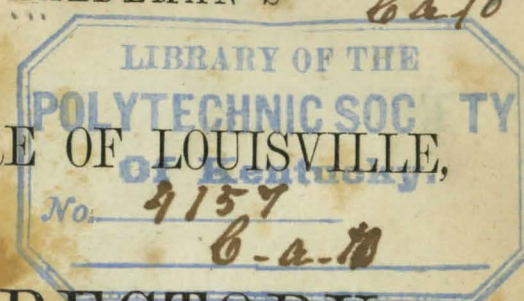


HALDEMAN'S

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PICTURE OF LOUISVILLE,

DIRECTORY

AND

BUSINESS ADVERTISER,

FOR

1844—1845;

CONTAINING AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE TOWN FROM 1778 TO THE
PRESENT TIME, AND THE TRADE AND STATISTICS OF THE CITY;
CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS; RIVER DISTANCES AND
GENERAL DIRECTORY.

LOUISVILLE

COMPILED BY N. PRATAPY POOR

LIBRARY

LOUISVILLE:

Printed and Published by W. N. Haldeman, at the Morning Courier Office.
1844.

1844-45

ALMANAC
FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD
1845.

MONTHS.		Monday.....	Tuesday.....	Wednesday.....	Thursday.....	Friday.....	Saturday.....	Sunday.....	MONTHS.		Monday.....	Tuesday.....	Wednesday.....	Thursday.....	Friday.....	Saturday.....	Sunday.....
JANUARY		1	2	3	4	5			JULY		1	2	3	4	5	6	
31 days.		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	31 days.		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		13	14	15	16	17	18	19			14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		20	21	22	23	24	25	26			21	22	23	24	25	26	27
		27	28	29	30	31					28	29	30	31			
FEBRUARY							1	2	AUGUST						1	2	3
28 days.		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	31 days.		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		10	11	12	13	14	15	16			11	12	13	14	15	16	17
		17	18	19	20	21	22	23			18	19	20	21	22	23	24
		24	25	26	27	28					25	26	27	28	29	30	31
MARCH							1	2	SEPT. R.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
31 days.		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	30 days.		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		10	11	12	13	14	15	16			15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		17	18	19	20	21	22	23			22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		24	25	26	27	28	29	30			29	30					
		31															
APRIL			1	2	3	4	5	6	OCTOBER				1	2	3	4	5
30 days.		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	31 days.		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		14	15	16	17	18	19	20			13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		21	22	23	24	25	26	27			20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		28	29	30							27	28	29	30	31		
MAY					1	2	3	4	Nov. r.							1	2
31 days.		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	30 days.		3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		12	13	14	15	16	17	18			10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		19	20	21	22	23	24	25			17	18	19	20	21	22	23
		26	27	28	29	30	31				24	25	26	27	28	29	30
JUNE							1		Dec. r.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
30 days.		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	31 days.		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		9	10	11	12	13	14	15			15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		16	17	18	19	20	21	22			22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		23	24	25	26	27	28	29			29	30	31				
		30															

WARDS OF THE CITY.

1 ST WARD.	ALL EAST OF JACKSON STREET.
	JACKSON ST.
2 ^D WARD.	to
	BROOK ST.
3 ^D WARD.	to
	SECOND ST.
4 TH WARD.	to
	FOURTH ST.
5 TH WARD.	to
	SIXTH ST.
6 TH WARD.	to
	EIGHTH ST.
7 TH WARD.	to
	EIGHTEENTH ST.
8 TH WARD.	ALL THAT PART OF THE CITY WEST OF 18 TH ST.

DIAGRAM SHEWING THE DIVIDING LINES OF THE WARDS OF THE CITY.

CHARTER OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE.

The original Charter was granted February 13, 1828. This Charter has continued to be amended from the first year of its existence, down to the year 1840. Its incongruities pruned away; its crudities rejected; and where it was found to conflict with the interest and prosperity of the city, the convenience and comfort of the citizens, so far amended as to make it no very easy task to give an intelligible synopsis of the present Charter, as the supreme law of the city; and to give the whole, with the various amendments, occupying thirty-six pages of the Statute Book, would be to most persons who require a Directory, an useless mass. We shall, therefore, condense the subject into as small a compass as practicable, endeavoring to preserve all its main features.

1ST SECTION. Establishes the boundaries of the city, its jurisdiction, &c. The boundaries were, by the original Charter, beginning at the stone bridge over Bear-Grass Creek, near Geiger's Mill, thence on a straight line to the upper corner of Jacob Geiger's land, on the Ohio river, and thence by a straight line down the Ohio river, so as to include Corn Island, and the stone quarry adjacent thereto; and thence by a straight line to the upper boundary of Shippingport, where it binds on the river Ohio; thence with the upper boundary of Shippingport, to the back line thereof, and the same course continued until it intersects the back line of the town of Louisville, when extended westwardly far enough to meet the said line extending out from the river, with the upper boundary of Shippingport; thence from the said intersection, to the south or back line of the present town of Louisville, and with the said back line to the south fork of Bear-Grass Creek; thence down the middle thereof, to the beginning, at the centre of the stone bridge aforesaid.

SEC. 2. Provides that the fiscal, prudential and municipal concerns of the city, shall be vested in one principal officer, to be called the Mayor; and one City Council, consisting of ten persons, (since increased to sixteen,) to be denominated the Board of Councilmen.

SEC. 3. Directs that the city shall be divided into wards, and each ward entitled to two Councilmen.

SEC. 4—5. Are essentially changed by amendments; relate to the mode and time of electing officers. Election now held on the first Monday of May. The Mayor for three years, and ineligible for the same office for three years thereafter. Councilmen elected annually, and may be re-elected.

EIGHTH AMENDMENT.----Authorizes the city of Louisville to subscribe to the stock in the Lexington and Ohio Rail Road Company.
February 28, 1835.

NINTH AMENDMENT.----Abolishes the Mayor's Court.

Police Court established, to be styled the City Court of Louisville. Jurisdiction defined. To be a court of record. Judge to receive a salary of \$1,200. The Mayor and Council have the right to employ a Prosecuting Attorney.

The City Court, so far as it is a Police Court, shall always be open, and for the trial of pleas of the Commonwealth, there shall be monthly terms of said court, to commence on the first Monday in each month. May summon Grand Juries. By this act, the salary of the Mayor was fixed at \$2,000. It is now \$1,500, by a more recent enactment.

Insurance offices must file, with the Mayor, a certified copy of their charters.

Boundary extended three hundred feet above Geiger's ferry landing.
February 28, 1836.

TENTH AMENDMENT.----Boundary line of the city of Louisville shall begin at the North-West corner of the former town of Portland, and running thence with its line to the South-West corner of said town, thence to the South-West corner of the city on the Shippingport and Salt-river road; thence with the city line, to low water mark, on the South fork of Bear-Grass, thence to the North-West corner of James Southard's land, common to him and Pettit, on the Bardstown turnpike road; thence with Southard's and Pettit's line, to the middle fork of Bear-grass to low water mark; thence to a point, formerly Jacob Geiger's upper corner, on the Ohio river; thence north across the river to low water mark; thence with the river, at low water mark, to a point due North from the beginning, and thence across the river to the beginning.

SEC. 1. Authorises the Mayor and Council to enforce the collection of fines for forestalling, &c.

ELEVENTH AMENDMENT.—SEC. 2. Authorizes the city to hold title to all public property in that part of the city of Louisville formerly Portland as laid off, and formerly vested in the Trustees of Portland, and the city of Louisville, by its corporate name, may sue for and recover any such property for the use of the *cesta que trust*, or for the public trust, to which the same was intended or devoted by the proprietor.

SEC. 3. May rate stores, in which groceries are sold by the retail, and require tax in advance.

SEC. 4. Relates to ordaining all necessary laws regulating steam boats and all other vessels coming to, or landing within the limits of the city.

SEC. 5. Relates to Maysville and other cities named in acts in connexion with Louisville.

SEC. 6. Makes it obligatory on all persons running hacks, drays, wagons, &c., to take out license.

SEC. 7. Relates to the change in the style of the Marine Hospital

corporation, and directing that the Mayor and Council shall elect Trustees for said Hospital.

SEC. 8. That so much of the acts of the Legislature of Virginia and this State as relate to the town of Louisville and conflicts with the Charter, shall be, and are repealed.

SEC. 9. That all laws vesting real or personal estate, or power in the Mayor and Council, shall be construed to vest the same in the city of Louisville.

SEC. 10. That all copies of records, certified by the Clerk, shall be deemed as good as the original for evidence in court. Clerk authorized to charge a fee for certified copies.

SEC. 11. Relates to false entries by the Mayor or Clerk.

SEC. 12. That in the month of May, there shall be two Collectors elected, to hold office one year.

SEC. 13. Collectors qualifications:

SEC. 14. Collectors shall, within fifteen days after their election, give bond in the penalty of sixty thousand dollars.

SEC. 15. Relates to the faithful performance of their duty:

SEC. 16. Directs the amounts to be paid weekly by the collectors:
SEC'S. 17 to 28, inclusive, relate to the duties of the collectors.

SEC. 29. That no ground or lot or lots, or house on leased ground, shall be levied upon or sold by said collectors, for taxes, whenever personal property can be found belonging to the persons owing the tax bills, within said city:

SEC. 30. When a non-resident fails to pay his or her tax, and it becomes necessary for the collector to levy on a lot or lots, the collector shall notify the non-resident, if at the time in Jefferson county or city of Louisville:

SEC. 31. All personal property levied on by collectors, shall be advertised ten days—real estate belonging to non-residents, six weeks, and owned by persons residing in the city, twenty days.

SEC. 32—33, regulates the fees of collectors for levies.

SEC. 34. Directs the Treasurer to attend these sales, and to bid in the property for the city, if no other person will bid.

SEC. 35—36. Relate to the issue of certificates to the purchasers of real estate by the collector.

SEC. 37. Collectors to make returns of all tax sales within ten days.

SEC. 38. Negroes may be levied on, if their owner have no other personal estate, before a levy is or can be made upon real estate.

SEC. 39. Relates to cases where persons, liable, have not been taxed; makes it the duty of the collector to report the same.

SEC. 40. Relates to the non-payment of the taxes collected, (by the collectors,) on refusing to make a full return, by the tenth of March, the Mayor and Council may order proceedings in the Jefferson Circuit Court.

SEC. 41. Mayor and Council may extend the time for paying over, and release sureties.

SEC. 42. No person shall be eligible to the office of collector,

who has not obtained his quietus from the Mayor and Council for his previous collection.

SEC. 43. Collectors forbidden to buy, trade or barter for claims on the city treasury.

SEC. 44. Revives an act approved December 17, 1825.

SEC. 45. Authorizes the Mayor and Council to levy and collect a tax for Gas. February 17, 1840.

By a law passed in 1842-3, the City Council is authorized to levy a tax, not exceeding 20 per cent., ad valorem, on slaves and real estate, for the support of Public Schools; and 10 per cent., ad valorem on slaves and real estate, for the support of the poor of the city; and that under no circumstances shall the Public School System be abandoned.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS OF ANNUAL MORTALITY.

In Louisville the deaths are one to 50, of the resident population, as

Cincinnati	do.	do.	35,	{ ascertained from official sources.
New York	do.	do.	37,	
Boston	do.	do.	38,	
Philadelphia	do.	do.	36,	
Naples	do.	do.	28,	
Paris	do.	do.	33,	
London	do.	do.	39,	
Glasgow	do.	do.	44.	

CITY OFFICERS.

Frederick A. Kaye, *Mayor*.
 Henry Wolford, *Clerk*.
 Frederick Turner, *Marshal*.
 William A. Ronald, *Deputy Marshal*.
 Nathaniel Wolf, *City Attorney*.
 Reuben Dawson, *Wharf Master*.
 Fortunatus Cosby, Jr., *Agent of Schools*.
 Wm. Anderson, *Market Master of Eastern District*.
 P. Stevens, *do. do. Western do.*
 William Colgan, *Keeper of Marine Hospital*.
 William Porter, *Keeper of Work House*.
 John Jeffrey, *City Architect*.
 John Barbee, *Collector Western District*.
 Gabriel S. Jones, *do. Eastern do.*
 H. S. Julian, *City Treasurer*.

CITY COUNCIL.

First Ward. Emanuel Seaboldt and H. M. Weatherford.
Second Ward. Curran Pope and William Penny.
Third Ward. Pierce Butler and Charles M. Strader.
Fourth Ward. John I. Jacob and John P. Bull.
Fifth Ward. L. L. Shreve and C. J. Clark.
Sixth Ward. Wm. W. Fry and John M. Delph.
Seventh Ward. John Hulme and Joseph Dunn.
Eighth Ward. Edgar Needham and John Harrington.

The Mayor is elected by the people, and holds his office for three years, and is ineligible for three years. The other officers of the city are elected by the Mayor and Council and hold office one year.

CITY POLICE.

Frederick Turner, City Marshal, is ex-officio chief officer of Police.
 George L. Robards, *Captain of the Watch*.

Jefferson Street Cemetery—Wm. Perkins, *Sexton*.

CITY BANKS.

BANK OF KENTUCKY,

North side of Main, near Third.—Capital \$5,000,000.

Virgil McKnight, *President.* George C. Gwathmey, *Cashier.*
S. H. Bullen, *Teller.* Jas. Y. Love, *Discount Clerk.*
P. R. Thompson, *Book-Keeper.* Alfred Gwathmey, *Note Clerk.*
J. T. Sanders, *do.*

DIRECTORS FOR 1844.

D. S. Benedict, D. L. Beatty,
James Guthrie, J. I. Jacob,
Thomas Smith, L. L. Shreve.

Discount days, Tuesdays and Fridays.
Offering days, Mondays and Thursdays.

BRANCH OF NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY,

South side Main, near Sixth.—Capital \$600,000.

Chapman Coleman, *President.* William Richardson, *Cashier.*
John Milton, *Teller.* F. X. White, *Book-Keeper.*
Reuben Wingate, *Discount Clerk.*

DIRECTORS FOR 1844.

Chapman Coleman, Wm. B. Clifton,
John P. Morton, Thos. S. Forman,
E. G. McGinniss, James Pirtle.

Discount days, Mondays and Thursdays.
Offering days, Saturdays and Wednesdays.
Bill Committee meets 12 o'clock daily.

BANK OF LOUISVILLE,

South side of Main, near Fourth.—Capital \$2,000,000.

J. B. Bowles, *President.* Alfred Thruston, *Cashier.*
Geo. W. Clarke, J. C. Talbot and Jas. S. Prather, *Clerks.*

DIRECTORS FOR 1844.

Thomas Anderson, Thomas T. Shreve,
Thomas Snead, James McCrum,
Michael Cody, M. Ferguson.

Discount days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY BANK,

South side Main, near 4th Street.—Capital \$1,200,000.

L. L. Shreve, *President.*

E. J. F. Dyer, *Clerk.*

DIRECTORS.

William Garvin, Hamilton Smith,
John I. Jacob, William Miller,
James Marshall, S. K. Richardson,
J. C. Wenzell:

John Jeffrey, *Engineer Gas Works.*
Thomas Williams, *Inspector do.*

MECHANICS' SAVINGS INSTITUTE,

North side of Market, near 4th Street.—Capital \$100,000.

Samuel Gwathmey, *President,* Henry S. Julian, *Treasurer.*
H. L. Pope, *Secretary.*

DIRECTORS FOR 1844.

John M. Stokes, Nathaniel Hardy,
J. W. Kalfus, John Irving,
Coleman Daniel, John P. Young,
Robert Tyler, William McCrum,

Samuel K. Richardson.

Discount day, each Thursday.

LOUISVILLE SAVINGS INSTITUTE,

West side of 5th near Main Street.

Capital, \$100,000.

G. W. Meriwether, *President.*
J. H. Rhorer, *Clerk.*

DIRECTORS FOR 1844.

S. S. Goodwin, James W. Henning,
James Marshall, John Hulme,
Hugh Ferguson, Levi Tyler,
Edward D. Hobbs, John C. Wenzell.

Discount day, each Wednesday.

UNITED STATES' PENSION AGENCY,

At Louisville Savings Institute, West side 5th, near Main Street.

George W. Meriwether, *Agent.*

Payments made 4th of March and 4th September in each year.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital, \$100,000.

James Marshall, *President.* James C. Blair, *Secretary.*

DIRECTORS.

Samuel Schwing,	Nathaniel Hardy,
Elisha Applegate,	Minor W. Redd,
Thomas Coleman,	Willis Stewart,
William H. Stokes,	Abraham Blankenbaker.

OFFICE, South side of MAIN, between FIFTH and SIXTH streets.

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital, \$100,000.

H. T. Curd, *President.* Peter B. Atwood, *Secretary.*

DIRECTORS.

W. R. Carter,	James S. Morris,
Robert J. Ward,	Samuel Russell,
Fred. A. Kaye,	Jacob Keller,
Edward A. Gardner,	Thomas S. Forman.

OFFICE, N. W. corner of FOURTH and MAIN streets.

PORTLAND DRY DOCK AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital, \$100,000.

James Marshall, *President.* Simeon S. Goodwin, *Secretary.*

John Hulme, *Superintendent of the Dock.*

DIRECTORS.

William H. Bacon, John C. Wenzell.
OFFICE, North side MAIN, between FIFTH and BULLITT.

FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital, \$100,000.

J. B. Bowles, *President.* D. S. Chambers, *Secretary.*

DIRECTORS.

Andrew Buchanan,	William B. Clifton,
Chapman Coleman,	William Garvin,
John S. Chenoweth,	William Gay,
James Trabue,	George J. Rowland.

OFFICE, South side MAIN, between THIRD and FOURTH.

FOREIGN INSURANCE OFFICES.

FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA.

Capital, \$400,000.

MUTUAL INSURANCE OF NEW YORK.

WILLIAM S. VERNON, *Agent,*

Office, South side Main, between Fourth and Fifth.

LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital, \$300,000.

AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital, \$500,000.

JOHN MUIR, *Agent.*

Office, North side Main, between Third and Wall.

DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital, \$100,000.

COLUMBUS INSURANCE COMPANY, OHIO.

Capital, \$140,000, paid in.

SAMUEL GWATHMEY, *Agent.*

Office, West side Fourth, between Main and Market.

NEW ALBANY INSURANCE COMPANY.

JAMES E. TYLER, *Agent,*

Office, North side Main, near Third.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ED. A. GARDNER, *Agent.*

Office, corner of Second and Main.

PROTECTION INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN. NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY.

C. C. P. CROSBY, *Agent,*

South side Main, near First.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

No city in the Union, of the same population, can boast a more prompt, energetic and efficient body than that composing the fire department of Louisville. The gentlemen associated are from among the most respectable of our citizens, engaged in various pursuits—mechanic, mercantile and professional.

The department numbers about two hundred and fifty efficient members; and so thoroughly disciplined is this comparatively small force, that it will accomplish as much, or more, we verily believe, on an emergency, as three times their number, constituted as some fire departments are, with reference to numbers, without skill, and having regard, more to prowess in a fight, than to efficiency in subduing the element with which, alone, they should have any contention.

No party or sectarian lines are drawn in the admission of new, or among the old members; and no scrutiny instituted beyond the very proper one as to the efficiency and moral standing of the applicant.

Each company is governed by its own officers, and acts independently of the others, and is responsible for its acts and operations to no authority apart from its own organization.

There is no Chief Director—no Board of Control—and yet, it is quite apparent that the system works far more harmoniously, and with equal energy, we hazard nothing in saying, as the fire departments of either New York, Philadelphia or Boston—all of which we have often seen, not only in their holiday parades, but, also, in seasons of calamity.

In the "run," at the "play," or "cistern," it may sometimes happen, in a struggle to be first at the scene of action, that a collision ensues; but it seldom or never, engenders strife.

We have seen that systems guarded by its full appointments of Boards, Marshals, Engineers-in-Chief, and assistants, have been inadequate to the task of holding in subjection the licentious and vicious, when there was not a counterbalance of moral power to be brought to the aid of these dignitaries.

The only sure remedy against these broils and outbreaks must be sought in the path pursued by our fire department, and those only admitted to membership, whose recommendations bear the countersign of virtue, probity and public esteem.

Let all your selections of associates be confined to this rule, and you secure to your city an institution of vast utility, and seated deep in its

affections—as affording to your fellow-citizens protection against an element more dreaded than the flood or the whirlwind.

The fire department is composed of six companies, which are arranged in the following order, viz:

No. I. **MECHANIC.**—Engine house on First, between Main and Market. Philadelphia Engine, 1st size.

Officers of the Mechanic Fire Company, No. I.

James S. Lithgow, *President.*

John B. Hinkle, *Vice-President.*

Simmons Watkins, *Secretary.*

John B. Hinkle, *Treasurer.*

Charles J. C. Johnson, *Assistant Secretary.*

Simmons Watkins, *Chief Director.*

George W. Dunlap, *Assistant Chief Director.*

Joseph Macright,

J. Florence Duvall,

Anthony Russell,

Absalom Y. Johnson,

Jacob Gettier,

Francis McCorkill,

William Stokes,

George W. Dunlap,

John B. Hinkle,

Thomas M. Duffy,

} *Engine Directors.*

} *Pipe Directors.*

} *Line Directors.*

} *Board of Trustees.*

No. II. **UNION.**—Engine house on Sixth, between Main and Market. Philadelphia Engine, 1st class.

[The Union is composed of the old Merchants' and Hose, and those companies the two oldest, but which having been united, their charter is subsequent to that of the Mechanic.]

Officers of the Union Fire Company, No. II.

Thomas Anderson, *President.*

L. B. White, *Secretary.*

R. Ferguson, *Treasurer.*

F. W. Prescott, *Chief Director.*

John McMain, *Assistant Chief Director.*

Joseph Dunn, *Hydraulic Director.*

John F. Smith, *Ass't. do. do.*

James Prentice, *Pipe Director.*

William White, *Ass't. do. do.*

Felix McCarty, *Engine Director.*

William Granger, *Ass't. do. do.*

Elias Levi, Jr., *Hose Director.*

W. A. Smith, *Ass't. do. do.*

No. III. **RELIEF.**—Engine house on Market, between 7th and 8th. Philadelphia engine, 2nd size.

Officers of the Relief Fire Company, No. III.

Joseph Collingridge, *President.*

William Allen, *Secretary.*

R. A. Small, *Vice-President.*

L. McDougal, *Treasurer.*

No. IV. HOPE.—Engine house on First, between Walnut and Chesnut. New York engine.

Officers of the Hope Fire Company, No. IV.

J. E. W. Blanks, *President*, R. M. Robards, *Foreman*.
W. Rousseau, *Secretary*, R. C. Mathews, *Ass't. do.*

No. V. KENTUCKY.—Engine House on Preston, between Main and Market. New York engine.

Officers of the Kentucky Fire Company, No. V.

E. V. Bunn, *President*, J. R. Esterle, *Secretary*.
Mathew Heman, *Treasurer*, Joseph Breeden, *Foreman*.
Joseph Wolf, 1st } *Assistant do.*
Parke Curle, 2d }

Sixty regular active members.

No. VII. WASHINGTON.—Engine house on Jefferson, between 3d and 4th. New York engine.

Officers of the Washington Fire Company, No. VII.

John B. Ropkey, *Foreman*, John M. Stephens, *Treasurer*.
L. S. Mosby, 1st *ass't. do.*, William Essex, *Secretary*.
W. H. Silliman, 2d *do. do.*

THE FUNDS.—The city appropriates to each of the companies having Philadelphia engines, \$112 quarterly; and to those companies with New York engines, \$100 quarterly, toward defraying the expense of keeping the engines in order.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION OF LOUISVILLE,

Was incorporated by the Legislature, at the session, 1840—1.

Under this act, a Board of Trustees was organized. At the first stated meeting of each Company, in April, three Trustees to represent the Company, are elected; and on the first Saturday in April, the Trustees, so elected, assemble and organize.

The principal duties of the Board, relate to acts of a beneficiary character.

The authorities of the city, some two or three years previous to the act of incorporation, most liberally appropriated \$5000, to constitute a permanent fund, whenever the department should have so organized as to secure a faithful administration of the trust thus confided to it; the interest accruing to be paid quarterly.

The object of the fund, is to give assistance to disabled firemen, and their families.

The duties of the Board, are, to see that the disbursements are rightly

applied, attend to investment of any surplus funds over the expenditure, and generally the fiscal concerns of the association.

For this purpose, three Standing Committees are annually appointed. All the Companies in the city, six in number, are now fully represented in the Board.

The Committees are—1st, the Committee of Ways and Means; 2d, the Committee of Investment; 3d, the Committee of Investigation and Relief. The Committees consist of six members—one from each Fire Company.

There is also a Committee, consisting of three members, called the Committee on Fires, whose duty it is to make a record, and report to the Board the number and situation of fires and false alarms.

From the contributions of life members, the subscriptions of members, as well as by addition in various methods, and by the liberality of the citizens of Louisville, the different Boards, since the organization of the association, have, not only been enabled to disburse money so as to relieve effectually the various cases brought under their notice; but also to increase to \$6,200 the permanent fund of the association.

The officers of the Board consist of a President, two Vice Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer.

The organization of the Board, for the current year, ending in April, 1845, is as follows:

Thomas L. Caldwell, *President*,
G. W. Dunlap, 1st *Vice President*,
J. V. Bunn, 2d *do.*,
R. A. Small, *Secretary*,
Daniel Raymond, *Treasurer*.

Com. Ways and Means.	Com. of Investment.	Com. of Investigation and Relief.
Geo. W. Dunlap, 1	J. B. Hinkle, 1	Thomas M. Duffy, 1
John McMain, 2	Daniel Raymond, 2	Thomas L. Caldwell, 2
D. G. Vansant, 3	R. A. Small, 3	Joseph Collingridge, 3
Thomas Shanks, 4	J. Summers, 4	B. P. Smart, 4
J. Timmons, 5	J. V. Bunn, 5	J. R. Esterle, 5
John Ropkey, 7	John M. Reid, 7	Lewis Thompson, 7

Committee on Fires:

D. G. Vansant, B. P. Smart, J. R. Esterle.

The numbers attached to the names in the three first Committees, will show to which Company they severally belong; the Companies ranking in the following order:

Mechanic, No. 1; Union, 2; Relief, 3; Hope, 4; Kentucky, 5; Washington, 7. The Company, formerly No. 6, fell through some years since.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

↑ CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE, *Post Master General*;
1st Assistant P. M. G., Sela R. Hobbie; 2d Asst., J. W. Tyson;
3d Asst., J. S. Skinner.

Rates of Postage.—Every letter, of a single sheet, not over thirty miles, 6 cents; over thirty miles, and not exceeding eighty, 10 cents; over eighty, and not exceeding one hundred and fifty, 12½ cents; over one hundred and fifty, and not exceeding four hundred, 18½ cents; over four hundred, 25 cents.

LOUISVILLE POST OFFICE.

Corner of Jefferson and Third.

L. H. MOSBY, *Post Master*.

Clerks.—L. P. Maury, M. H. Maury, R. F. Maury, J. Sid. Mosby, R. H. Woolfolk, J. M. Read, L. B. White, L. S. Mosby, J. D. Strausburg, *Porter*.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS—DAILY.

Great Eastern Mail, per mail boat, closes at 9 a. m. Due by 12 p. m.

Eastern Ky. Mail, via. Shelbyville, Frankfort, Lexington, to Maysville, closes at 1 a. m.—arrives by 5 p. m. The remainder of Eastern not immediately on this route, leaves on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday night. Closes at 10 p. m.

Western Mail, via. New Albany, Paoli and Washington, Ind., to Vincennes and St. Louis, closes at 6 a. m.—arrives by 5 p. m.

Nashville, by Bardstown and Bowling Green alternately, closes at 1 a. m.—arrives by 10 p. m.

Bardstown, departs alternately at 2 and 5 a. m.—closes at 1 a. m.—arrives by 4 and 10 p. m. alternately.

Bowling Green, Ky., closes at 1 a. m.—arrives by 10 p. m. The remainder of Southern Ky, not immediately on this or Shawneetown route, leaves on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday night—closes at 10 p. m.

Shawneetown, Ill., via. Garnettsville, Brandenburg, Brushy Fork, Hardinsburg, Cloverport, Hawesville, Yelvington, Owensboro', Richland, Hebardsville, Henderson, Smith's Mills, Morganfield, Mt. Zion, and Raleigh, tri-weekly. Departs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 2 a. m.—closes at 1 a. m.—arrives on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, by 10 p. m.

Bloomington, Ind., and to all post offices in Washington, Clark, Monroe, Jackson, Scott, Lawrence, Brown, Green, Owen, Morgan

and Clay counties, tri-weekly, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—closes at 5 a. m.—arrives on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, by 5 p. m.

Jeffersonstown, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—arrives by 11 a. m.—departs same day, by 10 p. m.

Harmony Landing, Brownsboro', La Grange, Mount Hope and Westport, to Bedford, Ky., departs on Thursday and Sunday, by 6 a. m.—arrives on Wednesday and Saturday, by 6 p. m.

River Mail, via. Memphis, Tenn., Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., to New Orleans, La., will be sent daily, provided a boat leaves every day.

The mail to Evansville, Ind., Shawneetown, Ill., Smithland, Paducah, Ky., Cairo, Ill., Columbus, Mills' Point, Ky., New Madrid, Mo., Eggs Point, Miss., Helena, White River, Napoleon, Columbia, Ark., Lake Providence, Grand Gulf, Miss., and St. Francisville, La., twice a week, on this route. Leaves Wednesday and Saturday, *generally*.

CONSUMPTION OF COAL.

It is ascertained that the amount of coal landed at our wharves during the year past, will exceed one million and a quarter bushels; which, at an average of seven cents the bushel, will have cost over \$97,000. This is our tribute to the colliers of Pittsburgh, for the article of *fuel*, alone; whilst our own mountains, near the three forks of the Kentucky, are believed to contain inexhaustible mines, of a quality not inferior to the Pittsburgh coals.

OFFICE OF SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

This office is created by an act of the Legislature, and delegates the power to the County Court to regulate the office, appoint inspectors, establish the fees, &c.

It is made the duty of all persons using weights and measures, before selling or buying by the same, to apply at this office to have them tested.

Once in every year, thereafter, viz., between the first of May and the first of September, they are required to have the same examined; for every failure to do so, subjects the delinquent to a fine of *ten dollars*.

And any person altering his weights or measures, after they have been inspected and sealed, shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$50, or more than \$100, to be recovered in the usual way.

WARREN THORNBURY, Inspector,
Office, corner Sixth and Jefferson.

GENERAL COURT CALENDAR AND DIRECTORY.

UNITED STATES' CIRCUIT COURT, 8TH DISTRICT.

Presiding Judge, The Honorable John Catron, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

District Judge, The Honorable Thomas B. Monroe.

UNITED STATES' DISTRICT COURT.

Judge, The Honorable Thomas B. Monroe.

Meets on the Third Monday in November, and First Monday in May.

John H. Hanna, *Clerk*.

N. P. Porter, Jun., *Deputy Clerk*.

William B. Blackburn, Jun., *Marshal*.

Horatio Ball, *Deputy Marshal*.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

Samuel S. Nicholas, *Chancellor*.

Charles J. Clarke, *Clerk*.

Charles J. Meng, *Deputy Clerk*.

William S. Wallace, } *Assistants to Deputy Clerk*.

William Proctor,

Masters in Chancery, Thomas P. Smith, Joseph Mayo.

John A. Crittenden, *Marshal*.

Isaac H. Sturgeon, } *Deputy Marshals*.

William R. Vance,

The Louisville Chancery Court sits in the N. W. Chamber of the New Court House.

Meets on every *Tuesday* and *Friday*, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Has jurisdiction, specially over Jefferson County, and over the State, when one of the parties to a suit can be served with process in the County of Jefferson.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT—A Common Law and Criminal Court.

John J. Marshall, *Judge*.

Edmund P. Pope, *Clerk*.

A. H. Galbreath, *Sheriff*.

J. McReynolds,

F. S. J. Ronald,

R. W. Ronald,

Geo. P. Ronald,

T. L. Sturgeon,

} *Deputy Sheriffs*.

Nathaniel Wolfe, *Commonwealth's Attorney*.

FOUR TERMS.—January, March, May, September, and November.
Court meets on the First Monday of each month.

CITY COURT.

John Joyes, *Judge*.

David T. Hardin, *Clerk*.

Benj. W. Pollard, *Deputy Clerk*.

Nathaniel Wolfe, *Prosecuting Attorney*.

Frederick Turner, *Marshal*.

Wm. A. Ronald, *Deputy Marshal*.

COUNTY COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

This Court is composed of twenty-five Justices, viz. :

Samuel Churchill, *October 21, 1817*.

James W. Thornberry, *March 18, 1821*.

James Harrison, *April 16, 1827*.

John Jones, *October 22, 1827*.

David Meriwether, *January 15, 1831*.

John Doup, *April 8, 1831*.

Gabriel J. Johnston, *January 11, 1833*.

Tramele Conn, *do. do. do.*

George Hikes, *June 3, 1833*.

Jacob W. Earick, *August 31, 1833*.

Robert Tyler, *April 8, 1835*.

Wm. R. Vance, *June 25, 1836*.

Robert K. White, *April 10, 1837*.

John Herr, Jun., *do. do. do.*

Warrick Miller, *March 1, 1838*.

S. N. Kalfus, *January 16, 1839*.

Geo. W. Chambers, *November 11, 1840*.

H. Pound, *do. do. do.*

Stephen Ormsby, *April 7, 1841.*
 Isaac Wills, *July 15, 1842.*
 David Standiford, *January 4, 1843.*
 Michael Miller, *May 8, 1843.*
 J. F. Gamble.
 E. D. Hobbs.
 One vacancy.

Curran Pope, *Clerk.*

The County Courts of this State are established by the Constitution, and by statute are invested with the powers of laying the county levy, establishing wills, appointing guardians, administrators and executors, and settling their accounts; surveyor of roads, and generally of superintending all county matters.

The magistrates separately, are justices of the peace, and hold their commission during good behaviour, or until the acceptance of that of *Sheriff*.

The oldest magistrate, by commission, succeeds to the office of High Sheriff, upon the happening of a vacancy, by death, resignation, or expiration of the term of the Sheriff.

The High Sheriff holds office for three years, and is ineligible thereafter.

The County Court Room and Clerk's Office are in the S. E. Chamber of the New Court House.

The Court meets on the first Monday of every month.

CIRCUIT & COUNTY COURTS IN KENTUCKY.

Adair,	Cir. 1	Monday in March and September.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Allen,	Cir. 2	" in May and November.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Anderson,	Cir. 1	" in April and October.
"	Ch. last	" in November.
"	Co. 2	" in every month.
Ballard,	Cir. 2	" in April and October.
Barren,	Cir. 3	" in March and September.
"	Ch. last	" in November.
"	Co. 3	" in other months.
Bath,	Cir. 3	" March and September.
"	Co. 2	" in every month.

Boone,	Cir. 2	Monday in May and November.
"	Co. 1	" in every month.
Bourbon,	Cir. 2	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in every month, except August.
Boyle,	Cir.	Wednesday after first Monday in May, and 2d Monday in August and November.
"	Co. 2	Monday in every month.
Bracken,	Cir. 3	" March and September.
"	Co. 3	" in every month.
Breckenridge,	Cir. 3	" April and October.
"	Co. 3	" in other months.
Bullitt,	Cir. 1	" April and October.
"	Co. 3	" in each month.
Butler,	Cir. 3	" March and September.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Breathitt,	Cir. 4	" March and September.
"	Co. 1	" in every month.
Caldwell,	Cir. 4	" February, and 2d Monday in March.
"	Co. 3	" in other months.
Calloway,	Cir. 1	" March, and 3d Monday in August.
"	Co. 4	" in other months.
Campbell,	Cir. 1	" April and October.
"	Co. 4	" in each month.
Carroll,	Cir. 1	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in other months, except August, which shall be the 2d Monday.
Carter,	Cir. 2	" May and November.
"	Co. 1	" in every month.
Casey,	Cir. 3	" May, and 1st Monday in November.
"	Co. 4	" in other months.
Christian,	Cir. 4	" March, and 2d Monday in September.
"	Co. last	" Ap., Jy., Oct., 1st Mon. other months.
Crittenden,	Cir. last	" April, and 2d Monday in October.
"		When there are 5 Mondays in October, Court will sit on the last Monday.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Clarke,	Cir. 4	" March and September.
"	Co. 4	" in other months.
Clay,	Cir. 1	" May and November.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Cumberland,	Cir. 2	" April and October.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Clinton,	Cir. 1	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Daviess,	Cir. 1	" April, July and October.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Edmondson,	Cir. 1	" May and November.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Estill,	Cir. 4	" April and October.
"	Co. 3	" in other months.

Fayette,	Cir. 2	Monday in February, 3d Monday in March, June and September, and last Monday in November.
"	Co. 2	" in every month.
Fleming,	Cir. 1	" March and September.
"	Co. 4	" in every month.
Floyd,	Cir. 3	" April and October.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Franklin,	Cir. 3	" April and October.
"	Gen. 1	" January and Tuesday after 2d Monday in August.
"	App. 1	" April and October.
"	Co. 3	" in other months than Circuit Court.
Gallatin,	Cir. 3	" March and September.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Garrard,	Cir. 2	" February, and 3d Monday in August.
"	Co. 3	" January, 2d Monday in other months.
Grant,	Cir. 4	" May, and 1st Monday in November.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Graves,	Cir. 3	" May, and 1st Monday in November.
"	Co. 3	" in other months.
Grayson,	Cir. 4	" April and October.
"	Co. 4	" in other months.
Greene,	Cir. 1	" May and November.
"	Co. 3	" in other months.
Greenup,	Cir. 1	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Hancock,	Cir. last	" April and October.
"	Co. 4	" in other months.
Hardin,	Cir. 3	" March and September.
"	Co. 3	" in other months.
Harlan,	Cir. 2	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Harrison,	Cir. 2	" March and September.
"	Ch. 3	" February.
"	Co. 2	" in every month.
Hart,	Cir. 1	" March and September.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Henderson,	Cir. 1	" May, November, and 2d Monday in August.
"	Co. 4	" in every month.
Henry,	Cir. 2	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in every month, except August, and 2d Monday in that month.
Hickman,	Cir. 4	" April and 3d Monday in October.
"	Co. 1	" in every month.
Hopkins,	Cir. last	" February, May and August.
"	Co. 2	" in every month except November.
Jefferson,	Cir. 1	" January, March, May, September and November.

Jefferson,	Ch. 1	Monday in May, and 3d Monday in November.
"	Crim. 1	" February, 3d Monday in April, and August, and 4th Monday in June and October.
"	Co. 1	" in every month.
Jessamine	Cir. 1	" March, and January, 2d Monday in September.
"	Co. 3	" April, July, October, and 1st Monday in other months.
Johnson,	Cir. 4	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Kenton,	Cir. 3	" April and October.
Knox,	Cir. 4	" March and September.
"	Co. 4	" in each month.
Larue,	Cir. 3	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Letcher,	Cir. 1	" after Perry.
"	Co. 3	" in each month.
Laurel,	Cir. 1	" March and September.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Lawrence,	Cir. 1	" May and November.
"	Co. 4	" in each month.
Lewis	Cir. last	" March and September.
"	Co. 3	" in other months, and 2d Monday in February.
Lincoln,	Cir. 3	" March and September.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Livingston,	Cir. 1	" April and 3d Monday in September.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Logan,	Cir. 1	" April and October.
"	Co. 3	" in every month.
Madison,	Cir. 1	" March and September.
"	Ch. last	" February and 4th Monday in October.
"	Co. 2	" June and November.
Marshall,	Cir. 3	" March and 4th Monday in August.
Mason,	Cir. 2	" May and November.
"	Ch. 2	" February.
"	Co. 1	" May and November, and 2d Monday in other months.
M'Cracken,	Cir. 3	" March and 1st Monday in September.
"	Co. 2	" in other months.
Marion,	Cir. 2	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Meade,	Cir. 1	" May and November, and 3d Monday in August.
"	Co. 1	" in other months.
Mercer,	Cir. 4	" April and October.
"	Co. 1	" in every month.
Monroe,	Cir. 3	" April and October.
"	Co. 4	" in other months.

Montgomery,	Cir. 1	Monday	March and September.
"	Co. 1	"	in other months.
Morgan,	Cir. 3	"	May and November.
"	Co. 3	"	in every month.
Muhlenberg,	Cir. 1	"	March and September.
"	Co. last	"	in other months.
Nelson,	Cir. last	"	February and May, and 1st Monday
"	Co. 2	"	in September.
Nicholas,	Cir. 4	"	in every month.
"	Ch. 3	"	May and November.
"	Co. 3	"	November.
Ohio,	Cir. 4	"	in every month.
"	Co. 2	"	March and September.
Oldham,	Cir. 2	"	in other months.
"	Co. 2	"	March and September.
Owen,	Cir. 4	"	in every month.
"	Co. 3	"	April and October.
			in every month except August and No-
			vember.
Owsley,	Cir.	Wednesday	preceding Nicholas.
"	Co. 2	Monday	in other months.
Pendleton	Cir. 4	"	March and September.
"	Co. 1	"	in every month.
Perry,	Cir. 4	"	March and September.
"	Co. 2	"	in every month.
Pike,	Cir. 2	April	and October.
"	Co. 2	"	in each month.
Pulaski,	Cir. 3	"	April and October.
"	Co. 3	"	in other months.
Rockcastle,	Cir. 2	"	March and September.
"	Co. 4	"	in other months except August.
Russell,	Cir. 3	"	March and September.
"	Co. 2	"	in each month.
Scott,	Cir. 4	"	February and August.
Shelby,	Cir. 3	"	March and September.
"	Co. 2	"	in every month.
Simpson,	Cir. 4	"	May and November.
"	Co. 3	"	in other months.
Spencer,	Cir. 3	"	April and October.
"	Co. 2	"	in every month except August.
Todd,	Cir. 3	"	April and October.
"	Co. 2	"	in every month.
Trigg,	Cir. 2	"	March and 4th Monday in August.
"	Co. 2	"	in other months.
Trimble,	Cir. last	"	February and August.
"	Co. 2	"	in every month.
Union,	Cir. 1	"	May and 3d Monday in October.
"	Co. 3	"	in each month except October.
Warren,	Cir. 1	"	March and September.
"	Co. 4	"	in other months.

Washington,	Cir. 4	Monday	April, 2d Monday in August, and 1st
			Monday in November.
"	Co. 4	"	in every month.
Wayne,	Cir. 4	"	April and October.
"	Co. 4	"	in other months.
"	Co. 2	"	in every month.
Whitley,	Cir. 3	"	March and September.
"	Co. 3	"	in other months.
Woodford,	Cir. 1	"	March and September.
"	Co. 1	"	in other months and 3d Monday in
			above.

VALUE OF GOLD AND SILVER.

American gold, (old coinage,) 5½ premium.			
do.	new,	par a	do.
Spanish doubloons,	\$16 00	Sovereigns,	\$4 64
Patriot do.	15 53	Louis d'ors,	4 80
English guineas,	5 00	Napoleons,	3 80
Portuguese and light English gold, par.			
Ducats,	\$2 15	Five franc pieces,	\$0 93
Ten guilder pieces,	3 90	Spanish Carolus dollars,	1 01
Five Thalers,	3 80	Mexican & S. Am. do.	par
Frederick d'ors,	3 80	Head pistareens,	0 18
German crowns,	1 00	Old do.	0 16
French do.	1 06		

Spanish small silver, in quantities, 1 a 3 discount.

At the above rates, these coins are received at Bank.

Rates of Interest in the United States and Territories belonging.

Maine	6 per cent.	N. Hampshire	6 per cent.
Vermont	6 " "	Massachusetts	6 " "
Rhode Island	6 " "	Connecticut	6 " "
New York	7 " "	New Jersey	6 " "
Pennsylvania	6 " "	Delaware	6 " "
Maryland	6 " "	Virginia	6 " "
N. Carolina	6 " "	S. Carolina	7 " "
Georgia	8 " "	Alabama	8 " "
Mississippi	8 " "	Louisiana	5 " "
Tennessee	6 " "	Kentucky	6 " "
Ohio	6 " "	Indiana	6 " "
Illinois	6 " "	Missouri	6 " "
Michigan	7 " "	Arkansas	6 " "
Florida	8 " "	Wisconsin	7 " "

LOUISVILLE AND PORTLAND CANAL COMPANY.

Capital, \$1,000,000.

James Marshall, *President*.

Simeon S. Goodwin, *Secretary*.

John Hulme, *Treasurer and Superintendent*.

DIRECTORS.

S. S. Goodwin,
Richard Ronaldson,

John Hulme,
Thos. McEwen,
Office North side Main, between Fifth and Bullitt.

Louisville and Portland Canal Company, in general account,
Dr. Cr.

Balance in the Treas.		Paid for 471 shares of	
Jan. 1st 1843,	\$60,298 63	Stock, of the Co.	\$70,145
Received for tolls in		" expenses on canal,	18,097 03
1843,	107,274 65	" Salaries, &c.,	2,288 13
		Balance in Treasury,	77,093 12
	\$167,573 28		\$167,573 28

Number of boats that have passed, and amount of tolls received.

Year.	Steam Boats.	Flat and keel boats.	Tons.	Am't. of Tolls.
1831.	406	421	76,323	\$12,750 77
1832.	454	179	70,109	25,756 12
1833.	875	710	169,885	60,736 92
1834.	938	623	162,000	61,848 17
1835.	1256	355	200,418	80,165 24
1836.	1182	260	182,220	88,343 23
1837.	1501	165	242,374	145,424 69
1838.	1058	438	201,750	121,107 16
1839.	1666	578	300,406	180,364 01
1840.	1231	392	224,841	134,904 55
1841.	1031	309	180,907	113,944 50
1842.	980	183	172,755	95,005 10
1843.	1206	88	232,264	107,274 65
	13,776	4,701	2,425,567	\$1,227,625 20

The balance of cash on hand, is sufficient for the purchase of 500 shares, according to the act of Assembly, authorising the same, which added to the amount already held, will make the United States virtual owner of two-fifths of the shares of the Company; and by the operation of the law, they will have a major part of the stock, in two years more.

The Canal and its appendances are in good condition. New gates, and a draw bridge have increased the expenses—but the rates of toll have been reduced to 50 cents per ton. Notwithstanding this, the tolls have increased, and exceed those of last year \$12,269 55.

LOUISVILLE DRY DOCK AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

S. S. Goodwin, *Treasurer*. James Marshall, *President*.

The Dry Dock and Insurance Company is a separate incorporation, though the dry dock is an appendage to the canal; it is at the head of the locks and is excavated in the solid rock, to the level of the river bottom above the falls, so that it is on an elevation of 24 feet above the level, at the foot of the falls; is secured from the water above by substantial gates, and is emptied in fifteen to twenty minutes after a boat is placed on the Stocks.

Any boat that can pass through the canal, can be repaired in the dock, which is much superior for giving the proper shape to a boat and in doing the repairs with greater facility, to that of any floating or screw dock; as no straining is required, and all crooks or hogging can be taken out at once, by placing the boat on the level bottom of this dock. From 70 to 80 steam boats are annually repaired here, at much less cost than by any other method.

The Dry Dock, which cost above \$40,000, is, for every practical purpose, superior to those immense Government Dry Docks, that have cost over a million of dollars.

FLOUR INSPECTORS,

(Appointed by the County Court.)

JAMES CANNON,

JAMES JOHNSTONE.

GUAGERS AND INSPECTORS

OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS.

H. B. WESTBAY,

Office at Gwathmey's Flour store, on Fourth.

NIMROD BULL,

Office at Wilder's Drug store, on Fourth.

WOOD, COAL AND LIME.

These several articles must be submitted to inspection, before being sold and delivered, under a penalty of \$50, for refusal, or neglect, to have the same inspected or measured.

TOBACCO INSPECTORS,

AT TODD'S WAREHOUSE,

ELISHA APPLGATE, JAMES PICKETT, GEORGE EARLY.

AT THE LOUISVILLE WAREHOUSE,

ROBERT K. WHITE, BEVERLY MURPHY, RICHARD MURPHY.

Rates of Inspection, the same at both houses.

75 cents inspection on each hogshead,

50 " cooperage " "

50 " Warehouse fee, which entitles the planter to one year's storage.

CHURCHES OF LOUISVILLE.

St. Paul's Episcopal, First Presbyterian and the Fifth Street Roman Catholic churches, are all handsome structures, of the same order of architecture, gothic, and grouped, as they are, within a few hundred feet of each other, give a pleasing aspect to this section of the city. The spire of St. Paul's may be discerned towering above every other land-mark, on approaching the city, by land or on the river.

✠ The Churches are twenty-eight in number, (including those for people of color,) and in all cases well attended. The sabbath day is observed with becoming solemnity by the various denominations into which this, like most other communities, is divided. The Methodist and Unitarian denominations have very good libraries for the use of their congregations. The number of regular communicants in all the churches exceeds fifteen hundred.

✠ St. Paul's, Episcopal, is unprovided with a rector, since the death of the late Rev. William Jackson, under whose guidance and ministrations this parish was gathered. The Bishop of the Diocese officiates in this church, temporarily.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES, 2.

Christ's Church, Rev. James Craik, Rector; 2d, between Green and Walnut.

St. Paul's Church, (vacant) Rector; 6th between Green and Walnut. Erected, A. D. 1843. First Rector, Rev. W. Jackson, died, 1844.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Church of St. Louis, 5th, between Green and Walnut.

Rt. Rev. Benedict J. Flaget, *Bishop of Louisville.*

Rt. Rev. Guy Ignatius Chabrat, *Bishop Coadjutor.*

Rev. John McGill,

" John Quinn,

" Peter Laviale.

German, Catholic Church, St. Boniface, Green, between Preston and Jackson. Rev. C. Blanc.

St. Mary's Church, Roman Catholic, Portland, Rev Mr. Vitale.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Fourth Street Church, Rev. Geo. W. Brush, Pastor; Fourth, between Market and Jefferson.

✠ Brook Street Church, Rev. H. H. Kavanaugh, Pastor; Brook, between Market and Jefferson.

German M. E. C., Rev. Mr. Snyder, Pastor; Clay, between Market and Jefferson.

Eighth Street Church, Rev. G. W. Merritt, Pastor; Eighth, between Main and Market.

Bethel, in charge of the Eighth Street Church; Fulton, near 3d.

Church for people of Color, in charge of Fourth Street Church; Corner of Fourth and Green.

Church for people of color; Centre, near Green. In charge of Fourth Street Church.

Church for people of color, Alley, Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson.

Shelby Street Church unfinished.

✠ Methodist Church Library is kept in the Fourth Street Church.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT CHURCH,

Rev. Joseph Fisher, Pastor; Preston, near Green.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

First Church, Rev. William L. Breckinridge, D. D., Pastor; Green, between Centre and Sixth. 277 communicants. First Pastor, Rev. D. C. Banks. Died, 1844.

Second Church, Rev. Edward P. Humphrey, Pastor; Third, between Green and Walnut. Organized April 17, 1830, with 12 members—550 communicants have been received. Present number of communicants, 248. First Pastor, Rev. Mr. Sawtell. Resigned, 1836.

Ruling Elders. { Wm. S. Vernon,
J. Y. Love,
L. P. Yandell, M. D.
John Milton.

The church has a fine organ. E. W. Gunter, Organist.

Third Church—free seats—Rev. David S. Tod, Pastor; Jefferson, corner of Eighth. 114 communicants.

NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN,

Worship in the centre City School Room, corner of Fifth and Walnut.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.

First Church, Rev. Mr. Sears, Pastor; corner of Green and Fifth.

Second " " T. S. Malcom, " Green, bt. First and Second.

Third Church, Rev. Wm. C. Buck, Pastor; Green, between Floyd and Preston.

Fourth Church, (colored people's,) Rev. H. Adams, Pastor; Fifth, near York.

UNITARIAN CHURCH,

Rev. J. H. Heywood, Pastor; corner of Fifth and Walnut.

This society has a well Selected Library of 7 to 800 volumes, open to subscribers, who pay an annual subscription of \$1.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

Elder B. F. Hall, Pastor; Fifth, Between Walnut and Chesnut.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES.

First Church, on Second street, between Market and Jefferson, was lately consumed by fire.

Second Church, Rev. Mr. Fisher, Pastor, Preston, between Green and Walnut.

JEWS' SYNAGOGUE,

Joseph Denkerspeel, Rabbi; South side Market, near First.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,

Rev. E. M. Pingree, Pastor; Market, corner of Eighth.

BISHOPS OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Illinois, and senior Bishop.

Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Connecticut.

Rt. Rev. William Meade, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia.
 " John Johns, D. D., assistant " " "

Rt. Rev. W. R. Whittingham, D. D.,	Bishop of Diocese of Maryland.
" Benj. T. Onderdonk, D. D.,	" " New York.
" Wm. H. DeLancy, D. D.,	" " Western "
" Levi S. Ives, D. D.,	" " North Carolina.
" John H. Hopkins, D. D.,	" " Vermont.
" Benj. B. Smith, D. D.,	" " Kentucky.
" C. E. Gadsden, D. D.,	" " South Carolina.
" Charles P. McIlvaine, D. D.,	" " Ohio.
" G. W. Doane, D. D., L. L. D.,	" " New Jersey.
" James H. Otey, D. D.,	" " Tennessee.
" Jackson Kemper, D. D.,	" " Missionary Bish. resid. St. Louis.
" Samuel A. McCoskry, D. D.,	" " Michigan.
" J. P. K. Henshaw, D. D.,	" " Rhode Island.
" Manton Eastburn, D. D.,	" " Massachusetts.
" Stephen Elliott, D. D.,	" " Georgia.
" Leonidas Polk, D. D.,	" " Missionary Bish.
" Alfred Lee, D. D.,	" " Delaware.
" Carlton Chase, D. D.,	" " elect of N. Hampshire.
" F. L. Hawks, D. D.,	" " Mississippi.
" N. H. Cobbs, D. D.,	" " Alabama.

The Episcopal Church of the United States holds its triennial General Convention at Philadelphia and New York, alternately.

The Senior Bishop presides over the deliberations of the clerical and lay delegates. The House of Bishops holds its sittings apart from the clerical and lay delegates, as a separate and independent, but as a co-ordinate branch of the Church in its Legislative character and proceedings.

The Rt. Rev. Wm. White, D. D., was the first American Protestant Episcopal Bishop, under consecration of the Episcopal Church, and was Presiding Bishop of the American Church for near half a century. He died in 1834. Bishop Seabury was his senior in consecration by the Bishops of the Scotch Episcopal Church, but never assisted in the consecration of Bishops. Bishop Seabury was consecrated Nov. 14, 1784, by Bishops Kilgour, Peter and Skinner, (Scotch Bishops.) Bishop White was consecrated February 4, 1787, by Bishops Moore, Markham, Moss and Hinchcliffe, (English Bishops.)

The Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States carries on extensive Missionary operations. It has several Theological Seminaries, a Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, embracing for its members, every person in its communion. A Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union, and Prayer Book Society, all under the direction of, or created by the General Convention.

There is a standing committee in each Diocese, composed of the clergy and laity, who act as a check upon the Bishops authority, and is considered as his council of advice.

In each Diocese Annual Conventions are held, in which the Bishop of the Diocese presides.

ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Most Rev. Samuel Eccleston, Arch Bishop of Baltimore.
 Rt. Rev. Benedict Joseph Flaget, Bishop of Louisville.
 " Guy Ignatius Chabrat, Bishop Coadjutor of Louisville.
 " Anthony Blanc, Bishop of New Orleans.
 " Benedict Fenwick, Bishop of Boston.
 " John Fitzpatrick, Bishop Coadjutor of Boston.
 " John Hughes, Bishop of New York.
 " McClosky, Bishop Coadjutor of New York.
 " William Tyler, Bishop of Hartford.
 " Francis Patrick Kenrick, Bishop of Philadelphia.
 " Michael O'Connor, Bishop of Pittsburgh.
 " Ignatius A. Reynolds, Bishop of Charleston.
 " John B. Purcell, Bishop of Cincinnati.
 " Richard Peter Kenrick, Bishop of St. Louis.
 " Richard Pius Miles, Bishop of Nashville.
 " John Chanche, Bishop of Natchez.
 " Celestine De La Hallandiere, Bishop of Vincennes, Ia.
 " Frederick Reze, Bishop of Detroit.
 " Peter Paul Lefevre, Bishop Coadjutor and Adm'r. of Detroit.
 " Mathias Loras, Bishop of Dubuque.
 " Michael Portier, Bishop of Mobile.
 " William Quarter, Bishops of Chicago.
 " J. H. Henni, Bishop of Milwaukee.
 " Andrew Byrne, Bishop of Little Rock.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. (O. S.)

This division of the Christian Church, is under the government of a General Assembly, which meets annually. The last session was held in the city of Louisville, and was quite numerously attended.

There were present 112 clergymen, (denominated in the minutes of the General Assembly, Bishops,) and 84 ruling Elders. Next meeting will be held in Cincinnati.

Rev. George Junkin, D. D., Moderator, (chosen annually.)

Rev. Wm. M. Engles, D. D., Stated Clerk, Philadelphia.

Rev. John M. Krebs, D. D., Permanent Clerk, New York.

Matthew Newkirk, Treasurer, Philadelphia.

Board of Missions, Cor. Sec. and Gen. Agent, Rev. Wm. A. McDowell, D. D., Philadelphia. Treasurer, Rev. Thos. Hoge, do.

Board of Education, Cor. Sec., Rev. M. B. Hope, Philadelphia. Treasurer, Joseph B. Mitchell, do.

Board of Foreign Missions, Cor. Sec., Walter Lowrie, Mission House, New York. Treasurer, Rev. Daniel Wells, do., do.

Board of Publication, Publishing Agent, Paul T. Jones, Phila. Treasurer, A. W. Mitchell, M. D., do.

Ministers' and Widows' Fund.—Corporation for the relief of poor and distressed Presbyterian ministers, and poor and distressed widows and children of Presbyterian ministers. Treasurer, R. M. Patterson, M. D., United States' Mint, Philadelphia.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL BISHOPS.

Rev. Robert R. Roberts,
 " Joshua Soule, D. D.,

Rev. Elijah Hedding,
 " Thomas A. Morris.

The Methodist Church of the United States, sometimes called Wesleyan Methodists, from the circumstance that the Rev. Mr. WESLEY, an English Episcopal clergyman, of great eminence, introduced a form of discipline somewhat more rigid than that which characterized the English Church at large, in his day, is, perhaps, if we except the Baptist, the most numerous sect in America.

In England, the followers of Mr. Wesley, have separated themselves from the Established Church, so far as church government and ordinances are concerned; and it is said to have given that great and good man much concern for the welfare of his friends of that order, in this country, when he learned that, as a Church, the Methodists had separated from the Protestant Episcopal Church of America.

The discipline of this church is very rigid. By its organic law, its conventions have the power to assign stations or circuits to all the clergy, both ordained and licentiate, so that no church may be certain of the continued ministrations of its pastor, however much beloved and useful he may be.

The clergy are supported by voluntary contributions from the brethren where they officiate.

INFIRMARY AND ORPHAN ASYLUM,

Jefferson, above Wenzel; conducted by the Sisters of Charity.

From 45 to 50 orphans in this Asylum.

This Asylum is under good and wholesome regulations, and sustains a high character for its liberal charities to the orphan.

Dr. Wantyn, Physician in ordinary.

ORPHAN ASYLUM, (Episcopal,)

On First, between Chesnut and Gray.

This institution was founded by the Episcopalians, and was liberally endowed by the late John Bustard, of this city. The affairs of the Asylum, are managed by a Board, composed of 24 ladies, selected by the two Episcopal Churches.

SCHOOL OF THE PRESENTATION,

Conducted by the Sisters of Charity, on Fifth, between Green and Walnut.

MAGDALEN ASYLUM, FOR PENITENT FEMALES.

Conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

CEDAR GROVE FEMALE ACADEMY,

Portland; conducted by the Sisters of Loretto.

FREE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

On Fifth; conducted by the Sisters of Charity.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

Jefferson, between Third and Fourth.

Principal, Rev. J. Larkin, who is assisted by four Professors.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION DEPOSITORY.

East side Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson.

At this Depot, may be had all the publications of the society.

William H. Bulkley, *Agent*.

LOUISVILLE BIBLE SOCIETY,

Rev. Wm. L. Breckenridge, D. D., *President, pro tem.*,

H. T. Curd, *Treasurer*,

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YOUNG MEN'S TRACT SOCIETY OF LOUISVILLE,

AUXILIARY TO THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

J. C. Talbot, *President*.

Arthur Peter, *Vice President*.

James Todd, *Treasurer*.

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THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Has a well selected Library, of nearly 4,000 volumes, embracing antiquities and the fine arts; commercial law; geography; jurisprudence and politics; natural philosophy; moral and intellectual philosophy; mechanics and the useful arts; religion, fiction and medicine; political economy and statistics; philology, logic, education, &c., &c.

The officers are a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, with a Board of Directors, consisting of seven members.

The Library is open daily, (except Sunday,) from 8 to 10 a. m., and from 3 to 10 p. m.

The Library Rooms are on Fourth, near Market.

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PROFESSIONAL MEN.

PHYSICIANS.

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Angell, Richard	Lartega, Paul
Amzi, Martin	Lewis, M. L. (<i>Botanic.</i>)
Alexander, John	Logue, John G. (<i>Homœopathist.</i>)
Baum, W. J. C.	Linton,
Bayless, George W.	Lauth, John
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Cochran, P. H.	Raverty, Bernard
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Knight, J. W.	

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STEAM BOATS

REGISTERED AT THE PORT OF LOUISVILLE, 1843-4,

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE.

Also such Boats as have taken registers in this Port, and are in the
Louisville trade.

Name.	Ton- nage	when built.	Name.	Ton- nage	when built.
American Eagle	298	1842	James Pitcher	116	1843
Arkansas	229	1841	Kate Aubrey	278	1844
Alice Grey	267	1842	Little Mail	82	1842
Ambassador	473	1843	Lucy Long	94	1844
Belle Air	166	1842	Market Boy	45	1843
Bob Letcher	161	1843	Mount Vernon	161	1842
Ben Franklin	311	1841	Music	198	1843
Bee's Wing	133	1843	Memphis	462	1843
Bourbon	171	1843	Montgomery	407	1843
Balloon	154	1843	Nathan Hale	135	1843
Belle of Nashville	124	1842	Noxubee	108	1843
Bois de Arc	182	1843	Neptune	227	1841
Bunker Hill	271	1844	Ocean	106	1840
Concordia	449	1843	Oliver Anderson	141	1843
Clermont	111	1843	Ouachita	103	1842
Decatur	282	1843	Patriot	214	1844
Dallas	244	1843	Queen of the South	198	1841
Diamond	308	1842	Radnor	163	1844
Diana (new)	296	1844	Rodolph	213	1843
Douglass	263	1841	Reindeer	165	1844
Edward Shippen	289	1838	Ruby	98	1843
Florence	135	1841	Rainbow	222	1842
Feliciania (aband.)		1840	Raritan	134	1844
Fashion	110	1842	Sultana	527	1843
Fawn	133	1843	Star of the West	105	1842
Frontier	109	1843	Sallie Ann (schooner)	60	1844
Frolic	126	1844	Swallow	159	1844
Greenwood	198	1843	Sabine	106	1843
Grace Darling	292	1843	Sea Bird	261	1844
Grey Eagle	359	1843	Talma	306	1843
Gen. Warren	103	1842	Tom Metcalfe	131	1842
Gov. Breathitt	125	1842	Uncle Sam	432	1844
Gallant	125	1840	Visitor	90	1842
Herschel	84	1841	Vermillion	198	1841
Hiwassee	101	1843	Waverly	127	1842
Hempstead	75	1844	Yazoo Belle	122	1843
James Hewett	336	1843			

TABLE OF RIVER DISTANCES ON THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RIVERS.

LOUISVILLE is in 38° 3' N. Lat., 85° 30' W. Lon. from Greenwich, England; 8° 45' W. Lon. from Washington City, and 53 miles W. by N. from Frankfort, Kentucky.

Ascending the Ohio.

From Louisville	miles.	From Louisville	
To Madison,	50	To Portland,	2½
Carrollton, mouth of Ky.	60	New Albany,	4
Cincinnati,	} 139	West Point, at the Mouth	
Newport and		of Salt River,	20
Covington,		Owensboro,	61
Maysville,		Evansville,	98
Portsmouth,	202	Henderson,	113
Portsmouth,	255	Shawneetown,	267
Guyandotte,	333	Smithland,	339
Parkersburg,	415	Paducah,	351
Marietta,	429	Cairo,	400
Wheeling,	524	—	
Steubenville,	536		
Economy,	589	Descending the Mississippi.	
Pittsburgh,	607	To Mill's Point.	440

Descending the Ohio.

To	miles.	To	miles.
Mill's Point,	440		
Randolph,	597		
Memphis,	667		
Mouth Arkansas,	885		
Vicksburg,	1065		
Natchez,	1184		
New Orleans,	1430		
Gulf of Mexico,	1604		

Ascending the Mississippi.

To	miles.	To	miles.
Cape Girardeau,	441		
Kaskaskia,	509		
St. Genevieve,	522		
St. Louis,	600		

OVERLAND MAIL ROUTE DISTANCES.

From Louisville to Washington City,	596 miles.
" New Orleans to do.	1172 "
" Cincinnati to do.	482 "
" Wheeling to do.	266 "
" Pittsburgh, do.	226 "
" Louisville to St. Louis,	350 "

LOUISVILLE.

CHAPTER I.

Act of incorporation. Latitude and longitude. Difficulties attending its first settlement. The old block house—its position. General Clarke's encampment. Prepares an expedition. The spring. Population. Trustees of the town appointed. Town laid off. Sale of lots. Speculators ask for a relief law. Ponds. The way they landed on the shore. First brick house erected. Earthquake. Corn Island, the original landing place. Beginning to pave the streets.

+ ORIGIN OF THE CITY, 1780.

An act by the Legislature of Virginia, incorporating the town of Louisville, passed May, 1780, entitled "An act for establishing the town of Louisville at the Falls of Ohio."

Whereas, sundry inhabitants of the county of Kentucky, have, at great expense and hazard, settled themselves upon certain lands at the Falls of the Ohio, said to be the property of John Connolly, and have laid off a considerable part thereof into half-acre lots, for a town, and having established said town;

Be it enacted, That one thousand acres of land, being the forfeited land of the said John Connolly, adjoining the lands of John Campbell and — Taylor, be, and the same is hereby vested in John Todd, Jr., Stephen Trigg, George Slaughter, John Floyd, William Pope, George Meriwether, Andrew Hines, James Sullivan, and Marsham Brashear, gentlemen, trustees, to be by them, or any four of them, laid off into lots of half an acre each, with convenient streets and public lots, which shall be, and the same is hereby established a town, by the name of Louisville.

And be it further enacted, That after the said lands shall be laid off into lots and streets, the said trustees, or any four of them, shall proceed to sell said lots, or so many as they shall judge expedient, at public auction, for the best price that can be had, the time and place of sale being

previously advertised two months, at the Court Houses of the adjacent counties, the purchasers, respectively, to hold the said lots, subject to the condition of building on such lot, a dwelling house, sixteen feet by twenty, at least, with a brick or stone chimney, to be finished within two years from the day of sale; and the said trustees, or any four of them, shall, and they are hereby empowered to convey the said lots to the purchasers thereof, in fee simple, subject to the conditions aforesaid, on payment of the money arising from such sale, to the trustees, for the uses hereafter mentioned: that is to say, if the money arising from such sale shall amount to thirty dollars per acre, the whole shall be paid by said trustees into the Treasury of this Commonwealth, and the overplus, if any, shall be lodged with the Court of the County of Jefferson, to defray the expenses of erecting the public buildings of the said county.

Provided, That the owners of lots already drawn, shall be entitled to the preference thereto, upon paying to the said trustees the sum of thirty dollars for such half-acre lot, and shall be thereafter subject to the same obligations of settling, as other lot holders within said town.

The remainder of the act of incorporation, defines the duties of the trustees, as municipal officers, and authorizing them to re-enter upon, and sell all lots forfeited for a non-compliance on the part of the purchaser, with the *building* stipulation.

Louisville is the chief town of Jefferson county, and is in 38d. 3m. N. lat.; 85d. 30m. W. lon. from Greenwich, and 8d. 45m. W. from Washington City.

By the river, it is 1480 miles from New Orleans; 600 miles by water and 350 by land from St. Louis; 607 miles, by the river, from Pittsburgh, and west of the last named place, 576 miles. Situated on the south bank of the Ohio river, at the head of the Rapids.

At this place, the river is more than a mile in width, and for the distance of six miles above the town, is a most beautiful sheet of water, presenting more the appearance of a *bayou*, than a river with a current of considerable strength, accelerated beyond that of the river at almost any other point, by its proximity to the Falls.

The *coup d'œil* from any spot within the line here drawn, presents, finely grouped, *with its rapids, islands, cliffs, villages and towns, a delightful landscape*. Along the entire length of this graceful water-course, sweeping past, in its descent, the borders of so many States, there are few, if any places, which combine so many natural advantages. A noble and secure landing, of more than 4000 feet of well paved wharf; a delightful and salubrious climate; magnificent hotels; numerous and spacious boarding houses, capable of accommodating hundreds each; many lines of packet steamers, possessing superior accommodations, plying regularly between the city and most of the interior large towns on the rivers; the constant influx of visitors from the South, who seek for a renovation of health, or relaxation from the toils of their agricultural pursuits, at our watering places, or amongst the sports of our mountains, combine their attractions, to render *Louisville*, at all seasons, a delightful and thriving city.

But we are, perhaps, in the commencement of our proposed very brief narrative, inverting the order in which we should proceed. We

have spoken of the town, as it is, rather than, as we should have done, *as it was*, at the beginning, when there were more stumps than houses, and fewer of those evidences of wealth, comfort and elegance, that we were going on to describe. This, however, we feel assured, will find a ready excuse in the mind of every reader, if he will, with us, take his stand on any one of the eminences overlooking the city, and then reflect that only as remote as the year 1778, these very gay and thronged streets—the very grounds on which now stand our noble halls of science and legislation—our seats of learning and our beautiful temples of worship, were neither more nor less than the haunts of the Indian, and the hiding places of beasts and birds of prey, but which now present an aspect so widely different.

In the year 1778, a small party of settlers, not exceeding thirty in number, made a lodgement at this place. Finding themselves in the midst of a savage race, they threw around their encampment a slight stockade, and erected a small block house. Their first agricultural undertaking, was to plant corn on the island, opposite the town, which was deemed more secure than the main land, from Indian hostility. Hence the name which the island has borne, from that day. To this island, the settlers were often compelled to flee before the savages; but they maintained their ground, and finally succeeded in keeping possession of the whole coast, for some miles about the Falls. At this early period, several small trading parties from the towns at the head of the river, had descended even below the Falls.

About this time, Gen. Geo. Rogers Clarke, with a detachment of regulars and militia, took up a position at this settlement, and erected a strong block house. This gave the inhabitants greater security. The Indians made fewer incursions into the settlement, and the people were better able to pursue their plans for clearing and planting.

General Clark here prepared his expedition against the British posts of Kaskaskia, Vincennes, &c.

The remains of the timbers forming the base of Clark's block-house, have been, the present season, discovered in excavating for a cellar on the north side of Main Street, opposite the Louisville Hotel. From their position, it is ascertained that the south facade of the Fort was on Main, extending from Sixth to Seventh streets, as far as the N. E. corner of the Tobacco Warehouse, with its pickets extending Eastward, so as to enclose a never failing spring of water, that may yet be seen, a little West of Fifth, and not 200 feet from Main street. This spring, from some cause, has been neglected and has fallen into disuse.

Two years after, viz: in 1780, the Legislature of Virginia authorized the laying out of a town at the falls of the Ohio. Numerous trading voyages had been made, from the head waters of the Ohio, to the Spanish and French settlements on the Mississippi; and the Falls becoming better known to the people of the East and the South, induced the Legislature to erect this place into a township, and for that purpose, commissioners were appointed, who proceeded, forthwith to the discharge of the duty assigned them. The usual preliminaries were settled, a survey made, and the site selected was named Louisville, in honor of the

first ally of the republic, Louis, XVI., the unfortunate monarch of France.

Until this period, that portion of Virginia, now Kentucky, was little known except to few. The Indians were numerous and warlike, and followed with wary step, every advance of the white man.

This whole section formed originally the Fincastle county of Virginia. In the year 1776, by an act of the Legislature, the county of Kentucky was erected. Subsequently, this county was subdivided into the counties of Jefferson, Fayette and Lincoln. Jefferson county was, at a later period, subdivided, and the county of Nelson formed.

Not until after this large domain was erected into a State, in the year 1792, were the limits of Jefferson county further curtailed. All subsequent divisions are the acts of her own Legislature.

In the year following the survey, by direction of the Virginia Legislature, formal possession was taken of the new town, by Trustees appointed for that purpose.

The colony continued to flourish under its new order of things; and the incursions and depredations of the Indians became less frequent, because attended with greater hazard.

The frontier settler, at the period of which we are speaking, seldom ventured from his cabin, even in the performance of the ordinary duties of the husbandman, without his trusty rifle by his side. For it was not an unusual incident of the times, for the farmer to be suddenly called to exchange the grubbing-hoe for the rifle, and contend, foot to foot, with an Indian foe, at the very threshold of his little cabin, for the lives of his family, and his hard-earned possessions.

The law defines a man's house to be his castle. In the days of the pioneers of this region, it may be with historic truth, affirmed that every man's cabin was his fort, and God his high tower, in whom he trusted. In numerical strength, the natives were vastly superior to the whites; and it must be ascribed to the mercy of an overruling Providence, that the feeble bands, who came out to these regions, spreading far and wide, the blessings of civilized life, were so signally sustained and upheld amidst the strifes, insidious arts and furious resistance of the powerful hordes of savages that filled the surrounding forests.

Notwithstanding all these hindrances, a recurrence to facts will attest that the march of civilization, once began, is onward. In the instance before us, it will be seen that the strides are those of a giant.

For example, the population of the town, in 1780, may be put down at thirty souls; in 1800, at 600; in 1810, it was 1300; in 1820, 4000; in 1830, 10,090; in 1840, 21,000; and in 1843, 28,000. It is believed that the present population is from 30 to 32,000. A ratio of increase with few parallel examples.

The Trustees of the town, as directed, commenced the sale of the town lots—originally, half acre lots—under the condition that each purchaser should erect upon his lot, within three years, “a house 16 by 20 feet, with a brick or stone chimney.”

Speculation in town lots, dates far before our own immediate time; and to judge from the history of the early days of Louisville, even Cairg

or Marion City, may put their heads above water, and breathe again.

The Legislature of Virginia, having been applied to, passed the following 'relief law,' in behalf of the first purchasers of town-lots in Louisville.

"Section 1. Whereas, The purchasers of lots in the town of Louisville, in the county of Jefferson, *from the frequent incursions and depredations of the Indians*, and the difficulty of procuring materials, have not been able to build on their said lots within the time prescribed:—

"Section 2. *Be it therefore enacted*, That the further time of three years, from the passing of this act, shall be allowed the purchasers of lots, in the town of Louisville, to build upon and save the same."

About this time, it seems that the citizens were sorely afflicted with that abomination of the ancient Israelite, the hog. It would conduce to the comforts of their descendants, and the entire gentile community, if we had a little wholesome legislation on the subject of swine and ponds.

In 1803 the Legislature passed the following law:—

"Whereas, It is represented to the present General Assembly, that a number of persons, residing in the town of Louisville, are in the habit of raising, and are now possessed of a large number of *swine*, to the great injury of the citizens generally; and that there are a number of ponds of water in said town, which are a nuisance;

"Therefore, *Be it enacted*, That the Trustees have power to remove the same forthwith," &c.

We are in ignorance, as to what degree of success attended the efforts of the Trustees to abate the first branch of the alleged nuisance. Certain it is, that most of the ponds have disappeared. Surmising from the *facts*, almost every where to be met with, not only in the more obscure streets and alleys, but upon the most public thoroughfares, whole herds, bearing us witness, we think the law has remained to this day, a dead letter.

The Legislature, having regard to the comforts and wants of this favored spot, passed a law this year, (1800) directing the Trustees to set apart from the taxes collected, twenty-five pounds, currency, towards building a Market House on the Public Square or grounds (?) in the town of Louisville.

It is observable in all the proceedings of the Legislature, that constant reference is made to 'Public Squares,' 'Public Lots,' and 'Public Grounds.' Can any one, at this day, point out these squares and grounds? The first, and we believe the second plot of the town has disappeared from amongst the archives of the city. All subsequent surveys lay down no reservations, if we except those upon which the Court House and Jail have recently been erected.

We have heard indeed, that many of the present most valuable portions of the city were, under the Trusteeship authority, disposed of for the merest trifle. A half acre lot on Main, near Fourth, for example, being knocked off, by the public crier, for a horse, valued at \$20.

It is greatly to be lamented that the ancient worthies of the town had

so little regard for the few hundred yards of public grounds conferred upon a dense population, as to deprive their descendants, even of the semblance of any. There was indeed, on the first plots, a very considerable reservation. A strip of Land, nearly 200* feet in width, extending along South of Green street, the whole length of the city; from its Eastern to the Western boundary. We have this plot before us, which is in many respects, like Brook's, from which we derive the fact. This reservation, however, shared the fate of all the other reservations. It was divided into four parts and sold; Wm. Johnson becoming the purchaser of No. 1, Wm. Croghan of No. 2, and R. C. Anderson of No. 3, and James Campbell of No. 4, which last, embraced a triangular lot, containing from 40 to 50 acres, lying West and North of Green Street.

It is presumable that the Legislature, (for Legislatures may be moved to the doing of strange acts,) sanctioned this violation of the original plan.

The squares South of Green street acquired their present dimensions by this reservation being added to their front, the entire length of the town, and the lucky speculators 200 feet of front-ground, its whole distance; which, even in those days, might be put down as a tolerably fair operation, on the side of private interest; but by no means judicious on the part of the authorities of the town, if it were legal to submit a public reservation to sale.

Under the original plan, Green street would have been a magnificent promenade, susceptible of improvement, with broad side-walks and double rows of trees; rendering it, altogether, one of the most beautiful streets in the Union—whereas, by this encroachment on its privileges and original metes and bounds, it is less desirable than any parallel street in the city. It is scarcely worth while to indulge in regrets, for we take it for granted that what has been done, must remain as done; still we incline to the opinion that it was a deed, that 'twere better to have left undone.

In the early days of the town, there were many large ponds of water in almost every direction, some of which were very useful to the early settler, as affording a sufficient supply of water for manufacturing purposes, and served also for washing, it being a difficult task to obtain water from the river, in sufficient quantities, in consequence of a deep

* In reference to the lost plan of the city, as originally laid off, the Legislature, December 11, 1801, enacted as follows:

Whereas, It is represented to the Gen. Assembly, that much injury and confusion may arise from the manner in which the sts. are laid off by the old plan, and that the original plans or plots have been lost or mislaid, &c., the trustees are therefore directed to have a new plan made. This was executed by Mr. Brooks; and on this plan, the reservation on Green street is preserved. The Assembly then say, in the act before quoted, "That if upon a re-survey of said town, it shall appear that the streets, as they are now laid off, are in their proper places, by beginning at No. 1, upon the new plan, (of half-acre lots,) they shall be, and hereby are established. If it be found there is not a sufficiency of ground to make up each claimant or purchaser his half-acre lot between any cross streets, the surveyor so employed shall designate upon the plan, the square, and quantity deficient therein."

The plan by Brooks, preserves the strip on Green street; but he, or some later surveyor, divides the strip into four parts, as stated, and they have become private property.

tavine which made the road to the landing circuitous, and often almost impassable.

The boatmen were in the habit of strewing quantities of straw, hay and brush-wood, when boards could not be obtained, along the bank, where they made fast, and on this would put their cargo, and the citizens came and purchased, as they wanted. For many years after the town was laid out, there were no store houses nearer the water than Main street.

The first brick house built in Louisville, was by Mr. Kaye, the father of his honor, the present Mayor of the city, between 5th and 6th streets, on Market street. This was in 1789.

It is related to us, by the Mayor, now in the prime of life, that he has often hunted the wild turkey, on the grounds where the present centre Market House stands. The town at that period contained, probably, from 1,000 to 1,500 inhabitants. The youthful sportsman has lived to become the Chief Magistrate of the same town, with a population of 30,000, and to occupy a public building, in his official capacity, that has probably cost six times as much as the whole town, improvements and personal effects of its inhabitants were valued at.

There are some amusing reminiscences of Grayson's Pond. We have it from a citizen, who well remembers the outlines of this pond. Great numbers of tortoise or small turtle, were found about this pond. Thither, also, came to enjoy its luxuries, large flocks of geese and ducks. The battles between these different tribes are described as being very amusing. The turtle would take to the water and skulk along very silently, and settling beneath the surface, await the approach of the duck; at a sudden, he would seize the duck by his feet and draw him under water. The struggle generally resulted in favor of the feathered combatant, who, on regaining the surface would set up such shouts as to collect the whole flock around him in a grand congratulatory quack-convention.

This pond, well shaded by the native forest trees, became a favorite resort of many, to while away the hours of a sultry day on its banks. It was always clear, and had a sufficient depth of water, the driest season, to swim a horse in.

Another pond, at this period, (1800) and a very disagreeable one, was to be met with at the intersection of 3rd and Market streets, extending along Third street to nearly opposite the site of the present post office. A Tannery on Third street, which discharged its waste-water into this pond, rendered it, at times, nearly impassable, except by mounting a rail-fence, which enclosed the lot where the White Mansion now stands. The wagons from the country often *stalled* at this point.

Amongst the proceedings of the Trustees of the town, we extract the following, as illustrative of the character of the times, for prudent foresight in guarding the citizens from impending evil.

"Dec. 18, 1811. *Whereas*, It being represented to the Board, by a number of citizens, that the chimney, (lately damaged by the earthquake or shock,) of the house in which Dennis Fitzhugh, Esquire, now lives, and which is *propped up with plank*, is dangerous:—

"*It is ordered*, That the same be taken down by said Fitzhugh, within 24 hours, under the penalty of fifteen dollars."

We fancy, if the town, at that day, had been honored with half the legal talent that shines forth in it at present, this would have been a mooted question, whether Mr. Fitzhugh was ordered to pull down his chimney, the prop of plank, or both; and for failing to do both, or neither, he was to be mulcted in the fine of fifteen dollars.

In the year 1805, the General Assembly passed a law releasing those citizens from working on the public highways of the town, who should pay into the treasury an equivalent of 75 cents in money.

The comforts attending paved streets, were not extensively enjoyed by the citizens, until the year 1812, when a commencement was made on Main street. The Legislature, in that year, authorized the paving of this street, from (in the language of the act) "Cross, No. 3, to Cross street No. 6."

So wonderful an undertaking did not escape the notice of the country people. An amusing anecdote, related of an honest Scotch farmer, who sold his surplus produce to the swamp and water entrenched citizens, will close this chapter.

A respectable citizen (now living and universally esteemed,) was superintending the paving of Main street. The ploughs were turning up broad furrows 'between Cross street, No. 3, and Cross street, No. 6,' when our country gentleman made his appearance, and with a doubtful look and broad accent said enquiringly, "Tut man, and what'll ye be doing here?"

He was told that the street was to be paved.

"Paved, do ye say! varry weel, varry weel! in troth I'm glad o'it, for my cattle ha'e mickle a do to ga'e thro' at a'times, and a wee load to boot; when its done I'll wallingly pay my peart on't."

It is scarcely necessary to add that the street was paved, as directed by the act of Assembly, and the citizens were able to pay for the job without a tax on the generous countryman.

CHAPTER II.

The city of Louisville is built on an elevated plane, 70 feet above low water mark, gently undulating and declining as we recede from the river, Southward, to its Southern border. The spirit of modern improvement has been lamentably employed in cutting down and removing all those natural mounds and swells, originally just of sufficient elevation to give variety, beauty and cleanliness to the streets.

The site of the city is upon the second bank, and above the chances of an overflow. During the great rise in 1832, the river rose to the first stories of the houses on water street, but yet, not to within 30 feet of the mean elevation of Main street, on the second bank.

The position of the city, surrounded as it was originally, by swamps, ponds and sluggish creeks, rendered it, until within twenty years, very unhealthy. These local causes of disease have been entirely overcome and removed. By the comparative table of mortality, which will be found on the tenth page of this work, it is manifestly now as healthy a town as any in the new or old world; the mortality being only about two per cent. of the resident population.

The city is regularly laid out on a plan similar to that of Philadelphia, having eight broad and beautiful streets, running East and West, and parallel with the river, from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 miles in length, and from 60 to 120 feet in breadth. These are intersected at right angles, by more than 30 cross streets, all 60 feet wide.

The streets parallel with the river are named in the following order: Water, Main, Market, Jefferson, Green, Grayson, Walnut, Chesnut, and Broadway.

It is difficult to determine by what rule the original founders of the city were guided, when they commenced numbering the cross streets.—First cross street is the third street East from the divisional centre; consequently, 14 numerical streets are cast West of the centre into the Western district, and three numerical and the numerous others, variously designated, are, in like manner, cast into the Eastern district. This is all quite intelligible to residents, but to strangers and sojourners amongst us, it is worse than confusion confounded. It is perhaps too late to correct the evil, if it be one. We must endeavor to make it as plain and easy to the comprehension as we can in our directory.

Beargrass creek enters the Ohio, near the centre of the city. Five bridges cross this creek, viz:—at Clay, Preston, Brook, Second and Third streets. The course of this creek is along, and nearly parallel with the Ohio, on the North front of the city, to Third street, where it forms a junction with the Ohio, rendering it a commodious and safe harbor for keel and flat boats, in times of high water, from the drift and ice. The point of land projecting between the Beargrass and the Ohio,

affords one of the best landings in the city. A large and splendid block of stores, occupy nearly the whole space from Second to Third streets. At the foot of Third street, across the bridge, the United States' Mail Boats have their station, and from which they leave daily for Cincinnati and the East.

Beargrass creek is susceptible of great improvement. At the present time, its banks are, for a long distance, lined with lumber-yards, mills, foundries, rope-walks, &c. &c.; and if a single lock of 6 feet lift were constructed at its mouth, (and it is generally conceded that this elevation will cause no overflow of the low lands South of the city,) the advantages to those occupying sites on its margin, would be incalculable.

The immense quantity of coal consumed by the various foundries, manufactories and families, (amounting to a million and a quarter bushels, annually) and the produce brought down the river by keel and flat boats, might all be taken through the lock, and have a most secure and easy landing along the entire North-East front of the city.

Let any one skeptical on this subject, take his stand on Brook street bridge and cast his eye over the scene. Nature has effected more than her half of the work in cutting a broad and even channel the whole distance. Let not man falter in the performance of the remaining part, and thereby secure an advantage possessed by no city on the Western waters, viz: an outer landing of more than 4000 feet, already paved, and an interior landing of still greater extent.

This improvement effected, and all the various manufacturing establishments now in operation on its borders, and those that would be erected, could receive all the supplies of raw material, and send by the same channel, all the products of their various manufactories, at half the expense and far greater facility, than by the present mode. With these suggestions we leave the subject.

Louisville, at the period of obtaining her charter, as a city in 1828, had risen rapidly in population, wealth and commercial importance.—The following tables mark the increase in the valuation of city property at four different periods.

In the year 1809, the valuation stood thus:—

Valuation of town lots, (now the city) \$97,688.

Amount of taxes assessed, \$991 30

1809. Collected as follows:—On lots,	\$488
Improvements,	227 62
134 white tithes 37 cts. }	90 37
107 black do. }	11 12
139 horses, 8	10
2 tavern licenses \$5,	90
9 retail stores, 10,	20
2 billiard tables, 10,	4
16 carriage wheels, 25,	—\$941 11

In a period of only 30 years from this, \$60,000 was assessed.

PROGRESSIVE INCREASE.

1821. Valuation of ground and improvements,	\$1,189,664
Assessed taxes on same,	\$4,637 68
On 14 first rate retail stores, \$30,	420
27 second rate do. do. 20,	540
7 third rate do. do. 10,	70
26 tavern licenses, 10,	260
70 carriage wheels, 50 cts.,	35
2 billiard tables, 17,	34
	<hr/>
	\$5,996 68

AMOUNT OF TAXES ASSESSED FOR 1844, \$60,000, and in the following manner, viz:—

1844. For the Western District, value of ground,	\$2,669,639
Value of Improvements,	1,331,400
Slaves,	328,785
Pleasure carriages,	9,250
White tithes,	1,970
Black tithes,	698
Free black tithes,	65
For the Eastern District, value of ground,	3,537,996
Value of Improvements,	1,425,726
Slaves,	297,675
Pleasure carriages,	13,961
White tithes,	2,181
Black do.	660
Free black tithes,	83
	<hr/>
	\$9,620,089

The city levies a tax of 62½ cents on the \$100, 12½ cents of which goes to the school fund and 2 cents to the support of the poor. The State levies a tax of fifteen cents on the \$100, making 77½ cents on the \$100 taxation. Twenty per cent, ad valorem, may be assessed for the support of public schools, and 10 per cent, ad valorem, for the support of the poor of the city.

From the year 1835 to 1838, the increase was computed to have been 7000. About this period, city property had attained, by the continued influx of population and the spirit of speculation, which pervaded all ranks, not only in this city, but throughout the length and breadth of the land, to its highest valuation. Much that had been taken on speculation at the highest rates, was improved. Men engaged in commercial pursuits—professional men, and those in retirement on comfortable incomes, were led to participate in the general *presse* for accumulating wealth by a *coup de main*. The result is known and felt as extensively as the prevalence of the error. A panic seized on the public mind; the value of real estate, inflated by speculation, and the facilities of bank credit, began to decline, and with its decline, the entire

community was more or less affected; business of every description was depressed and a general bankruptcy threatened whole communities.

It cannot be denied or palliated, that Louisville shared with her sister cities of the West and East, her full proportion. The period of calamity, however, we trust has passed, and all will have been taught a lesson not soon to be forgotten. We may speak confidently, so far as this community is concerned, that a most healthy re-action has begun to manifest itself in all the ramifications of the business of the city.—Every where, we behold evidences of returning prosperity and the surest guarantees of profitable employment of capital, by full storehouses, activity amongst manufacturers and mechanics, and the erection of a vast number of new buildings.

Before the Canal around the Falls was constructed, Louisville enjoyed a large commission business. Numerous houses were engaged solely in receiving and forwarding the vast quantities of merchandize and produce that was destined, alike for consumption on the waters above and below the Falls and throughout the West. This gave life and activity to the place, and presented to the superficial observer, the semblance of a large and profitable business. Men who could secure a comfortable subsistence by the amount of commissions received, were indisposed to enter into the business of buying and selling; hence, upon the completion of the Canal, consignments to the forwarding houses were few—for boats, instead of unloading here and sending their cargoes down for re-shipment, nearly all passed through the Canal, cut off a business that gave employment to a great many houses, and hundreds of drays, carriages and artisans of every name and calling, it is not surprising that Louisville experienced, in a double ratio, a reverse of fortune. The Canal was finished in 1833. From that period up to 1837 and 1838, the storm was gathering which, it has been seen, at this period, prostrated many of the oldest houses, and nearly all were more or less subjected to trials, as it were, by fire. Though prostrate, they were not crushed. Apathy is not a characteristic of the citizens of the West. Like the native oaks of their forests, bending to the sweeping tornado, when the fury of the blast is expended, they regain their natural position, and spread again their branches to the light and warmth of the returning sunshine.

To drop all metaphor—the trade and business of Louisville was doubtless, greatly changed, or thrown into other channels and other hands, by the operations of the Canal. The 'Forwarding and Commission' houses were idle and deserted—hundreds of drays were thrown out of employment, and consequent upon this state of things, rents fell, real estate declined, credit was impaired, and the most stable establishments quailed before the gathering storm.

The period has been passed, and now we may look, almost in vain, for any traces of the effects produced by events, so hastily sketched.

CHAPTER III.

Our narrative now approaches a period so recent, as scarcely to admit of novelty; more especially, as, perhaps, to most persons, the facts and incidents related, will be found to be little else than chronicles of their own times. Still, it may be, that they will not be regarded with less interest on that account.

The outlines of the picture have been hastily, though we would fain hope not unfaithfully, drawn. What follows may not inappropriately be said to constitute its lights and shadows and coloring, if the reader may so characterise the eulogistic language in which we indulge on a survey of the whole ground. Eulogy to be just, must be truthful; and truth is at all times admissible, though it may bear a seeming resemblance to self-complacency.

The full results of the toil, hardship and self-denial of the hardy pioneer, in the settlement of a new country, cannot be seen or known by those of his own day. He labors much for posterity in laboring for himself. The acorn a man plants, will germinate and send up a tree that lives and flourishes long after his own body shall have mouldered beneath its green branches.

In the preceding pages, it will have been seen, by the acts of the Legislature, which we have in some cases given at length, that, although surrounded by dangers and difficulties, and far away from the succor of kindred and friends, those who constituted the colony in '78 maintained themselves, and prospered, in spite of all these natural and circumstantial hindrances.

The present chapter will conclude with a rapid glance at the various improvements, manufacturing establishments, &c., &c., which have come under our notice, and which are more particularly attended to under the head of statistics.

The task in collecting statistics, has been laborious, and attended by many difficulties. Throughout, however, we have been met in the kindest manner and spirit, by the proprietors of the various manufacturing establishments which have been visited; and by those of the mercantile community, from whom many important facts have been derived. With scarcely an exception, our inquiries have met with ready response.

The brief space of time occupied in making up the matter for these pages, must supply an excuse, if any be needed, for the unsystematic order of our statistics. The facts, where given, it is believed, may be taken as such. The suggestions and remarks often introduced, seem to have been called for by the circumstances, and must be allowed to pass

for their intrinsic value, if, perchance, they may be found to possess any thing of value or novelty.

A single glance at the state of things as at present existing, must, we think, satisfy every one, that the trade and general business of the city, has greatly increased since the year 1840.

The census of the United States for that year, assigns to Louisville, one commercial, and eleven commission houses, in foreign trade, with a capital of \$191,800; 270 retail stores, with a capital of \$2,128,400; three lumber yards, with a capital of 52,000; two flouring mills; two tanneries; two breweries; one glass-cutting works; one pottery; two ropewalks; seven printing offices; two binderies; five daily, seven weekly, and three semi-weekly newspapers, and one periodical: total capital employed in manufactures, \$713,675. One college, 80 students; ten academies, 269 students; fourteen schools, 388 scholars.

In 1844, the case may be stated thus—remarking, by the way, that the phraseology, *one commercial and eleven commission houses* in foreign trade, is somewhat indefinite, as to the kind of business carried on by these twelve houses. From the official records of the city, we ascertain, that the total number of licenses issued for the current year, to persons engaged in the wholesale and retail dry goods, commission, drug, and hardware business, to be 277
and to those engaged in the grocery, commission, fruit and produce business, 318

Making in all, 595

This exhibits an increase in the number, since 1840, of 325 commercial and trading houses; and allowing for no increase in the capital of the 281 houses of 1840, and admitting that the 325 houses, since established, possess an equal capital—and it is but fair to do so, for they exceed in number those of 1840, 43 houses—we have, at this time, 595 commercial, commission and trading houses, with a capital of \$4,640,400, employed in the trade of Louisville.

We are aware that this conclusion is conjectural. Except by an actual census, we know of no other method by which to get the true data. We have drawn the conclusion, for the simple purpose of illustrating our position, that *the trade of Louisville has greatly increased, and is increasing*. It is estimated, that in 1843, there was imported 15,000 hogsheads of sugar and 40,000 bags of coffee, besides an equal proportion of other groceries, and that in that year, the import and export trade amounted to more than \$40,000,000. All admit that the aggregate of 1844, will exceed that of any previous year. Again, for two lumber yards in 1840, we have ten the present year. The capital of the two yards, is put down at \$52,000. We leave it to be inferred what the capital of the present lumber merchants is, by stating the fact that they estimate the annual amount received now, to exceed 11,000,000 feet of pine lumber, and from 6 to 7,000,000 feet of poplar—at an average cost of \$9 per thousand.

The Louisville market is as well, if not better, stocked, with all kinds of foreign and domestic goods, such as are demanded by the West and South-Western merchants, who resort hither for their sup-

plies, than any other city west of the Allegheny mountains. Her direct importation of many leading articles, gives her a decided superiority over those in other western towns, who purchase from the importer to sell again.

This advantage is fully appreciated by the merchants of the interior of this State, of Indiana, Illinois, and the western Territories, who periodically make their purchases in this market.

The importers, and the auction and commission houses, employing large capital, are able to afford facilities, when required, so as always to keep up heavy stocks, and to dispose of them on as favorable terms as the best Eastern houses. At the hazard of being tedious, and at the same time, of being liable to the charge of repetition, we must fortify the ground assumed by a recurrence to facts, and give a condensed summary of the existing state of things.

It will appear, then, that we have more than five hundred houses engaged in the wholesale and retail of the various foreign and domestic fabrics, which enter into, and constitute the business of merchants and traders. These are employed in the selling of dry goods, groceries, glass, Queen's and hard ware, drugs and medicine, of foreign manufacture; and cotton and woollen fabrics, bagging, rope, twine, hemp, cotton, tobacco, flaxseed, beeswax, ginseng, bacon, lard, oil, and the general products of the planter and farmer.

To these, we may add, the large amount of steamboat and mill machinery, and castings of every kind, of the foundries: coaches, carriages, carts, wagons, cabinet ware, agricultural implements, hollow ware, of iron, brass and copper, saddlery, the products of the oil mills, tanneries, &c., &c., and some idea may be formed of the nature and extent of the business and manufacturing operations of the city. It is hardly sufficient for our purpose, to leave the matter here, without an enumeration somewhat in detail, and, more particularly, as to the various existing manufacturing establishments.

A few years ago, and manufactories were scarcely known to exist amongst us. Many are now permanently established, and in successful operation. There is now scarcely an article in domestic use, that is not manufactured in our midst. Our coach and carriage makers, cabinet ware and chair makers, will compare favorably with the best in the Union.

There are twelve large foundries for the construction of steam boat and mill machinery, and brass founding. One large rolling and slitting mill; two extensive steam bagging factories, capable of producing from one and a half to two million yards annually; six cordage and rope factories, some of which make 900,000 pounds of bale rope annually, and several smaller rope walks which make large quantities of sash-cord, bale-rope and twine; one cotton factory; one woollen factory for jeans and linseys; four flouring mills, producing from 350 to 400 barrels daily; four lard-oil factories; one white lead factory; a burr mill stone factory; several extensive potteries; six extensive tobacco stemmeries, employing a large capital, where the leaf is stripped from the stem and re-packed for the English market; several tobacco manufactories; two glass cutting establishments; a large oil cloth fac-

tory; two establishments for the manufacture of surgical instruments; two lithographic presses; one paper mill; a star-candle manufactory; four pork houses, which slaughter and pack from 60,000 to 70,000 hogs, annually; a fifth house, for the same object, is being built the present season; several houses extensively engaged in the book trade; three piano forte manufactories; three breweries; boot and shoe manufactories, and houses extensively engaged in the sale of these articles, of Eastern manufacture; the hat manufacturing business is extensive, from 75 to 100 hands being constantly employed, and some of the establishments turn out 12,000 hats per annum. There are eight brick-yards, which will burn this season, 15,000,000 bricks, to meet the demand; one ivory-black factory; six tanneries; two tallow rendering houses, which render from eight hundred thousand to one million pounds annually; eight soap and candle factories; three planing machines; extensive gas works; two establishments for the manufacture of scale-beams and platform scales; two glue factories; three ship yards, at which some of the best constructed and fastest running boats on the river have been built. Steam boat building at this point on the Ohio is pursued with great activity. In this remark, we include those of the three cities of Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany, all justly celebrated for the faithfulness, strength, style and durability of the work they turn out. To these prime qualities may be added that of speed. The hulls constructed at the two last named places, are, in almost every instance, brought here to receive their engines and other equipments. Twenty-eight steam boats, many of them of the largest class, were built at this place in 1843; and up to the period of making up this estimate, (September,) twenty boats have been constructed, and several more are on the stocks, in progress to completion.

The public buildings are, a City Hall and Court House, now in the course of construction, on a magnificent scale; a City and County Jail, on the most approved model. A full description of these noble structures will be found in another place. A Marine Hospital, erected in 1820, by a grant of \$40,000 from the State, on a lot containing more than seven acres, presented by Thomas Prather and Cuthbert Bullitt. A Medical Institute, which is not greatly exceeded in the number of its students by the universities of Philadelphia and New York. A new and splendid Asylum for the Blind; twenty-six churches, viz:—4 Baptist, 1 Christian, (or Campbellite Baptist,) 6 Methodist, one of which is a Dutch Methodist, 1 Seamen's Bethel, 4 Presbyterian, one of which is New School, 2 Episcopal, 1 Friends, 1 Unitarian, 1 Universalist, another is in the course of erection; 2 Roman Catholic, one of which is Dutch; 3 Churches for colored people, two Methodist and one Baptist; 1 Free Church, 1 Jewish Synagogue, 5 Banking Houses, 4 Market Houses, 1 City Work House, 1 Hospital, 2 Orphan Asylums, 1 Magdalen Asylum, under the care of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd; 4 large City School houses, 18 primary schools, 6 of which are Grammar Schools, 3 for males and 3 for females, 1 College not connected with the General School System, in which boys may be fitted for any occupation or profession.

There are several private schools of high standing, which will be noticed in the appropriate place.

Various plans have been suggested for better avoiding the Falls, by ascending and descending boats. It is already apparent that the present canal has been constructed on a scale far too limited for the great amount of business already transacted on these mighty waters. Many boats have already been constructed too large, every way, to be passed easily through it and the Locks. As the population and trade increase, as increase it inevitably must, throughout these vast and fertile regions; and the wants of the Western country, keeping pace with this increase in population, it is manifest that further improvements at the Falls will made,

CHAPTER IV.

It is not now an open question in regard to the policy or impolicy of making the navigation of the great Western rivers more safe, by the removal of accidental and natural obstructions at the expense of the National Government. The work has been commenced, and it must be continued, if there remains in the bosoms of her representatives, in the Congress of the United States, one spark of patriotism, or a proper devotion to the best interests of the entire population of the *Great Valley of the Mississippi*.

It is not involved in the question of Internal Improvement, any more than is the question, whether the General Government possesses the power to construct a light house at the *Balize*, or at *Sandy Hook*.—These western rivers are the great thoroughfares of an immense commercial capital; our boats are floating palaces, fitted up and furnished at a cost, in numerous instances, greater than the best sea-going vessels of the Atlantic ports. Not only are they freighted with valuable cargoes of foreign and domestic merchandize, but carriers of passengers, to an amount that would surprise any one not accustomed to the spectacle, as those who are constant observers of the fact, and therefore cease to wonder.

Shall all this commerce and all these lives be subjected to imminent peril, for the lack of the small annual appropriation necessary to avert the evil? The answer may be anticipated sooner than it can be written—No!

The people of the West, through their Representatives can and should obtain from the National Government, all needful aid. Their

united voice is sufficiently potent now, to be heard and to be heeded.

Where then shall this improvement, on a right and suitable scale, be begun? We answer, first of all, at the FALLS OF THE OHIO.—Why, it may be asked, do we select this point? Let the querist turn to the 30th page of this book and examine well the article in figures on that page. It will there appear, that in the short space of thirteen years, the commerce on the Ohio has been subjected to the payment of the enormous tax of one million two hundred and seventeen thousand six hundred and twenty-five dollars.

It will be admitted by all, that the course which the trade is now beginning to assume, must eventually diminish the profits of the Canal Company:

Already, a vast number of boats, of the highest class, make it a *sine qua non* with shippers, that the freight shall be delivered at Portland, and they, either will not, or cannot, from their size, pass through the locks. Few boats for the Mississippi trade are now constructed small enough to pass, and the tendency is to increase the length, as by this, in the cross-currents and eddies of the Mississippi, the long boats make the quickest trips. It is reasonable, therefore, to infer, that as this class of boats shall increase, fewer persons will ship their goods, and fewer persons will take passage on that class of boats which may be passed through the canal. Again: when regular lines of passenger and freight boats shall have been established, (and such a plan is in contemplation,) between Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, a vast amount of freight will be brought down, for transshipment, on large boats, below the Falls.

The projected *Rail Road*, for the construction of which a charter was renewed during the last session of Legislature, between this and Portland, having its Eastern terminus as far up as *Sixth Street*, will be competent to the transportation of all the freight intended for the Southern and Western cities, to the boats at Shippingport and Portland, at a cost far below the expense of passing through the Canal.

It is then submitted, whether it would not be the wiser course for the Government of the United States, instead of holding out the idea that a new Canal on the Indiana shore shall be constructed, to give attention to removing obstructions from the channel of the river, rather than seeking to find one in that quarter. The estimates for enlarging the present Canal to a proper size, exceed those for a new cut through the banks on the opposite shore.

It would, undoubtedly, be of more advantage to the trade, and the towns immediately above and below the Falls, to let the canal remain as it is; and if the Government of the United States shall, in its wisdom, deem it expedient to extend a helping hand to the enterprise of our own citizens, in constructing the projected *railroad* from this place to Portland, let it appropriate for this object, the interest accruing on its 2-5ths of the stock of the Canal Company; and it will but make amends in a small degree, for the blow given to its prosperity by the establishment of the canal; which, but for its aid, would, in all likelihood, have never been constructed.

The Canal Company, it is understood, have proposed a surrender

of the work to the Government, on certain conditions. The Government has not yet acted on the proposition, and, consequently, all speculation as to what it may or may not do, would be of no value.

Could the computation be made, it is not doubted that the actual loss to the citizens of Louisville, since the canal was completed and up to the present time, in the depreciation of property, the loss in commissions, the throwing out of employ hundreds of drays, draymen and their teams, and a still greater number of hackney coaches, and their drivers and teams; besides great numbers of laboring men and their families—the city of Louisville would have been infinitely the gainer, had she mortgaged her whole taxable property for a sum sufficiently large to have purchased the parchment upon which the charter of this Company was enrolled, and sunk it five fathoms deep in the bed of her noble river.

The question naturally arises—who is benefitted by it? It is most manifest that the people of Louisville are not. Are the proprietors of boats owned *above the Falls* benefitted? Let those who have sunk fortunes in holding steamboat property for the last ten years, respond. They will tell you, that if their boats make five trips in a season, (down and up,) they have disbursed \$2,000 for Canal tolls. The same argument will apply with equal truth and force, to boats owned *below the Falls*.

Now what was the state of the case before this great improvement was effected? Boats of a moderate size, were the carriers from all ports above, down to the Falls. They made good freights, and their owners were satisfied with a reasonable compensation. Their cargoes were discharged at this port into lighters, and sent over the Falls to Shippingport; or hauled down by drays, and put on the larger class of boats that ascended the river to the foot of the Falls. These, again, made good freights, and their owners also received a just remuneration. The receiving and forwarding agents, at this port, charged the shipper and owner of these cargoes thus continually passing and re-passing, a moderate commission, which enabled them to pay the rent of their warehouses, and thereby, two more classes, viz., the landlord and merchant, were satisfied. The other classes of citizens engaged in the trans-shipment of these cargoes, received “every man his penny;” and all were thus amply compensated, and reasonably prosperous. The produce sent to the lower markets was certainly liable, and, doubtless, did pay heavier charges; this, however, was eventually paid by the consumer. So, also, were those descriptions of goods brought to this market from ports below, subjected to a fractional per centum in charges for transportation from Shippingport to Louisville. This, in like manner, being paid by the consumer, the profits of the merchant were consequently no less; and the *general business*, not only of this city, but those other classes spoken of, likewise, benefitted under the former state of things.

We do not wish to be understood as being unfriendly to internal improvements; for friendship to them has been a cardinal point in our political creed, since the first beginning of that noble system which has given so many hundred miles of roads and canals to the country. The objection lies against that cupidity on the part of private capitalists,

who, seizing upon some great public thoroughfare, essay to improve it, at the sacrifice of private interests, and impose on the community a heavy tax, injurious to trade, and the successful prosecution of commercial pursuits. The Louisville and Portland Canal, as constructed and maintained, is precisely one of those improvements for private interest, at the expense of public good, which is obnoxious to the best interests of this whole community. The plan of *damming the Ohio river at the Falls*, could only find advocates, one would suppose, in the realms of Laputa, or the more recently discovered territory of Luna. Slack of navigation, it is argued, may thereby be had, as far up as the mouth of the Kentucky river. Indeed! And suppose we were to raise the dam across the river at the Falls, a foot, or more, higher, why then, of course, we should have a slack water navigation a few miles above the mouth of the Kentucky river!

Again, it has been laboriously argued, (to judge from the vast array of figures set down,) that at some future day, (and long may it be future,) a dam and tunnel will be constructed across the Falls. For all such bold projectors, we earnestly pray that asylums may be assigned, before the small job of damming the Ohio at the Falls, is put up to the highest bidder.

CHAPTER V.

Aside from all projects of damming or tunnelling at the Falls, Louisville may become an extensive manufacturing town, from the fact that her water-power facilities are unequalled. Her servile domestic institutions doubtless operate as a check on the rapid increase of manufacturing establishments, requiring greater skill and dexterity in the management of intricate and nicely constructed machinery, than can be expected from those whose condition in life is unchangeably fixed, and where few inducements are held up as the incentive to perseverance, and the acquisition of knowledge in the mechanic arts.

The natural advantages so apparent here, cannot long remain unimproved. From the very nature of things, this vast motive power must be brought into use; and it were no idle speculation to say, that the present generation will not have passed away, ere its full and great resources shall have been made subject to the general good, by putting in motion the machinery of a hundred workshops and manufacturing establishments. Already has an impetus been given to the business of manufacturing, and new branches are constantly starting up. Where

motive power is needed, the consumption of fuel, and the wear and tear of machinery, will impel those who would pursue the business successfully, to seek a less expensive element than fire.

What is it that enables the New England manufacturers to compete successfully with those of any country, but her water power and economy.

Twenty-five years have only elapsed, since one of her enterprising sons sought out a spot where he might obtain water power. Within the depths of a forest, he met with the object of his search. That spot is the present site of the *city of Lowell*, where \$15,000,000 are invested in manufacturing establishments—giving employment to 5000 operatives, and sustaining a population greater than the city of Louisville.

Here, on the route of this noble river, and within the sound of our ears, are the *Falls of the Ohio*, known and observed for half a century, and the click of the artisan's hammer has not yet echoed on their banks, or beneath the roof of the first manufactory running by water power!

Abounding in all the necessities of life—producing the raw material, with a demand of increasing and almost unlimited extent—facilities of transportation unsurpassed—it is matter of great wonder, that this point has been so long overlooked.

Some of our large foundries and bagging factories, consume from 25, to 30,000 bushels of coal annually. Here, then, is one item of expense, of \$2,000, that would not be incurred in the use of water power.

It is related of one of the most extensive *cloth* manufacturers in New England, that to the inquiry, "How do you succeed in the business?" he thus replied—"My business for the five first years, was unproductive; my expenses absorbed all my gains. We did not curtail our disbursements, but we wasted less of our raw material; and we save of that which was regarded as of little or no value, sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of our establishment."

Herein consists the true secret of all profit-giving establishments. The old and trite adage, "a penny saved, &c.," practised on to the letter; and when our extensive manufacturers of bagging and bale rope, and all who require motive power, shall have cut off the expense of steam power, amounting to \$25,000 per annum, their labors will be more profitably rewarded, and the wealth and prosperity of the city greatly enhanced—a smaller amount sent abroad for the purchase of coal, and a greater sum distributed amongst those employed.

Thousands of artisans from the old world, annually seek our shores for employment. Daily do we hear of new manufacturing establishments rising into existence, if not in our own city, in those near us—they are all readily filled with accomplished workmen. The vast importations into this great western market, of the domestics of the eastern workshops, would be greatly diminished, if employment were given to our own artisans. This cannot be done, until *capitalists* shall be found to erect the machinery necessary for their fabrication; and no place offers greater facilities, or more consummate advantages, than the Falls of the Ohio.

KENTUCKY INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE BLIND,

On Broadway, between First and Second streets.

Board of Visitors:

William F. Bullock, William Richardson, Samuel Casseday, John I. Jacob, Theodore S. Bell, George W. Brush, and Charles J. Clarke.

Officers of the Institution:

Bryce M. Patten, *Director*, Otis Patten, *Teacher*,
Mrs. S. P. Spooner, *Matron*.

This Institution was established by the General Assembly of Kentucky, in the year 1842. A spacious and beautiful edifice for its accommodation, has recently been commenced, which, when completed, will offer to all the blind youth of Kentucky, a home, and the means of moral and intellectual improvement. The present number of pupils is twenty-nine males, and eleven females. The course of instruction embraces the elementary and higher English branches, ancient and modern languages, and vocal and instrumental music. The pupils are also instructed in various kinds of handicraft, by which they will all be able to gain an honorable support, after leaving the Institution. Mattresses, cushions, and brushes, of their manufacture, are, at all times, for sale, at the store of the Institution. The price of board and tuition for paying pupils, is \$100 per annum. The indigent children of this State, are educated at the expense of the Institution. Applicants for admission, must be over six, and under twenty-three years of age. They are required to present certificates of incurable blindness, of freedom from disease, and of unexceptionable moral character. The annual term of study commences on the first Monday in September, and closes about the middle of July.

LOUISVILLE COLLEGE.

This seminary of learning is yet in its infancy. It had a *Faculty* until very recently, but the gentlemen composing it, have, for some cause, resigned; and the college edifice is temporarily closed.

This College has an endowment, but which, at present, is not sufficiently productive, to enable the trustees to provide the proper buildings, and sustain a Faculty. No great time, it is believed, will elapse, before it will be placed on a respectable footing.

The Trustees, for the present, are—

S. S. GOODWIN, *Chairman*,

Dr. J. B. Flint,
Jabez Baldwin,
J. Hulme,
S. Dickinson,

Rev. E. P. Humphrey,
" J. H. Heywood,
" T. S. Malcolm,
" G. W. Brush.

CITY HALL AND COURT HOUSE.

This noble structure, erected at the expense of the city and Jefferson County, occupies the south half of the square between Fifth and Sixth streets, and fronting on Jefferson.

Its location is admirably suited to the convenience of the citizens, being in the centre of the most densely settled part of the city, and quite convenient to the business portion of our population.

It is built of stone, and on a scale of magnificence suited to the wants of a people, treble our present number; and little less ample in design, to the Capitols of the old and wealthy States of the East.

It is two stories high, with a basement story, in which are the rooms of the Louisville City Court, the Police Office, offices of the Clerks of the Courts, &c.

The first story, which by the original design, will be entered by broad flights of steps, on the south, east, and west, is variously appropriated. The Mayor's Office and Council Chamber, occupy the south-west room of the west wing of the main building. Opposite, in the north-west room, the Louisville Chancery Court holds its sittings. The south-east room is occupied by the Jeff. County Court and the Clerk of the Court, where the county records are kept. Opposite to this, is the room of the Jefferson County Circuit Court. All these rooms are fitted up with taste and elegance.

The second story is in an unfinished state. It is divided by the rotunda into two spacious halls, with lofty ceilings, well designed for the purposes of State Legislation, whenever the Legislature, in its wisdom, shall decide to abandon the present seat of Government, for one every way more eligible.

Louisville, by its central position on the noble water thoroughfare of the northern boundary of the State, being nearly equi-distant from the east and west boundaries, and possessing unrivalled advantages over any inland city, in facilities of intercourse with the remotest district or town in the State, should seem to mark her out as occupying the most suitable position in which to establish the permanent seat of government. Established here, the Representatives from the east, the south, and the west, may, with little land travel, reach steamboat navigation, that shall in a few hours, land them at the doors of the Capitol. *Louisville*, also, from its growing commercial importance, and its great manufacturing interest, so intimately blended with the agricultural interest of the State at large, offers a powerful inducement to the Legislator, to connect with his public duty, attention to his private interests, in no wise conflicting with, or impairing his obligation to a faithful and honest discharge of the former, while at the same time, he may contribute to the advancement of the latter.

The City Hall and Court House was designed by Mr. Shryock, under whose superintendence most of the work was executed.

Its present cost has exceeded \$280,000, and will, probably, require the further sum of \$100,000, to complete it after the original design, a drawing of which, accompanies this work.

NEW CITY AND COUNTY JAIL.

This very handsome building has just been completed and occupied. It is 72 feet in length, and 42 in width; on the most approved model, and in many respects similar to the celebrated Philadelphia Moyamensing prison.

It has 48 single cells, 6 feet by 10; and double cells, 10 feet by 13, all of solid stone; dry, thoroughly warmed, and well ventilated; opening on interior galleries, constructed of wrought iron, to the third story. A large cistern on the third gallery, supplies the prisoners with water, and is also used to clean the conduits from the cells. Gas is introduced throughout the various apartments of the prison.

The exterior order of architecture, is Gothic; having a parapet wall three feet high, with turrets and watch towers; a cupola for a bell, and the roof covered with copper. The whole building is enclosed by a wall twenty feet high, which is of brick, on a stone foundation, plastered and pebble-dashed. The plan of this prison, was made by the city architect, Mr. John Jeffrey, under whose superintendence it was completed.

It was originally intended to have a subterraneous communication between the prison and Court house. This has been abandoned.

If our prisons must be located contiguous to Court houses, for the convenience of the administrators of the laws, then no position could be better than that selected for this prison. But in these days of philanthropy and refinement, the prevailing custom has been to place these and other structures for the safe keeping or punishment of offenders against the laws, somewhat remote from general and constant observation.

MARINE HOSPITAL.

This commodious and well arranged house, for the relief of sick and infirm mariners, was erected in 1820. It is endowed by a grant of \$40,000, by the State. The ground upon which the Hospital stands, (over seven acres,) was the very liberal donation of the late Thomas Prather and Cuthbert Bullitt.

The site of the Hospital is elevated, and the buildings may be seen from any point of the city.

The interior arrangements and the entire economy of the establishment, are admirably adapted to the comfort and want of its inmates.

It is under the special direction, care, and supervision of the Mayor and Council. A Committee of the Board, receive, and make to the Council, monthly reports, of the state of the Hospital, embracing the whole minutiae of its operations.

The Council, also, appoints its officers,

Six surgeons and physicians are elected annually, by the Council, from amongst the profession resident in the city, two of which number, as may be arranged by themselves, are denominated the attending physician and surgeon of the Hospital, and give daily attendance in all cases requiring medical aid, gratuitously.

KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

This society, established for the purpose of collecting and preserving historical matter interesting to the West, was incorporated by the Legislature of Kentucky, in 1838. An extensive collection of books, pamphlets and newspapers, was amassed, principally by the energy, zeal, and industry of the first Librarian, Dr. Edward Jarvis, to whose worth and valuable services, the society has borne public testimony. Judge Rowan, the first and only President of the society, was one of its most active and useful members, up to the time of his death. He bequeathed the society some valuable books.

The principal scholars in the Union, are honorary members of the society; and the generality of them have taken an interest in its prosperity. None but a resident of Kentucky, can be an acting member, and the records of the society, show, that many of the citizens of Kentucky, feel an active interest in the welfare of the society.

The following is a list of the officers for 1843:—

Hon. John Rowan, *President*, (deceased.)
 Hon. George M. Bibb, *1st Vice-President*.
 Hon. Henry Pirtle, *2nd Vice-President*.
 Simeon S. Goodwin, *Treasurer*.
 T. S. Bell, *Corresponding Secretary and Librarian*.
 D. C. Banks, *Recording Secretary*, (deceased.)

Any three of these officers constitute a board called the *Executive Committee*, and may transact any business of the Society, save the election of officers, members, &c. The Society meets four times a year for the transaction of business, but may be called together at any time, by the President, provided five members request, in writing, a meeting of the Society.

JEFFERSON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This Society was incorporated in 1837. The officers are—

Stephen Ormsby,	} <i>President.</i>
Lawrence Young,	
E. D. Hobbs,	} <i>Vice-Presidents.</i>
William Mix,	
Geo. W. Weissinger,	} <i>Secretary and Keeper of the Funds.</i>
J. W. Graham,	
L. Sherley,	} <i>Executive Committee.</i>
S. Brice,	
H. Arterburn,	
S. Brengman,	

Meetings, twice a year, Fall and Spring. Premiums awarded at the Fall meeting.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The subject of public schools early engaged the attention of the citizens of Louisville, on the establishment of a city government, and to the noble efforts of a few in behalf of the system, the schools have acquired a strong hold on the best feelings of the community, and are sustained with an enlightened liberality worthy of all commendation.

The number of scholars increases yearly, and should no untoward event intervene to mar the system now in successful operation, we may hope to see our Public Schools, ere long, containing double their present number, and preparing, with good educations, previous to entering on the active duties of life, a vast number of youth, of both sexes, who otherwise would be sent forth uneducated, to lament over their deficiencies in this respect, and repine at the cast of fortune which threw them so far behind those of their own years. A cultivated mind levels all artificial distinctions. Wealth may be the accompaniment of ignorance and grovelling sensuality, but wealth without a cultivated intellect, is like the tinselled garment of the Merry Andrew—to render more ridiculous its possessor.

The following statistics are derived from the Report of the Board of Visitors of the Public Schools, communicated to the Council on the 28th July last. The Visitors express high gratification in the discharge of the duty assigned them, from witnessing, generally, the admirable discipline, uniting gentleness and firmness, in just proportion, and a thoroughness of instruction, as characterising the whole department, and giving promise of great good to flow therefrom. The Board adds, that the number of scholars in attendance, is greater than in previous years, and the average attendance better.

The present number of scholars on the rolls in all the schools, is 1750. The average attendance is 1375. The number present at ex-
 a 1.

amination was 1156—a number that is satisfactory, when the season of the year is considered.

The whole number of children, of both sexes, connected with the Public Schools during the academic year, has been about 4000.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Grammar School for girls, Mrs. Low, teacher, Miss Mason, assistant teacher, 68 scholars.

Grammar School for boys, Mr. Mordecai, teacher, Mr. Tingly, assistant; 76 scholars.

Two Primary Schools for girls and boys, in charge of Mr. Meara, 14 scholars, and Mr. Murphy, 49 scholars.

Primary School for girls, in charge of Mr. Toy, assisted by Miss Overstreet; 63 scholars

Primary School for girls and Boys, Miss Harrison, teacher, Miss Corlett, assistant; 62 scholars.

Grammar School for boys, in charge of Mr. McBurnie, assisted by his brother; 61 scholars.

Primary School for boys, in charge of Mr. Hooper, assistant, Mr. Fleming; 90 scholars.

Two Primary Schools for boys, in charge of Mr. Stout 58 scholars, and Mr. Beach, 94 scholars, assisted by Messrs. Erick and Storts.

Primary School for girls, in charge of Mrs. Lecompte, assisted by her daughter; 71 scholars.

Grammar School for girls, in charge of Miss Rogers, assisted by Misses Ingham and Nuttall; 97 scholars.

Primary School for boys and girls, in charge of Mr. Seidt; 49 scholars.

Grammar School for boys, in charge of Mr. Lincoln, assisted by Mr. Birkhead; 68 scholars.

Primary School for boys, in charge of Mr. Anderson, assisted by his brother; 100 scholars.

Primary School for girls, in charge of Miss Gilligan, assisted by Miss Duncan; 68 scholars.

Two Primary Schools for girls and boys, in charge of Mr. West, 38 scholars, and Mr. Rhodes, 28 scholars.

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin B. Smith, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Bishop of the Diocese of Kentucky, at his beautiful residence of *Kalorama*, near the City, admits into his family a limited number of young Ladies, where, under the special guidance of the accomplished lady of the Bishop, and such assistants as the number of

scholars may render it expedient to employ, a thorough and systematic course of instruction is given.

There are few schools of a higher rank than Bishop Smith's. Himself a ripe scholar, sound divine, and of most amiable and bland manners, we have never known an instance of a pupil having severed the connexion which an entire course extends to two years, without regret, and a feeling of sadness, like that which agitates the bosom of a child, when about to leave the parental roof.

LOUISVILLE CEMETRIES.

The City authorities, by ordinance, established a cemetery embracing an entire square on Jefferson street, at the West end of the city, and have had it walled in and divided off by avenues, crossing each other at right angles, and subdivided into lots for families or individuals.

Many of the avenues have been graded and partially gravelled. It has been the only place for interment, within the city, for the last few years, in which time the remains of persons of all ages have been deposited there.

Several handsome monuments have been erected, and generally, they are in good taste, and reflect credit on the artists. It is to be lamented that, owing to the nature of the ground and the shallowness of their foundations, some of the monuments are beginning to lose their erect posture.

There is nothing that is so sure to weaken our reverence for these 'cities of the dead,' as slovenliness and inattention, on the part of those appointed to the care and oversight of them. Weeds and briars, broken and scattered head stones, chips and bits of plank, carelessly strewed about the walks and avenues, or suffered to remain there, often excite feelings the reverse of what a different state of things naturally inspires.

This is a new Cemetery, and, consequently, much of the evidences of newly constructed vaults and monuments, still remain in view. We know some cemeteries, which are not thus kept. All the masonry of the foundations must be done on the spot; but every other work is fitted outside, in sheds erected for the purpose, and taken into the yard, piece

by piece, so as not to encumber the walks, or offend the eye, by unseemly objects commingling with those sacred *memoria*, already completed and decorated with shrubbery and evergreens, by the hand of surviving affection.

Mount Auburn, Boston, and *Laurel Hill*, Philadelphia, are most worthy of example, for the strict observance of these proprieties.—There, the most marked regard is paid to the removal of every object which tends to give offence or create rubbish.

The worthy keeper of this Cemetery is endeavoring, by all the means placed at his disposal, to render it a cherished object of regard to the citizens generally, as it assuredly is to those whose relatives and friends slumber beneath its green sward, and marble monuments.

There is but one tree, a native forest tree, within the inclosure; and this seems to stand in monumental mourning, both for the living and the dead—solitary and alone.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETRY.

The Roman Catholics have a place of interment by the side of this Cemetery, in which those of that faith, exclusively, are buried. The monuments are few, and not much attention seems, as yet, to have been devoted to laying off and beautifying the grounds.

METHODIST CEMETRY.

The Methodists have a Cemetery beyond Preston's woods, and not far from the first gate on the Bardstown Road. The grounds are not laid off, and but little attention seems, as yet, to have been given towards improvement, the main avenue, only, having been ornamented with two rows of trees.

THE OLD CITY CEMETRY.

The old City Cemetery between Jefferson and Green and 11th and 12th, is no longer a place of interment. Some attention was paid to ornamenting this relic of the olden time, by the late city authorities, and quite a number of sycamore trees were planted within and outside the railings, which, in a little time, will render this square quite agreeable to the residents in that vicinity.

PACKET LINES OF STEAM BOATS.

UNITED STATES' MAIL LINE OF STEAM BOATS.

Between this City and Cincinnati.

This line is conducted with great regularity, and is not excelled in any particular, by any boats on the river, for affording all those comforts and conveniences so desirable to the traveller. The officers under whose charge these boats are navigated, are distinguished, alike for their skill and all those attributes which characterise the gentleman.

One boat leaves the wharf, at the foot of Third street, daily, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Hour of arrival from Cincinnati, between 11 and 12 o'clock, P. M.

THE KENTUCKY RIVER.

Four fine steamers, viz: the Tom Metcalfe, Bob Letcher, Oliver Anderson and Little Mail, ply between Louisville and Frankfort, and the landings above the latter place, as far as navigation will permit. One of these boats leaves this city each day.

Since the State's improvements on this noble river have been completed, a vast amount of produce, from the rich and productive counties of the interior, is brought to Louisville, by this channel, which formerly came over land, at greatly enhanced freights. These boats are sumptuously fitted up for passengers, carrying great numbers, and are commanded by experienced, obliging and gentlemanly officers.

J. C. Buckles, Agent.

LINE TO HENDERSON AND SHAWNEETOWN.

The steam boats Fawn and Swallow run alternate days from Louisville to Henderson and Shawneetown. These boats are well supported, and being well adapted to the purpose, carry a great many passengers. Their commanders receive the meed of praise from the united travelling public, as being all that passenger-boat officers should be, to win the esteem and confidence of those under their charge.

LINE TO MEMPHIS.

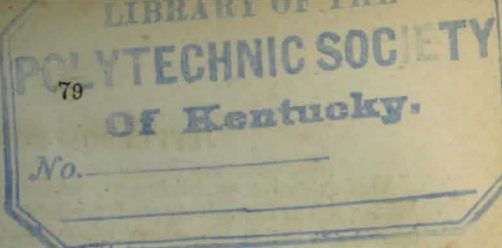
The steam boat Reindeer has been put up as a regular Packet, to run to Memphis, Tennessee, once a week, leaving this city every Saturday. E. C. King, Agent.

FERRY BOAT

Between Louisville and Jeffersonville, Indiana.

There has just been finished and placed on this great crossing, a splendid boat of the following dimensions and power:—length on deck, 140 feet; breadth, 55 feet, having a large cabin over the engine room, divided into two apartments, and provided with seats, fore and aft; two engines, 6½ feet stroke, 18 inch cylinder.

The proprietors, Messrs Strader, Thompson, Walthen & Shallcross, deserve rich returns from the public for their liberal provision to secure to travellers and farmers from Indiana and the citizens of the cities, between which this noble boat is constantly passing, a safe and delightful excursion across the Ohio. The Ferry Landing is at the foot of 2d street.



FOUNDRIES.

The foundries of Louisville, are, in all respects, equal to any in the Union. For durability, strength, and power, the engines turned out here, justly rank pre-eminent. Repeated trials on the river below, during the past season, have proved the Louisville boats the swiftest.

Some of these establishments are very extensive, and employ over one hundred hands. Others, not as extensive, are not the less deserving of the confidence of the community, for the work they turn out.

The revulsion experienced by the mercantile community, a few years since, of necessity affected in a greater or less degree, our large manufacturing establishments. Fewer boats were constructed, and, as a consequence, the demand for the products of the foundries, diminished.

A restoration of confidence, and a return to a healthy state of the general business, infused new life and activity into every branch of mechanical labor.

The liberal policy of the State, in exacting from the Banks a division of their loans amongst that class of the community heretofore seldom receiving bank accommodation, had a most beneficial tendency. Loans were made to good and solvent houses, which were thereby enabled to lay in stocks of raw material, that put their establishments into active and profitable employ.

FULTON FOUNDRY,

*On Main, between Ninth and Tenth, Glover, McDougal, & Co.,
Proprietors.*

This is one of the most extensive and complete establishments in Louisville, and, perhaps, is not excelled by any similar one in the Union. It covers a lot extending in depth from Main to Market, on which are erected the various shops for the different branches of work, entering into the construction of engines of the greatest power and completeness.

The engines for many of the first class boats, running on the river, have been manufactured by Messrs. G., McD., & Co., and have invariably sustained a high reputation.

The amount of material consumed annually, may be stated as follows, viz.: 400 tons pig metal; 40 tons boiler iron; 10 tons sheet iron; 30 tons bar iron; 5 tons old copper or brass castings; and consumes 25,000 bushels of coal, annually. Employs, on an average, 60 hands.

JEFFERSON FOUNDRY.

This extensive establishment, whose proprietors, Messrs. Curry & Miller, are so extensively and favorably known in the line of their business, is in full operation—employing about 100 hands, 75 of whom are employed in the foundry, and the balance on the various new and old boats in the port.

The engines and machinery from this foundry, will favorably compare with those of any other establishment in the Union.

Consumes about 500 tons pig iron; 75 tons boiler and sheet iron; and 100 tons bar iron, annually, chiefly from Tennessee; and 30,000 bushels of coal.

WASHINGTON FOUNDRY.

This establishment, located on Ninth, between Main and Market, is carried on by Schnetz & Hewitt. They manufacture land and steam-boat engines; all kinds of machinery for grist and saw mills; wagon boxes; oven lids; fire dogs; iron railings; globe and cannon stoves; mantel grates; and all descriptions of agricultural machinery. Hay, tobacco, and lard oil screws; &c., &c.

Consumes about 6 tons iron per week, and 12,000 bushels of coal per annum. Employs, the year round, about 30 hands.

THE PHOENIX FOUNDRY,

William H. Grainger, proprietor, on Water, below Ninth,

Manufactures every description of castings; steam engines, for saw and grist mills; cotton gins; mill and plough irons; cranks; bells for churches and steamboats; iron and brass castings of every description. Employs 30 hands; consumes 6 tons iron per week, and 10,000 bushels of coal, per annum.

LOUISVILLE FOUNDRY.

J. B. Redd & Co.; on the Bear-grass, near Brook street bridge.

Was put in operation this spring. Employs 40 hands; and manufactures every description of steam and mill machinery, and all kinds of castings.

ROLLING AND SLITTING MILL,

Redd & Heming, proprietors; on Brook, near Bear-grass;

Capable of making and rolling into all sizes, 10 tons bar iron in 24 hours. All the machinery for this mill, was made at the Louisville Foundry.

CITY FOUNDRY.

Jabez Baldwin, proprietor; on Main, between Preston and Floyd;

Manufactures mill machinery; fire fronts; enamelled grates; plough irons; sad irons; &c.; and every description of castings.

LOUISVILLE FOUNDRY.

J. H. Hughes, proprietor; on Water, between Seventh and Eighth.

This establishment is being enlarged, and is now prepared for the heaviest work. All descriptions of steamboat and mill castings and machinery are made and repaired by the present proprietor, at the shortest notice.

The number of hands employed, varies from ten to fifteen.

Has one large tilt-hammer, for forging the largest sized steamboat shafts, anchors, screws, &c.

Consumes from 4 to 5 tons hot blast iron per week, principally Kentucky.

GOWAN, MCGEE & CO.'S FOUNDRY.

On Water, between Eighth and Ninth.

Manufactures steam engines, saw and grist mill machinery, bells and brass work generally.

Consumes 150 tons pig metal; 3,000 lbs brass and copper; and 50 tons wrought iron, annually.

Employs, on an average, 25 hands; and consumes 10,000 bushels of coal.

D. & J. WRIGHT'S FOUNDRY,

On Seventh, near Water.

At this establishment, a vast amount of work is done. Superior style and finish of the articles manufactured by the Messrs. Wright, command for their house a large custom.

At this foundry, stoves of all sizes, from those for family use, to those of the greatest capacity, for steamboats, are made in the best manner.

They also cast all descriptions of hollow ware; grates; fire dogs; tea kettles; &c.

And at their extensive store and manufactory, on Main, above Sixth, where the articles from the Foundry are on sale, they manufacture every kind of copper, sheet iron and tin ware, for steamboat and family use.

At both establishments, about sixty hands are employed. Consumes 2 tons metal daily, besides a large quantity of copper, sheet iron and tin.

MEADOWS, LONG, & CO.'S FOUNDRY.

At this establishment, on Water, between Seventh and Eighth, though not long established, we have been gratified with a view of the capital articles they turn out. No establishment in the country, can produce goods of superior quality. The sad irons and the tea kettles are most especially worthy of notice; as, also, the neat style of grate fronts and fire dogs. All descriptions of stoves, plain and cooking; wagon boxes; cellar grates; mantel grates; &c., are cast with great neatness. The articles manufactured at this foundry, are sold wholesale and retail by Thomas McGrain, on Fourth, between Main and Market.

At the foundry, about 15 hands are employed—and 3 tons of iron consumed daily.

J. WALTER & SON'S FOUNDRY.

On Sixth, between Main and Water.

Here are made all kinds of small machinery, for mills; mill castings; grates; hollow ware; fire dogs; blacksmiths' work, and finishing; and brass founding and finishing.

KENTUCKY BRASS FOUNDRY.

J. Collinridge; on Main, between Eighth and Ninth.

Manufactures all kinds of brass castings; bells, for churches and steamboats; bell-metal kettles, etc.

Employs from 8 to 10 hands.

THE IRON TRADE.

There are six houses extensively engaged in the iron business. It is estimated, that more than \$250,000 worth of this article, is sold annually.

The works described in the following article, are the only ones of any importance in the State, whose entire product is disposed of in this market.

THE SALT RIVER IRON WORKS,

The property of Messrs. Quirey & Tyler, and Nathaniel Hardy, Esq., located on Salt River, in Bullitt County, Ky., may be considered as belonging to the manufacturing interests of Louisville, as the capital employed belongs to our own citizens, and the production is almost exclusively sold in this market.

This establishment is quite extensive, employing not less than two hundred hands, and embraces two blast furnaces, one forge, two rolling mills, (one propelled by water and the other by steam power,) a nail factory, and some 17,000 acres of land, principally covered with timber, and containing inexhaustible beds of ore. The quality of the metal manufactured at these works, is pronounced upon the testimony of our best mechanics, to be equal to any other brought to this market. To show the importance to Louisville of this establishment, it is only necessary to state, that not only is the whole production disposed of at that point, but the entire supply of dry goods, groceries, etc., for two stores, is purchased entirely of Louisville houses—thereby rendering the business of the establishment as important to this city, as if it were located within her own limits.

Sales of the product of this establishment, exceed, probably, \$50,000 per annum.

THE BAGGING AND ROPE TRADE.

This branch of the manufactures of our city and State, begins to excite considerable attention, from the successful improvements in the mode of manufacturing, and the increasing quantity produced.

By reference to the following tables, it will be seen, that this trade has increased more than one hundred per cent. in the short space of five years.

From competition amongst the manufacturers, and the want of sufficient capital to enable them to affix a fair and remunerating price to their fabrics, and adhere to it, the manufacturers have been compelled to ship, in some cases, their bagging and rope to a distant market, and submit to the mismanagement and neglect of persons, whose interests were diametrically opposed to their own. Efforts have been made very lately, but with what success has not yet been developed, by a convention of bagging manufacturers, to mature some plan to establish a *Home Market*, for the sale of the entire product of their looms. The accomplishment of so desirable an object, would greatly promote their best interests. With the exception of the years 1841-2-3, Louisville had been the principal mart for the sale of these staple products.

During the period excepted, New Orleans has been the more important market; and the interests of those engaged in the trade, in consequence of this division, have very materially suffered.

The tendency of the trade, however, at this time, is to become more and more concentrated at Louisville; and it is not at all problematical that were there but one market for the sale, *from first hands*, of these articles, the trade would become much more uniform, and more general satisfaction would be given, both to the producer and consumer.

The shipments from Louisville, from 1839 to 1843, inclusive, were 375,338 pieces of bagging, and 273,580 coils of rope, which are divided as follows:

1839,	58,839	ps. bag.,	averaging	60	yds. each,	and	45,858	cls. rope
1840,	71,500	" "	"	60	" "		42,360	"
1841,	64,884	" "	"	65	" "		52,112	"
1842,	78,865	" "	"	70	" "		56,588	"
1843,	101,251	" "	"	80	" "		76,662	"

An estimate of the quantity of bagging manufactured in the year 1844, throughout the Western country:

In Kentucky, there are 500 hand looms in operation, which manufacture an average of 400 yards each per week, or 20,000 yards per annum. Total, 10,000,000 yards. *

Five power-loom factories, at Louisville, New Albany, Cincinnati, and Maysville, produce per annum, total, 3,800,000 yards.

Eighty hand-loom, in Tennessee and North Alabama, produce an average of 15,000 yards, each, per annum; making total, 1,200,000 yards.

Fifty hand-loom, in Missouri, produce 750,000 yards.

Total amount of bagging manufactured in the West, during the year 1844, 15,750,000 yards.

The average quantity of bagging used in baling cotton, is 6 yards to the bale—thus sufficient baling is manufactured this year, to cover 2,625,000 bales of cotton; which, when added to the bagging lying over, unused, from the work of previous years, is from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent. more than will be required for the coming cotton crop of '44-'45, presuming it will reach the enormous amount of 2,500,000 bales!

The quantity of hemp used in the manufacture of bagging, is 1½ lbs. to the yard—which will make in 15,750,000 yards, 23,625,000 lbs. hemp; and as the quantity of bale rope manufactured, bears an average proportion of 1½ lbs. to the yard of bagging, the quantity of hemp consumed in that article, will also amount to 23,625,000 lbs., making a total consumption of Hemp, in 1844, in the articles of bagging and rope, of upwards of 21,000 tons. †

The production of hemp, during the years of 1842-3-4, both in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, has greatly exceeded the demand for consumption and export; and the consequence is, that from 5,000 to 8,000 tons of surplus hemp will remain in the farmers' hands, unsold, until next year; and this heavy surplus will greatly injure the price of the crop that will then be ready for market, unless the farmer, by *water-rotting* his crop, opens a new outlet for it, at an improved price. Russia raises, it is said, 120,000 tons of hemp, annually, which, owing to the mode of preparation, can be used in all naval and other purposes, where the Kentucky dew-rotted hemp cannot. Russia is almost exclusively an agricultural nation, and it is with fifty millions of serfs, that she is able to produce such an immense quantity of hemp and grain.

* The above estimate of the amount of bagging manufactured in Kentucky, is much below the calculations made by many well informed persons. Some looms in Kentucky average from 600 to 800 yards per week.
The estimate for Tennessee and North Alabama, however, is double of what it should be, both in the number of looms and the quantity manufactured.

† The 21,000 tons of hemp, is the nett weight of that material consumed in bagging and bale rope, and is exclusive of the waste and loss sustained in the process of manufacture, which will amount to 6 or 8 per cent., or 6 or 8 pounds in every cwt.

In Kentucky, there is land enough, that can, or could, be made to produce 100,000 tons of hemp; but the difficulties with which the farmer has to contend, are first, *the want of a proper knowledge of the most expeditious and economical mode of water-rotting*—and second, *the insufficiency of labor*, which must be overcome by the invention of a machine, that will break and prepare the hemp ready for market, at a much less cost, and with more expedition, than the mode now in operation by the common hand-brake.

There are several gentlemen, men of science, intelligence and enterprise, who are devoting their talents and genius to these subjects; and whenever their labors are crowned with success, and these obstacles, which now form so great a drawback to the agricultural and manufacturing wealth of Kentucky, are removed, we can, with a perfect prudence, anticipate an increase in the hempen interest of this State, of more than twenty-fold in less than five years! This can be proved by a short statement of the facts, viz.:

The hemp crop of Kentucky, say is 15,000 tons, and worth \$60 per ton—this is all *dew-rotted*. Now, had it been *water-rotted*, it would have brought \$180 per ton, or just three times as much! The value, then, of the crop, is increased, by water-rotting, three-fold; and by the substitution of machine labor in the stead of hand labor, in all the modes of preparation, at least *seven or eight times as great a quantity* of an article *three times as valuable*, could be produced with the same force, and in a shorter period of time, than can now be done. The American hemp, in point of strength of fibre, durability and firmness of quality, can advantageously compare with the very best Russia hemp. But it is neither prepared in the process of rotting in a proper manner, nor is it ever cleaned as well in the brake as it should be. These facts, together with an examination of the dark colored, badly rotted and slovenly cleaned article that is often sold to the manufacturer as hemp, prove most conclusively, that the culture of hemp in Kentucky is yet in its youngest infancy, and that this great staple product can be made to yield, instead of two millions of dollars a year, at least twenty millions, without the outlay of a single dollar of additional expense. When this improvement in the culture and preparation of hemp shall be effected, there will be brought about with it a revolution in the manufacturers of our State, that will tend even more to add to the general wealth and prosperity. Instead of consuming the best hemp in the manufacture of bagging and bale rope, fabrics so coarse and unsightly and illy prepared as scarcely to deserve the name, and in the manufacture of which we bring our best material in competition with the *tow* and *refuse hemp* of Europe—instead of this, our worst tow, by the adaptation of machinery to its manufacture, might be used for making a much superior article of bagging than is now made, and our good hemp could be used in making canvass, or sail duck, ship cables, cordage, and even *fine linens*. What a field is here open, for industry and enterprise! How many millions of dollars might be added yearly to the wealth of our State, by the mere application and employment of the means and resources nature has given us! Out of hemp, not a particle better or finer than ours, the finest fabrics are now manufactured in France, Germany

and Great Britain. Machinery of the most perfect kind has been in successful operation for years in those countries, and every kind of fabric, from the finest linen cambric to the coarse Dundee bagging, is there manufactured, and bought by us at high prices—when we have, growing at our very doors, spontaneously, as it were, the very material, with which we could make the same articles, and furnish them to the whole of Europe, at half the price we are now paying!

Some may think that this subject belongs more properly to State, than city statistics. Not so, however—as Louisville is the natural, the great and the only commercial depot of Kentucky; and that which tends to increase the wealth and prosperity of the State at large, has a corresponding influence upon her great mart, where the produce of her soil, and of her mills, and of her factories, are brought for sale, and from whence are taken the produce of other climes, to add to the comfort, the convenience, or the luxury of her citizens. Louisville, too, is proud of Kentucky—and takes as much interest in every thing that benefits the State and adds to its wealth, as though every inch of ground within the confines of the State, was under her own municipal government and regulation.

We cannot close this article, without an extract from a letter written by a member of one of the first commercial houses in this city, upon the subject of the bagging and rope trade, and the importance of establishing a *home market* for the sale of those articles. The letter was written from New Orleans, and republished in the Courier on the 27th April last, from the Louisville Journal. And whilst we acknowledge our indebtedness to the writer of that letter, for much assistance in the foregoing statistics, we think his noble efforts in behalf of *Kentucky* interests, richly entitle him to the gratitude of every cultivator and manufacturer of hemp in the State. He says:—

“By creating a *home market* for the sale of these articles, and confining the whole business to that market, the influence would soon be felt all over the State. The price of hemp would become fixed and regular; supplies would come in freely to the manufacturer; harmony between him and the farmer would be awakened by a common interest; speculation in bagging and rope would cease, because prices would no longer fluctuate; and, finally, the business would not only become profitable, safe and regular, but all Kentucky—the farmer, the manufacturer, and the merchant—would enjoy the profits of this, their largest, and it ought to be their *best trade*.”

BAGGING AND ROPE MANUFACTORIES.

THE LOUISVILLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

This company was chartered by the General Assembly in 1837, with a capital of \$100,000. W. W. Worsley, President; Thomas S. Forman, Agent. It is now in full operation, and produces annually, 900,000 yards of cotton bagging and 1,000,000 lbs. bale rope—principally from Kentucky hemp. Employs 165 persons, men, women, boys and girls.

This establishment consumes 1200 tons hemp and 30,000 bushels of coal annually. Steam power. Disburses \$45,000 for labor and contingent expenses, all of which is distributed amongst our own population.

THE GOLDING MANUFACTORY.

This Bagging Factory is under the management of Mr. Golding, and can turn out, when full handed and all its looms in motion, 4000 yards cotton bagging daily. It employs on an average 125 hands—men, women, boys and girls, and consumes about 15,000 bushels coal.—Steam power.

The proprietor of this establishment carries on the manufactory of machinery, also.

There exists, to a considerable extent, a difficulty in obtaining hands. We are assured by the proprietor of the Golding Manufactory, that he would give employ to 500, instead of his present number of hands, could they be obtained. The laws of the State prohibit the introduction of slaves from Virginia, (whence they might be obtained,) and it has hitherto been found somewhat difficult to reconcile white operatives to a service where any considerable portion are slaves.

The long existing prejudice against employment in manufactories is fast subsiding—and under the strict moral discipline now everywhere practiced, will be the means of enabling many destitute persons and

families, by the employment of their children, to obtain a comfortable and reputable support. The enterprising and intelligent proprietor of this establishment, in connexion with a citizen of this place, has at great pains and expense, matured a plan for breaking hemp, which is pronounced by those acquainted with the subject, a machine of great value for labor-saving—a *desideratum*, with the planters and hemp growers of Kentucky. For a description of this *brake*, see page 91.

DAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

(Day's Patent Machinery.)

This is a new establishment, just commencing operations, for the manufacture of cordage and rope, and from the well known energy of the proprietor, (Mr. George Anderson,) and superior order of the machinery, which will be employed, it will take a high rank amongst the manufacturing establishments of the city. It is located at the west end of Broadway, out of the city limits, where it is contemplated to put up a sufficient number of comfortable houses to accommodate all the operatives employed at the Factory.

The spinning house is 40 by 60 feet, 2 stories, and a basement for a machine shop. Engine house, 20 by 38 feet; laying ground, 808 feet long by 20 wide. Engine, 10 inch cylinder, 3½ feet stroke; boiler, 28 feet long, 42 inches diameter.

Twenty jennies, 2 lappers, 2 drawing frames; producing a ton and a half of cordage per day, and employing 15 hands.

THE GLOBE ROPE AND CORDAGE FACTORY,

On Twelfth, extending from Chesnut to Broadway.

W. Allen Richardson, merchant, Wall street, is agent for the sale of the goods of this Factory.

This new and extensive factory has just commenced operations, under very favorable auspices.

It has a laying ground 950 feet, and machinery for the manufacture of bale rope, tarred cordage, and tarred rope and yarn; manilla, dew and water rotted hemp cordage; packing yarn, baling twine, and every description of rope and twine for rigging of ships or steam boats.

About 30 hands are required, as the complement of the factory.

Will consume 500 tons of hemp annually.

E. G. MCGINNIS' ROPE WALK,

On Seventh, South of Broadway.

Laying ground, 65 fathoms in length. Manufactures cordage, bale rope, twine, sash cord, tiller rope and bookbinders twine.

Consumes from 12,000 to 15,000 lbs. hemp weekly, and employs from 12 to 15 hands.

ROBERT TILL'S ROPE WALK,

On Main, between 11th and 12th.

At this walk is manufactured all kinds of small cordage, bale rope, lines and twine.

Consumes 100 tons of hemp annually; employs from eight to ten hands.

WASHINGTON ROPE MANUFACTORY:

This establishment, owned by Mr. John B. Bland, in the Western precincts of the city, has been temporarily managed by a Wall street Commercial House. We are not advised as to the amount it can produce, or is producing. Under Mr. B's management, a large quantity of bale rope was annually manufactured there. We understand it is Mr. Bland's intention to repair, thoroughly, this walk, and prosecute the business with a greater force than hitherto.

MCCARTHEY'S ROPE WALK,

On 6th, near Centre.

Laying ground, 65 fathoms in length. Manufactures small cordage, twine, bale rope and sash cord. Employs from 10 to 12 hands, and consumes from 6,000 to 8,000 lbs. hemp per week.

FORD & HAWES' ROPE WALK,

On Jefferson, between Shelby and Wenzel.

Laying ground, 600 feet. Manufactures bale rope and twine. Consumes from 250 to 300 tons hemp annually. Employs from 20 to 25 hands.

HEMP-BRAKE:

This new invention, by a citizen of Louisville, (extensively engaged in the hemp manufacture,) though still under the lock of the inventor, for obvious reasons, is believed to possess all the qualities, so long desired, for producing hemp in a state, fit for the loom, without the process of *dew* or *water* rotting.

The specimens of hemp exhibited, are more beautiful than any we have seen, and of greater strength than the finest *Riga*.

This machine, with three hands, it is estimated, will render one ton per day. The hemp is taken in a dry state, and undergoing a very simple chemical process, without the slightest injury to the fibre, is subjected, in that state, to the operation of the brake.

The proprietor and inventor feels that he has contributed his full quota to the public, by having been deprived of other valuable inventions, through the cupidity of those to whom a knowledge of his labors had been imparted, and before he had secured an equivalent.

It is his firm resolve to remain, in the present instance, the keeper of his own secret—and if not met by that encouragement, which its worth deserves, he will take it to *Russia*, in the ensuing spring. The effect would be to deprive our own country of it for fourteen years.

CANVASS FROM HEMP.

The same person has constructed machines for spinning hemp and weaving canvass, which, it is confidently asserted, answers fully, the anticipations of the inventor. The experiments made, were entirely satisfactory, and it may not be long, before a factory for the manufacture of this article, will be put in operation.

The invention will not be made public, before a company of sufficient capital, is formed to insure an extensive business, and at the same time offer a sufficient inducement to the inventor to impart a knowledge of his discoveries in this branch of the mechanic arts.

LOUISVILLE COTTON FACTORY,

On Main, between Floyd and Preston.

This establishment is carried on by Messrs Alexander Harbison, Samuel Schwing & John C. Evans, and does a pretty extensive business, principally in cotton yarns. They card, for the country, all the wool that is brought in. The Factory is capable of running 2000 spindles. At present, it runs 720, and employs 20 hands. Steam power.

SNEAD & ANDERSON'S WOOLLEN FACTORY,

Corner of 8th and Jefferson.

Manufactures Jeans and Negro Cloth, (linseys) for the Southern market. Seven looms are employed. This manufactory is under the same roof with the Flouring Mill, but has a separate power. These two branches of business consume 130 bushels coal daily, and employ from 25 to 30 hands.

GEIGER'S FLOURING MILL,

On Beargrass.

This long established mill is now carried on by John G. Schwing, and is propelled by water power the greater part of the year—when the creek is too low, steam power is applied. In seasons of abundance, 8,000 barrels of flour are annually made at this mill, with two pair burr-stones, and employing 6 to 8 hands.

Locking the Beargrass:—

In reference to our suggestion, in another place, that it would eminently conduce to the prosperity and convenience of the numerous manufacturing and other establishments on either branch of the Beargrass, to construct a lock at its outlet into the Ohio, at Third Cross street, we enquired of the proprietor of this mill, if, by constructing a lock of 6 feet lift, it would affect him by back-water. The reply to our interrogatory, was at once in the negative. This gentleman assured us, that the water must be quite up to the flooring of the bridge in question, before in the least affecting him at the mill. It was also said, that by a survey, made some years ago, there was found to be from 18 to 20 feet fall, in the distance from Geiger's Mill to the mouth of the creek. If this be true, is it not apparent that the waters of this creek, may be rendered of immense value for manufacturing purposes, the greater part of the season.

SNEAD AND ANDERSON'S FLOURING MILL,

Corner of Eighth and Jefferson.

This mill runs four pair stones, and manufactures from 100 to 125 bbls. superfine and fine flour per day.

The average price of wheat at this mill, for the four last years, is as follows:

1841,	commenced at 62 cents,	and rose gradually to \$1 05 per bushel.
1842,	40 " and closed at	0 50 "
1843,	75 " fluctuated, closed at	0 62 "
1844,	70 " " declining to	0 62 "

It is allowed, that five bushels of wheat will make one bbl. of flour. The established custom at the mills of Louisville, is to purchase all wheat by weight. The wheat raised in this region, is light. 58 lbs. to the bushel, is deemed merchantable. If it weigh but 57 lbs., 63 lbs. to the bushel is the standard; and so on, as it decreases in weight by the measured bushel, more is added to the bushel by weight.

The following mills of this city and vicinity, produce from 350 to 400 bbls. flour daily, when a supply of wheat can be procured.

It is estimated, that from 80 to 85,000 bbls. flour are brought to sale in this city, annually; and that the average price for the last four years, may be set down at \$4 per bbl., unless the low price of wheat in the year 1842, when the crop was very abundant, should rule it a shade under this quotation.

M. FOUNTAIN & CO'S. FLOURING MILL,

On Main, between Jackson and Hancock.

This mill runs four pair burrs, and manufactures, on an average, 80 bbls. flour per day.

J. HULME'S FLOURING MILL,

At Shippingport.

OIL CLOTH AND CARPET MANUFACTORY,

Timberlake & Bryant, Proprietors, on Bullitt, near Main.

This establishment, but a short time established, is doing a very extensive business; indeed, as much as can be done on the premises. They occupy one of the large three story warehouses on the west side of the street, and find themselves much in want of room, so liberally have they been supported. The style and finish is neat; and the table, counter, and curtain cloths are of superior texture. They are just commencing the manufacture of *carpets*. Their patterns are of the most beautiful style. They manufacture about 3000 yards a month.

TOBACCO.

Louisville has become one of the best and most extensive tobacco markets in the West. The quantity that is annually brought here from the Kentucky River country; from the Green River District; from Henderson, Shelby, &c., attracts hither a large number of dealers and speculators, from all quarters, at the season when the planters send forward their crops, who freely take all that is offered at fair prices.

Sales are effected, in most cases, as soon as it has undergone inspection.

Daily, at the warehouse, where it is under inspection, speculators and dealers assemble. The *Inspector* exhibits the samples, and, during the sale, the entire article may be viewed, the cask having been removed, so that a few hands may be taken from each "break," as it is technically termed, to make up a fair sample of the entire cask, when the sale, by auction, commences; and, one at a time, the entire lot is struck off to the 'highest bidder—always with this reservation—the planter being present, but not a bidder, may decline to take the price offered, if below his expectation. In that case, the hoghead is marked and laid by; the planter receiving from the inspector a certificate of its weight and quality, may dispose of it by his note and sample, in any way to suit his views; or, it may remain one year in the tobacco store.

The amount inspected at the present time, is not much less than six thousand hogheads. This amount is the receipts of both houses, and in consequence of the practice of constituting the *Inspector* the salesman and factor of the planter, not only to sell, but to collect and pay over the proceeds of sales, the commercial interests are not greatly promoted or benefitted by this large amount of produce passing through our port. The *Inspector* charges no commission, above his fee, for selling.

It will be seen, that the office of Tobacco Inspector, is one of some consideration; yielding, as it does, to the inspectors and proprietors of the warehouse, fees, but little short of \$10,000, per annum—75 cents for inspection; 50 cents for cooperage, and 50 cents to owner of the warehouse.

The fees were established, when not a tithe of the quantity was brought under inspection. If this were an inspection that would pass the article through other domestic markets, it might not be deemed onerous; but each State has its inspection laws, and each charges a fee on the tobacco. At Philadelphia, the fee is 50 cents on the hoghead.

The city owns the warehouse, and pays the inspector \$1,200 salary. Here, the warehouse is private property.

Mr. Campbell, in 1800, had a tobacco warehouse at the Falls, in that section of the town, opposite Corn Island, which, it was supposed, would, in process of time, become the most valuable, as the early purchasers of lots, made their selections in that quarter. The Assembly, by act, 1815, suppressed Campbell's warehouse, and directed the establishment of one "at the mouth of Beargrass." It is remembered by one of our present inspectors, that this warehouse, "at the mouth of Beargrass," was located on Pearl, about 100 feet from Main. At that day, the salary of the *Inspector*, was established by law, at £25 currency, per annum. The *Inspector* resided some miles in the country; and when a sufficient quantity of tobacco had been collected, to make it an object to call in the *Inspector*, a messenger was despatched for the purpose of bringing him to town. The entire crop did not exceed 500 hogheads. See statistics.

For the seven years preceding this, there was a steady increase. For example:

1837,	2133	hogheads,	average price,	\$3 50	for firsts.
1838,	2783	"	"	"	"
* 1839,	1295	"	firsts,	\$11 00 to \$12 50,	average, \$8 90
1840,	3113	"	"	5 50 to 6 00,	" 4 02
1841,	4031	"	"	"	"
1842,	5131	"	"	3 25 to 3 50,	" 2 01
1843,	5424	"	"	"	" 2 05
1844,	crop very inferior, average price \$2 00 all round.				

From present appearances, and judging from the amount already passed inspection, there will not so much pass the warehouses this year, by 800 to 1000 hogheads, as during the last year. Of the total inspection, it is estimated, that about 1000 hogheads come in from Indiana. Some choice specimens from the neighborhood of White Water River, have commanded the highest price in our market. One hoghead, raised by an old Virginia planter, brought \$13 75 per hundred.

There are several large *Stemmeries*, as they are termed, where the leaf is stripped from the stem, and re-packed in hogheads, generally for the English Market; which operation is performed, for the purpose of avoiding the payment of a heavy duty, the *stems* being of little or no value. A large capital is employed in this branch of the tobacco business. There are, likewise, several extensive cigar and tobacco manufacturing factories.

It is estimated that 13,000 hogheads of *stemmed* tobacco, are annually shipped from the West and South, to England. The duty in England, on tobacco, is 3s. a pound. See table of British and American Tariff.

* This year, a line of 46 hhd., brought \$3,391.84, averaging \$73 73 a hhd. The crop was short, and speculation ran high. Dealers in the article, were heavy losers.

PORK AND BACON BUSINESS.

The number of *hogs* slaughtered the last season, at the principal city houses, is ascertained to have exceeded 60,000.

It is said, by the dealers in this article, that the farmers leave off feeding too early in the season. It was the result of too great haste to get their pork into the lower markets last season, that more unsound meat both in the barrel and smoked, might be seen in the New Orleans market last fall, than in any previous season.

The amount of *bacon*, we have found it quite impracticable to arrive at any thing like accuracy.

The receipts, at New Orleans, from the first of October to the first of July, were as follows, viz. :

Pork, 412,035 bbls. ; 7,890,000 lbs in bulk.

Lard, 212 hhds. ; 119,000 bbls. ; 368,364 kegs.

Bacon, 19,324 hhds. ; 556 boxes ; 18,918 tierces ; 1,203,821 lbs. in bulk,

LARD OIL.

This article is extensively made in this city, and an establishment is nearly finished for the manufacture of stearine candles, of a fine quality.

In 1832, Patrick Maxcy commenced making lard oil, by passing the lard through bags of leather ; but, after a few months' effort, abandoned the business.

In 1842, Charles C. P. Crosby commenced the business of making lard oil, on principles recently discovered, of chemical decomposition of the lard, and then separating the oil from the stearine, by gentle pressure, or natural percolation.

Two or three other establishments have since been started.

During the two years of the operations by Mr. Crosby, he has used about 300,000 lbs. of lard, and sold about 800 bbls. of oil.

STAR OR STEARINE CANDLE FACTORY, (Steam Power.)

Near the Louisville Gas Works.

Cornwall & Brother have just erected works for the manufacture of *Star Candles*. We were not allowed to look into this establishment, and, therefore, can only announce the existence of such a manufactory, without giving it a more extended notice. This is to be regretted, as it was our purpose to be more precise in our notice of all new, as well as old manufacturing establishments,

P. Hussar, on Market, between Second and Third, has four presses, which average a run of 100 gallons per day.

L. Seiter, on Fifth, between Main and Water, has one press, which runs off 6 bbls. a week.

The best quality commands 60 cents per gallon.

Second " 50 " "

Stearine sells at 6 cents per lb.

CANDLE FACTORIES.

L. Seiter, on Fifth, between Main and Water, has commenced the business of a tallow chandler, and manufactures ten boxes of mould candles per day.

P. Hussar, on Market, between Second and Third, manufactures fifteen boxes of mould candles per day. Wholesale price, 7½ cents,

SOAP FACTORIES.

Fabel & Franck and Kohlhand & Sneider, whose factories are on Main, east of the Woodland Gardens, are pretty extensive manufacturers of brown and yellow soap, principally for city trade.

GAS WORKS.

These works were erected by a chartered company, and furnish an abundant supply of the very best gas. The streets from the river to Walnut, and from Preston to Eighth, are brilliantly lighted. All the public houses, hotels, stores, shops, and many of the private dwellings within the lay of the pipes, are lighted with gas. Each street light is of the power of four spermaceti candles, and of great brilliancy. No

city in the Union, is better lighted. This Company has the privilege of erecting water works for supplying the city with pure water, but has not yet commenced such works. Charter granted in 1839, for 30 years. Capital, \$1,200,000, with banking privileges, excepting only the issue of bills for circulation.

Up to this period, the Gas Company has laid 70,510 feet of pipe. From the first of January to the 18th of July of the present year, there was manufactured 5,151,000 feet of gas. To individual consumers, the Company charges \$3 50 per cubic foot, for gas.

PAPER MILL.

This mill, situated on the margin of the Canal, below Tenth, is successfully carried on by Messrs. Kellogg & Co. Its machinery was manufactured by *Inman & Serror*, and is capable of turning out 24 reams double medium, and 100 reams medium wrapping per day. Works up a large quantity of hemp-tow, which costs \$1 per hundred pounds. Can consume 1600 lbs. per day. Employs six men and two women.

FRENCH BURR MILL STONE MANUFACTORY.

This branch of business is carried on very extensively, by Messrs. Herbert & Co., on Water, between Second and Third. They construct them of all sizes, from the largest size flouring stones, down to 18 inches diameter, for plantation use.

HAT MANUFACTORIES.

The facility with which this market is supplied with the finest furs, and the enterprise of our mechanics, have contributed, mainly, to the building up of several large manufacturing establishments; so that, at the present time, we feel authorised in saying, that Louisville is the most extensive manufacturing city of this article, in the West—as does her sales of Hats, wholesale and retail, exceed those of any city on this side of the Alleghenies.

P. S. BARBER & CO.,

Corner of Fourth and Main,

Are extensively engaged in manufacturing Hats of every style and quality—but chiefly of the finest quality. They also import largely from Eastern cities. They sell, of their own manufacture, at wholesale and retail, about \$50,000 worth per annum; and of imported hats and caps, from 25 to \$30,000 worth.

J. G. PRAIGG & CO.'S STEAM HAT FACTORY,

On Seventh, near Main.

This is the only manufactory of Hats, by steam process, in the city. About 12,000 hats are made at their establishment annually. The style and finish of these hats, cannot be excelled.

They employ about 35 hands, and consume 2000 bushels of coal, annually.

WROUGHT NAILS AND BELLOWS FACTORY.

Messrs. A. B. Semple & Co. manufacture from 35 to 40 tons of wrought nails, spikes and rivets, annually. They also manufacture, in very superior style, from 250 to 300 blacksmiths' bellows; and as the demand increases, so have they the means to extend their business, in proportion.

Their warehouse, which is well filled with all kinds of heavy hardware goods, is on Main, corner of Fifth.

PLANING MACHINE,

On Washington, between Hancock & Clay, J. & W. Irvine, Proprietors.

This very superior planing, tonguing and grooving machine, will, if put up to full work, turn out from 7,500 to 8,000 feet of flooring boards a day. The average amount of each day's performance, is 6,500 feet.

The Machine is of Fowler & McGregor's patent, and differs from the others in use in this city. The planing iron lies nearly in a horizontal position, whilst the others have revolving cutters. In this, the tonguing and grooving is performed with saws; whereas, in the others, it is done by revolving planes.

This machine is less liable to accident, from its plane being securely enclosed in a box, which, should it fly off, would arrest it at once. But if the revolving cutters work out, and the engine be not instantly stopped, they may do serious damage.

Messrs. Irvine do all kinds of carpentering and joining; and employ, on an average, 40 hands.

WILSON'S STEAM POWER PLANING FACTORY,

Fulton, corner of Brook.

Mr. James H. Wilson's planing machinery appears to be of the first order, and produces as much finished stuff in a given time, as any similar machine in use.

Mr. Wilson has a second planing machine under the same roof, but is enjoined not to use it until a pending suit, as to the patent right, shall have been decided. This is represented as a very superior piece of machinery, and capable of performing more than any now in use.

From 5000 to 6000 feet is planed in a day, at this factory.

BUNN'S STEAM POWER PLANING FACTORY AND MACHINE SHOP,

On Brook, corner of Washington.

At Mr. Bunn's planing factory and machine shop, the best of work is turned out. The machinery is in good order, and is kept constantly running.

Since the introduction of these planing, tonguing and grooving machines, much of the drudgery of the house carpenters' trade is superseded; and young men now setting out to acquire a knowledge of this profession, have not to pass the first year of their apprenticeship at the fore-plane, as formerly. It is a valuable invention, but is still destined, we think, to be greatly improved. The present system is liable to objection, on account of the cutters, or planing-irons, occasionally flying off.

BRICK MAKING.

There are eight brick yards within the city, doing an extensive business. Collectively, they will produce this season, 15,200,000 bricks; and this large quantity will have been laid in the various improvements made, and in progress to completion, during the present year. General average price \$4 25 per M.

John Maloney, between Seventh and Eighth, above Broadway. Six tables and 30 hands, will make 2,700,000. The usual consumption of wood, is reckoned at half a cord to a thousand brick. Mr. Maloney tempers his mortar with oxen. Some of his cattle have been treading in the ring nine years. He employs two sets of oxen, and gives this method the preference over all others.

John C. Cochran, Tenth and Broadway, makes 2,500,000. Six tables, and employs from 30 to 35 hands.

Underwood & Lightburn, Flat-lick Road, S. S. York, make 2,000,000; 4 tables, and employs from 25 to 30 hands.

R. & E. Crutchfield, East end of Jefferson, near Beargrass, make 2,500,000; 6 tables, and employ about 30 hands.

Hann, on W. S. Beargrass, east end of Broadway, makes 1,500,000; 4 tables, and employs about 20 hands.

Gibson & Hoffman, and *E. Gibson*, 2 yards, near Bremaker's, make, each, 1,500,000, and employ from 35 to 40 hands.

Churchill's Brickyard, on Broadway, near Twelfth, makes about 1,000,000, and employs from 10 to 15 hands. Besides this quantity made within the city, there is received from Jeffersonville, probably, from one to two millions, which enter into the amount of buildings annually erected.

HIDES AND TALLOW.

Messrs. Maxcy & Son, at their establishment, on Main, west of the Woodland Garden, are extensively engaged in the hide and tallow business. They purchase from the butchers from six to seven thousand hides, and from five to six hundred thousand pounds of rough tallow, annually. The hides and tallow are generally taken at 4 a 4½ cents per lb.

S. & S. S. Clark have a tallow-rendering establishment on the corner of Shelby and Water streets, where they take in from 250 to 300 hides per month, and from 20 to 25,000 lbs. of rough tallow in the same period.

TANNERIES.

There are six of these: 2 for hides, and 4 for sheep and calf-skins.

John Watson and H. Shone & Co., are principally tanners of hides, and carry on the business extensively.

Browning, Barnes, Bowers & Stafford, are extensively engaged in tanning calf and sheep skins, and manufacturing morocco. They average 200 skins each, per week.

Mr. Barnes manufactures a beautiful article of white kid, for ladies' slippers. These skins command \$12 per doz. Morocco, from \$6 to \$8 per doz.

IVORY BLACK MANUFACTORY.

Benjamin Hill, on the corner of Shelby and Water, manufactures the article of ivory, or bone black. Can make from ten to 12 barrels per week. Price, at the manufactory, \$3 per hundred.

MANUFACTORY OF SURGICAL AND DENTAL INSTRUMENTS.

J. R. Erringer & Co., on 3rd street, below the Post Office, manufacture surgical and dental instruments, elastic trusses and saddler's knives of the first quality, and which are pronounced by competent judges, equal to any foreign production. To such manufactures it should be the pride of every one, requiring their use, to give encouragement.—Were this the case, many years would not elapse, ere the Profession and the Medical Students, who graduate at our Institute, would be enabled to find, at this place, every surgical and dental instrument used in practice, and thereby be saved the delay and expense of sending to Europe or some Eastern city.

GLASS CUTTING, ENGRAVING AND LETTERING.

H. & T. Hunter, at their establishment, on Water street, between 7th and 8th streets, turn out some beautiful specimens of the art of engraving and lettering on glass. It is from this house that most of the door and berth plates, so ornamental in the long halls of the Water Palaces of the West, are obtained.

The cutters and gravers are propelled by steam power. The proprietors of this establishment have constant employment, in filling orders from a distance, as well as supplying all the boats constructed here.

PIANO FORTE MANUFACTORY.

Butter and Ritchie, on Pearl street, between Main and Water, are extensively engaged in the manufacture of this article, and if we may judge from those we have seen in use, and those in their ware-room, few establishments produce better instruments. They construct them of all grades, and prices, from \$250 to \$600 each. When such Piano's can be manufactured in this city, it were quite unnecessary to incur the risk and expense of importing them from abroad. They employ constantly, ten hands.

PIANO FORTE MANUFACTORY.

Messrs Cragg, on the East side of 4th, between Market and Jefferson, manufacture a superior description of Piano Fortes. They give a guarantee for instruments made by them. The price is regulated by the style and tone of the piano forte, and ranges from \$250 to \$500.

COPPER, TIN AND SHEET IRON FACTORY.

Wallace & Lithgow, on Main street, between 3rd and 4th, manufacture every description of copper, tin and sheet iron ware in domestic use—and deal in cooking and plain stoves, castings, etc. Their factory is extensive, and employs from 12 to 15 hands.

SHEET IRON WORKER.

D. Lane, on Main, between 9th and 10th, executes all kinds of steam boat sheet iron work for several foundries, and manufactures washers.

Consumes from 75 to 100,000 lbs. sheet iron annually.

PLOUGH, WAGON AND FAN MANUFACTORY AND
FOUNDRY.

H. Hays & Co., Main, corner of Hancock; an old and well known house, manufacture all kinds of ploughs, wagons, of the heaviest burthen, as well as light wagons. At this Foundry, they manufacture grates, plough-irons, and generally all kinds of small castings.

They also carry on the blacksmithing business.

Employ from 19 to 20 hands.

WHITE AND RED LEAD & LITHARGE MANUFACTORY.

Jacob Keller, proprietor. This establishment is on Market, between Clay and Hancock, and manufactures from 5000 to 7000 kegs of white and red lead, per annum.

Employs from 10 to 15 hands. Consumes 100 barrels linseed oil and 80 tons pig lead annually.

WIRE WORKS.

George Wilkes' Wire Works and Sieve Factory, is on Main street, opposite the Louisville Hotel.

At this establishment, every description of Sieves, Weavers' Reeds and Machine Cards, are made; as also, factory findings, shuttles, bagging harness, &c.

MANUFACTORY OF RIFLES, GUNS AND PISTOLS.

Dickson & Gilmore, on 3rd, between Main and Market, are large fabricators of guns, rifles and pistols of all dimensions, and of a very superior quality. Their stock of manufactured articles is quite extensive, and from which it would be no difficult matter to suit a customer. They employ in their establishment from 6 to 10 hands.

PLATFORM SCALES AND SCALE BEAM MANUFACTORY.

This branch of business is carried on largely by Wilson, Short & Davis, on 6th, near Jefferson street. Their work will stand a comparison with that of any similar work from any quarter, and their tariff of prices is even below that of the Eastern cities. No one, coming out West, need be at the trouble and expense of procuring these articles in the East, even on the score of economy, and in point of excellence, this manufactory cannot be surpassed.

George Martin, Platform Scale and Scale Beam Manufacturer, on Main street, between Floyd and Preston. At this establishment, also, a superior article of the same kind is turned out, and for neatness and strength, cannot be rivalled. The prices at this establishment are below Eastern prices for the same grade.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM'S SHIPYARD.

Fulton, on the River, near Ferguson's Mill.

Since the establishment of this yard, Mr. Cunningham has constructed the following boats, viz:—

Brian Boroihme,	Nick of the Woods,	Bois D'Arc,
Easy,	Belle of Arkansas,	James Pitcher,
Logansport,	Star,	Kate Aubrey,
Hannibal,	Mill Boy,	Swallow,
Rappahannock,	Belmont,	Judge McLean,
Paris,	Fashion,	Ione,
Nautilus,	Bourbon,	Pocahontas,
Crescent City,	Decatur.	

Mr. Cunningham also has two boats on the stocks.

JOHN MURRAY'S SHIPYARD.

Fulton, on the River, above Ferguson's Mill.

Since the commencement of business, about eight years since, Mr. Murray has constructed, at this yard, the following boats, viz:—

Alice Grey,	U. S. Snag Boat, Gopher,	Champlain,
Frontier,	John Perry,	Hempstead,
Mazeppa,	Edna,	Frolic,
General Warren,	Uncle Sam,	Louisville,
Two barges,	Talma,	James Hewett,
Dallas,	New boat at the wharf, not named,	
Marengo, on the stocks—	175 feet keel, 30 feet beam, 7 hold.	

WILLIAM MURRAY'S SHIP YARD.

Fulton, on the River, above Ferguson's Mill.

At this yard, since its establishment, about eight years since, several boats have been built; but a list of them has not been furnished in season for this publication.

STEAM SAW-MILLS.

Matthew Ferguson's Mill, on Fulton street, above Wenzel, runs two cross-cut saws, and occasionally one circular saw, by steam power, and cuts plank, joists and timber of any size.

John P. Young & Co's. Saw Mill, is on Fulton street, near Ferguson's. This mill has two cross-cut saws, and cuts plank, joists and lumber of any size. Steam power.

CABINET MAKERS AND CABINET WARE.

There is not, perhaps, in the West, more accomplished workmen, or finer specimens of this branch of the mechanic arts, than in this city. In most other cities of the West, every variety of style, and a conglomeration of all styles and fancies, is apparent. Each manufacturer, exercising, to the utmost, his inventive powers, to produce something new, however *outré* or unscientific—if it be only unlike any thing else, and which may be worshipped without a violation of a single article of the decalogue.

In this city, it is not so. Our manufacturers of cabinet ware, manifest good taste, and produce articles not surpassed by any of the most noted of the Eastern Cities.

John M. Stokes' extensive Ware Room, on Main, between 2nd and 3rd, is well deserving notice for the elegance, richness and variety it displays. Mr. Stokes also manufactures mahogany and American rose-wood, (black-walnut) chairs. Of the latter material he has some wardrobes which are superb. His centre and pier tables, with Egyptian marble tops, are fine specimens of his style, and would do him credit in any exhibition room.

CABINET, CHAIR & VENETIAN BLIND WARE ROOMS.

John B. Holmes, on 3rd, between Main and Market, manufactures, in a very neat and rich style, cabinet ware, mahogany and common chairs and Venetian blinds, and carries on the upholstering business, in all its branches.

LOOKING GLASS AND GENERAL FURNISHING WAREHOUSE.

J. B. Howe, on 3rd, under Peters' Apollo Rooms. This is the most extensive furnishing warehouse in the city. Mr. Howe's stock is various, extensive and attractive. One branch of his business, is gilding frames, of any size, for looking-glasses or pictures, all of which is executed in the most perfect manner. Cabinet ware, chairs and useful and ornamental parlor and drawing-room furniture, of superior finish and style may, at all times, be found at this establishment. Proprietors of steam boats can, at all times procure, at this warehouse, the most splendid looking glasses to decorate their halls and cabins.

COACH MANUFACTORIES.

The coach making business is prosecuted with great activity and success, by several persons. The superior style and finish of some of these, demand a notice; from the fact, that to this branch of the manufactures of Louisville, many have been disposed to turn away, and obtain worse work in the Eastern cities, at higher prices, under the vague notion that good and fashionable carriages, only come from a distance. Let all those who desire these articles, in first-rate style, try Hall, Shepherd, or Robinson, and if neither of these establishments can gratify their taste or judgment, or both—then, of course some other city must reap the benefit of their liberality.

Shepherd's establishment is on Main.

Hall's do. Third.

Robinson's do. is on the corner of 3rd and Jefferson.

GLUE FACTORY,

On Main, between 13th and 14th streets.

Elias Hilpp carries on the manufacture of glue, at this place, to a considerable extent. Having been but a short time in business, an average yearly amount was not furnished.

GLUE FACTORY.

Jacob Conrad's establishment, on Beargrass, above Watson's Tannery, is the most extensive, and the article produced, meets with ready sale.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE INSTITUTION
FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE BLIND.

Mattresses, Cushions, Brushes, and a variety of fancy articles, manufactured by the pupils, and for sale at the store of the Institution, on Fourth street, between Green and Walnut.

N. B. Pianos tuned by the pupils at low rates.

THE OAKLAND RACE COURSE.

This beautiful and popular Course is reached, by going out Sixth or Seventh street. It is but little over a mile from the southern boundary of the city, and forms a pleasant drive to those who desire to breathe the pure atmosphere of the country during the sultry months of summer. This enclosure embraces 57½ acres.

It is pronounced equal to any track on the continent, and since it has been in charge of the present proprietor, Col. Joseph Metcalfe, has revived a taste for the sports of the turf.

The area of the Course, is finely shaded by native oaks, so trimmed as not to obstruct the view. The Pavilion is very spacious, and is fitted up in good style. The *Oakland House*, kept by Col. Metcalfe, is a large and well arranged establishment, for the accommodation of visitors; and, especially, has attention been paid to having erected suitable buildings for the many stables of horses and their grooms, periodically brought on to contend for the liberal purses which the proprietor takes a pleasure in bestowing upon those who may win them. His stables will accommodate 120 horses.

Officers of the Louisville Jockey Club:

Robert J. Ward, *President*; F. A. Kaye, Col. Ormsby, Capt. Preston, Capt. Churchill, Judge Joyes, and W. H. Walker, *Vice Presidents*; W. N. Haldeman, *Secretary*; Jos. Metcalfe, *Proprietor*.

CORN ISLAND.

This small island, at the Falls, is rendered interesting only from the fact of its having served as a dernier resort for the early settlers, when too hotly pursued by the Indians.

At the present day, it is the general resort of old and young, who are fond of angling. The first rudiments of the very intricate science of *worming a hook, or pulling up at a nibble*, are here learned.

The Island is covered with trees, and surrounded by quarries of limestone, which are not now used.

The city became the purchaser of far more convenient and abundant quarries on the *Cave Hill Farm*. These quarries lie on the border of Beargrass Creek, from two to three miles above its mouth; and, should the plan of raising this Creek, by a lock, be adopted, building, flagging, curbing and paving stone, might be brought to the city, at very little expense.

The Cave Hill Farm House is at present used as a small pox hospital. It is in contemplation, to erect suitable buildings on this farm, for a *City Asylum* for the *Indigent*, who require support at the public expense; and, also, a City Workhouse. An active and intelligent member of the present City Council, has brought the subject before that body; and, probably, before this book is in the hands of the public, an ordinance for that object will have been enacted.

PRINTING OFFICES AND THE PRESS.

There are ten printing Offices in the city, some of which are very extensively employed.

The public, or newspaper press of Louisville, is generally very ably conducted.

There is probably no more sure indication, or better evidence of a well-ordered, enlightened and intelligent community, than is to be found in the measure of support it gives to a judicious, fearless and spirited public press.

The over-zealous partisan warfare, which sometimes agitates a community, where opposing presses, high in the confidence of their respective parties, lead and mislead, *ad libitum*, the public mind, are exceptions to the general rule, and may be compared to floating-lights, which are more or less affected by the ebb and flow of the tide, and which must be sailed around with some grains of allowance. The other class, and by far the most numerous, may not inaptly, be compared to the high towering beacon which gives out no uncertain light, and around which the surge and the storm and tides may lash and rage, and indulge their fury in vain—still it stands to warn and guide all who put their trust in it.

PRENTICE & WEISSINGER, North-West corner of Main and 5th, are the proprietors and publishers of the Louisville Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly Journal, Dollar Farmer, and Western Journal of Medicine and Surgery.

MORTON & GRISWOLD, South side Main, between 4th and 5th, Book Publishers, Job Printers, Book-Binders, Book Sellers and Stationers. This is an extensive establishment, and gives employment to a large number of hands.

Rev. W. C. BUCK, Wall street, publisher of the Baptist Banner. Mr. B. has, connected with his establishment, a power press, propelled by steam. There is also, connected with this establishment, a Book-Bindery, under the direction of A. W. Elder.

W. N. HALDEMAN, West side of 4th, between Main and Market; proprietor of the Literary Depot, an establishment at which may be found all the choice literature of the day. Mr. H. is also proprietor and publisher of the Louisville Daily and Weekly Courier, and Halde-
man's Picture of Louisville, Directory and Business Advertiser.

The Job Printing Office of Mr. Haldeman, is well furnished with splendid fonts of showy type for Steam Boat and other bills, in plain and fancy letters and colors, not equalled by any other house in the City.

B. J. WEBB, Third, between Main and Market; Job Printer and Publisher of the Catholic Advocate.

P. M. KENT, North side Main, between 5th and 6th, publisher of the Louisville Democrat.

HULL & BROTHER, 3rd, between Market and Jefferson; printers of the True Catholic, and the Free Mason.

N. WHITE, Market, between 3d and 4th; Book and Job Office.

BOOK-SELLERS AND STATIONERS.

J. Maxwell, Jr., North side Main, between 3rd and 4th, has an extensive and varied stock of Books and Stationary.

Morton & Griswold, South side Main, between 4th and 5th; publishers, Book-Sellers, Book-Binders and Stationers.

F. W. Prescott & Co., South side Main, between 4th and 5th, Book-Sellers, Stationers and Book-Binders.

B. J. Webb & Brother, Catholic Book-Store, East side of Pearl, between Main and Market. They also keep an assortment of School and Miscellaneous Books, paper, &c.

W. N. Haldeman, Literary Depot, 4th street, between Main and Market, Book-Seller, Stationer, and Agent for the sale of the Magazines, Newspapers, Periodicals and New Publications of the day.

LITHOGRAPHIC PRESS.

W. C. Peters, East side 3rd, between Main and Market, proprietor of the Apollo Rooms, Music publisher and Musical Instrument dealer. This establishment is abundantly supplied with the most superior musical instruments of all kinds. The Lithographic Press is conducted by experienced and accomplished artists.

THE SADDLERY BUSINESS.

There are seventeen houses engaged in this business; several of them, very extensively. They manufacture saddles for ladies and gentlemen, bridles, coach and gig harness, wagon and cart gear, of all kinds, for home sales, and in sufficient amount to supply the heavy orders of the merchants of the interior, and of the adjoining Southern and Western States.

These seventeen houses employ, on an average, 10 hands each; and have invested in capital, stock and manufactured goods, not less than \$200,000.

As an evidence of the ability of our Western Manufacturers to compete with those of other places, we will state a fact. It is this: that the manufacturers in this branch of business, have supplied large orders for some articles which have been shipped to New York and Philadelphia, have obtained their prices, and that it is within their own knowledge, that these very self-same goods, unchanged in any respect, have been sold to Western merchants and others, as goods manufactured in those Eastern cities, and brought directly back to the point where they were manufactured!

No better compliment could be paid, both as to the skill and taste of our manufacturers.

WHOLESALE GROCERY BUSINESS.

It would be difficult without taking an actual census, and at the same time, possessing the power to compel men "true answers to make," to the interrogatories put to them, to ascertain with any degree of precision, the amount of groceries annually sold in this market. There is given in another part of this work, an estimate of the amount of some of the leading articles sold in the year 1843. For example: "15,000 hhds. of sugar, and 40,000 bags of coffee, with other groceries in proportion;" and that the importation of foreign and domestic goods, amounted to \$10,000,000.

If the estimate of the amount of sugar and coffee, be a fair one, and we suppose these articles to have cost \$1,300,000, (allowing the coffee to have cost \$10 per sack, and the sugar \$60 per hhd.,) the fair proportion of groceries in the aggregate of \$10,000,000, as the amount of the entire importation, would be not less than \$3,300,000, or 33 per cent. of the whole importation.

There are 41 wholesale grocery and commission houses.

WHISKEY.

There are no Distilleries in Louisville. That which is consumed, or rectified for other markets, is brought from distilleries located on the river above—and portions of it from Indiana and Ohio.

It is estimated that not more than 15,000 barrels are sold, at an average of 20 cents per gallon.

RECTIFYING ESTABLISHMENTS.

There are several of these, connected with, principally, or belonging to groceries. We have not been able to ascertain the amount rectified. It may reach to very near one half the amount sold. If we take into consideration the fact, that a large amount of *rectified whiskey* enters into the manufacture of brandy and gin, this assumption will not be deemed extravagant.

For a given period of time, at the Custom House in Philadelphia, in 1843, the *importation* of brandy had decreased in the ratio of 98 to 11; for an equal period of the preceding year, the *consumption* being about the same at the different periods.

STONE CUTTING.

Edgar Needham, corner of 10th and Main, carries on this business very extensively. He furnishes all kinds of stone work for building, and likewise makes all kinds of grave stones and monuments.

John Salve, Jefferson street, between 3rd and 4th, executes in stone and marble, all descriptions of stone and marble masonry. Monuments, grave stones, cills for doors and windows, mantles, &c.

CITY MARKETS AND MARKET HOUSES.

There are four well constructed and convenient Market Houses, all located on what is called Market Street. The first is between Floyd and Preston; the second is between Third and Fourth; the third is between Fifth and Sixth; the Fourth is between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

These Market Houses are attended in the following order: the eastern and western markets, on Tuesdays and Fridays; the two centre markets are attended on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The supplies are as abundant and various as in any other city in the Union, with equal population, and generally 50 per cent. cheaper than the markets of the Eastern cities.

The beeves slaughtered for the markets, average 500 lbs. nett. per head. The beef is fine flavored, tender and juicy, and well lined with suet and fat.

The lamb and mutton are remarkably delicate and well flavored, and superior to that of almost any other section of the Union.

Veal is not so good. Whether it arises from inattention on the part of those having charge of the calves whilst with the cow, by depriving them of a proper quantity of milk, without feeding with corn meal, during the time they are allowed to run with the cow, is not known. Certain it is, that the veal generally sold in our market, is tough, thin, not fat, and artificially puffed up. The small pork exposed in the market is very fine.

Estimated quantity of meat slaughtered for the market:

Of beeves, for daily consumption,	40 head.	
Sheep and lambs,	70 to 75 head, daily,	average 75 cents to \$1 50.
Calves,	20 to 25 " "	\$1 50 to \$2 50.
Swine,	60 to 65 " "	\$3 00
Turkies	command from 50 to 87 cents,	weighing from 10 to 15 lbs.
Chickens,	" " 75 to \$1 50	per doz.
Geese,	" " 50 to 68 cents	each.
Ducks,	" " 31 to 50 cents	per pair.
Eggs,	" " 4 to 5 cents	per doz.
Butter, prime table,	10 to 12½ cents	per lb.
Beef, choice pieces,	6½ cents	per lb.
" surloin,	5 " "	
" rump,	3 " "	
Pork,	5 " "	
Veal, hind quarter,	50 to 75 cents.	
" fore	" 37 to 50.	"

The vegetable and fruit market is served in the greatest profusion, and of the best quality.

Asparagus, celery, salsafie, pie-plant, (rhubarb,) lettuce, cucumber, radish, melon, peach, apple, and, indeed, every thing answering to the name of vegetable, (for culinary use,) is here found, at very reasonable prices. The watermelon patches are extensive, and yield abundant crops. Cantelopes are not as fine as those raised in Jersey and Delaware.

Peaches are raised in great perfection.

The common and sweet potatoes are of a very good quality, and abundant. They sell, for the common, 25 to 40 cents per bushel. The sweet, from 62 to 75 cents.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

In this line, a very heavy business is transacted. As in the hardware business, so also in the Drug business, the most extensive houses do not confine themselves strictly to a wholesale business—except, only, that several of the number put down as wholesale and retail, do not put up physicians' prescriptions.

The amount of sales in the aggregate, we have not been able to ascertain. The capital employed in the business has been variously estimated at from \$500,000 to \$600,000. This estimate is made to embrace both grades, or, wholesale and retail.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE, CORDAGE AND TWINE.

This large branch of the business of Louisville is noticed fully at page 84. The sales of Bagging and Rope are estimated at 250,000 pieces and coils, besides a great quantity of cordage, sash cord, twine, tarred hemp rope, Manilla cordage and rope.

THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS.

The transactions in the various articles embraced under the general head of Dry Goods, are very large.

There are three houses in the dry goods, auction and commission business, whose aggregate sales amount to \$900,000 per annum. These sales are made mostly for *cash*; and during the spring and fall seasons, bring hither a large number of country merchants, from the south, south-west and western States, and the Territory of Iowa and the upper Missouri, and interior towns of this State, who, from experience, have found this market better and cheaper than any other point on this side of the mountains.

Independent of these extensive auction houses, there are 19 wholesale dealers in dry goods, whose average sales are estimated to exceed \$125,000, each, annually. There are over 100 houses engaged in the wholesale and retail dry goods business; several of which, sell more than houses exclusively in the wholesale business. With this statement, verified by the judgment of those who have opportunities for forming a correct decision, it must be apparent, that the Louisville market holds out superior inducements to distant merchants, to lay in their supplies here.

THE HARDWARE BUSINESS.

The nature of this business is such, as to make it almost indispensable, that those engaged in it, should retail as well as wholesale their goods; and this is almost the universal practice in the East, as well as in the West.

In this city, there are 21 houses in the hardware business. It is difficult to form an accurate estimate of the gross amount of sales in this line.

BOOT, SHOE AND HAT BUSINESS.

In the sale of boots and shoes, by wholesale, several houses are extensively engaged. Amount of sales not estimated. The *Hat Business* is more extensively carried on here, than in any city west of the Alleghenies. It is estimated, that from 250 to 300,000 dollars worth of this article, is annually sold; a very considerable portion of which, is of Western manufacture.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

A large capital is employed in this branch of business. Some establishments employing from 50 to 60 hands constantly. Others import from the Eastern cities, large stocks of goods of this description.

METCALFE'S BREWERY.

On the south side of Market, between Sixth and Seventh.

The front, composing the coolers, mash-room and tun-room, is 77 feet front, by 30 feet deep. The story above this, is occupied as a mill-room; the next story, as the hop-room. The malt house, running back, is 140 feet long, 32 feet wide, and 3 stories high. The kiln is made of pierced sheet iron, 40 feet long, and 20 feet wide. A steam engine, of 6 horse power, is used for pumping water and grinding. From 14 to 18 hands are employed 9 months in the year, and the Brewery is capable of making from 35 to 40 bbls. of beer, or ale, daily—if the consumption would justify. 10 to 12 thousand bushels of barley, and 5 to 6 thousand lbs. of hops, are annually consumed by this establishment.

GENERAL EXPORTS OF LOUISVILLE.

The export trade of this town, has been estimated, in the absence of data wherewith to form a more accurate conclusion, at \$30,000,000, and consists of tobacco, from 7,000 to 8,000 hhds.; from two to three hundred thousand pieces and coils of bagging and bale rope, hemp, pork, bacon, flour, whiskey, flaxseed, feathers, beeswax, ginseng, tallow, hides, lard, lard oil, twine, spun yarn, horses, cattle, and various agricultural products for the Southern market. Also, hollow ware, stoves, grates, nats, saw mills, cotton gins, plough irons, carriages, wagons, carts, ploughs, saddles, harness, &c., in endless variety and large quantities.

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES.

All who have visited the principal Hotels of the City, or who have enjoyed the more quiet entertainment to be found in our many excellent Boarding Houses, will bear willing testimony to their excellence in all those appliances which are so desirable to the traveller and sojourner.

The GALT HOUSE and the LOUISVILLE HOTEL, are probably without rivals, in the gentlemanly spirit of accommodation of their respective managers.

THE GALT HOUSE,

In exterior appearance, presents no great claim to elegance. It is built of brick without the least pretension to architectural distinction. Its interior arrangements are good, and no house in the Union is conducted better, or gives to a numerous custom more entire satisfaction.

It is situated on the corner of 2nd and Main, and is kept by Mr. Isaac Everett.

THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL,

On Main, between 6th and 7th, has just passed into the hands of Mr. Bishop, long and favorably known at the South, as an accomplished host. This hotel is a very handsome structure, and its front, on Main street, is adorned with a balcony, which is entered from the parlors and reading-room. The whole interior economy of this noble hotel is good; and it may not be overstepping the bounds of truth, to say that the *Louisville Hotel* ranks with the first class, as a house, and that its present proprietor, knows precisely how to hold his rank with a numerous circle of friends and patrons.

There are several other very commodious and well kept Hotels and Taverns.

The WESTERN HOTEL, on Main, between 7th and 8th, enjoys a good share of transient custom, and accommodates many private boarders.

The EAGLE HOTEL, (Walker's) on 4th, between Main and Market, is very celebrated for its *table d'hôte*. The host of the Eagle, enjoys an extensive popularity.

The PEARL STREET HOUSE, (Redding's) on Pearl, or 3rd street, between Main and Market, is an excellent house of entertainment, and has many private boarders.

WASHINGTON HALL, (J. A. Rogers) on 5th street, between Main and Market, over which is a spacious Hall, for dancing assemblies, exhibitions, &c., but is not in the sense of the term, as here used, a *hotel*.

There are many other very good and respectable houses of entertainment, which it is not practicable to enumerate in this work, separate and apart from the alphabetical order in which they will all appear.

THE PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSES,

Are numerous, and several of them possess room for the accommodation of many families and single persons, as regular boarders and lodgers—and whose tables will accommodate from 75 to 150 persons at a sitting. Amongst these may be mentioned—

The *Exchange Hotel*, (Bibb's,) at the South-East corner of 6th and Main.

The *Franklin House*, (Price's,) at the South-West corner of 6th and Main.

Noble's House, on South side of Main, between 4th and 5th.

Ormsby House, (Parker's) South side of Main, between 4th and 5th.

Taylor House, (Taylor's) North side of Main, between 2nd and 3rd.

Bowles House, (Thompson's) South side of Market, between 2nd and 3rd.

Henry House, (Mrs. Henry's) South-East corner of 4th and Jefferson.

Croghan House, (Mrs. Stith's) Jefferson street, opposite the Court House and City Hall.

CUSTOM HOUSE.

It was a primary object with the compiler to ascertain, from official sources, the amount of exports and imports, and in furtherance of these views, he sought for information at the Custom House.

Without intending to cast the slightest censure on the head of the Custom House, for any omission of duty, it must be stated that not the first entry of import, (except of foreign goods, paying duties) or of exports, were found in this office. The Surveyor does not interpret his duties to extend to the keeping a record of these small matters, and therefore all our estimates are based upon general opinion.

The head of the Treasury department, a few years since, called on the proper officers of the Customs for returns of exports. This Custom House, as a port of entry, established by law, was without data from which to make a report, in compliance with the requisition of the Department at Washington. To comply in some sort, however, the Surveyor of the Port set about collecting his facts from the merchants, and in this manner, made up his returns.

The Revenue Laws are not at hand, to enable us to ascertain the extent of the duties of the head of a Custom House, at a port of entry on these Western waters. It is presumable that they do not make it obligatory for keeping a register of imports and exports at these points. Yet, the information would be valuable, if kept, and it is most desirable that in future such should be the case.

It were no great increase of the duty of the clerk of every steam boat, landing or receiving goods at this port, to hand over to the Custom House officer, a manifest of such articles, if it were exacted of him—and few would evade a compliance with so reasonable and proper a request.

It is to be hoped that this duty will be considered as belonging properly to the office of Surveyor, and if the emoluments of the office are insufficient to ensure the services of a competent person to discharge them, that they will be made so by law.

There are, doubtless, fifty ports of entry on the atlantic coast, and the numerous estuaries of that coast, through which not a tithe of foreign or domestic merchandise passes, whose officers are far more liberally compensated, with less of duty to perform, than is bestowed upon these important posts in the West.

This ought not so to be; and it should be a part of the duty of the Western Representative, in the Congress of the United States, to correct the evil.

MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS.

TOBACCO MANUFACTORIES.

Until within three years, a large amount of tobacco was manufactured in this city, for home consumption and export. The planters, and store keepers in the country who were in the practice of trading with the planters, for loose lots of the article, undertook the manufacture of it. This country manufactured tobacco was brought into market, and being inferior to the city article, and cheaper, induced the manufacturers here to make an article so as to be afforded at a less price than the country manufacture.

Taking this hint, the country manufacturer reduced the quality, and again was enabled to undersell the city manufacturer. One more attempt was made to drive the country article from the market, and this effectually *blocked the game*—the article was so inferior that nobody would buy it; and, consequently, nearly all who had been engaged in the business abandoned it, or nearly so. Those houses which had made from 800 to 1200 boxes a year, fell off to 50 or 100 boxes at most.

There is, at present, an evident disposition, with some of the old houses, to resume the manufacturing business. The article is not now, however, extensively manufactured; few houses put up more than 100 boxes each.

B. MUSSELMAN, whose establishment is on Main street, corner of 10th, is probably the most extensive manufacturer at present. He has six presses, and employs 20 hands. With this force, he makes 800 boxes per annum, and consumes 150 hogsheads of tobacco, principally Kentucky. The manufactured article commands from 10 to 25 cts. per lb. Average sales, \$12,000 per annum.

GUNS AND RIFLES.

J. Griffith, corner of 5th and Main, manufactures shot-guns, rifles and pistols. The articles from this establishment are pronounced, by judges, to be of superior quality.

COACH MAKERS.

Isaac F. Stone, South side of Main, between 1st and Brook, carries on this business extensively, and the work from his establishment ranks with any produced here or elsewhere.

Chase and Fitzgerald, Main, between 1st and 2nd, make a superior article, and enjoy a high reputation for the excellence and style of their carriages, coaches and barouches.

LOOKING-GLASS AND PAPER HANGING WAREHOUSE.

F. Hegan, on 4th, between Main and Market, has at all times an extensive and splendid display of Looking-Glasses and Rich Wall Papers.

Mr. Hegan's taste in his selections for his store is proverbial, and has secured to him an extensive custom. Besides the above named articles, there may also be had, at this store, a variety of artists materials, as water-colors, boxes of colors and pencils,

WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY AND SILVER SMITHS.

There are several very extensive establishments, where these articles are kept in great variety and richness.

Speigelhalder & Werne, on 4th, between Main and Market.

H. F. Fletcher, South side of Main, between 4th and 5th.

W. D. Scott, North side Main, between 3rd and 4th.

Wm. Kendrick, East side of 4th, between Main and Market.

E. C. Beard & Co., North side of Main, between 4th and 5th.

J. C. Marshall, South side of Main, between 4th and 5th.

Richard E. Smith, on South side of Main, a few doors above 4th, has a rich and varied stock.

James I. Lemon, East side of 4th, between Main and Market.

CHAIR, CABINET-WARE & VENETIAN BLIND MAKERS.

L. M. Paine, on Jefferson, between 5th and 6th, manufactures cabinet ware, Venetian blinds, chairs, sofas, &c., in excellent style. His stock is large and various.

John Scott, on Jefferson, under the Henry House, has an exhibition room of the cabinet ware which he manufactures. Here may be found an extensive assortment, and of capital style and finish.

MARBLE MANTELS & ORNAMENTAL MARBLE WORK.

T. & L. Thompson, Marble Masons, on 5th, near Main, exhibit some splendid mantels, of their own manufacture. They also construct and ornament monuments, tombstones, &c. Their mantels sell from \$30 to \$150 each.

David Neville, on the South-West corner of Jefferson and 6th, does a large business in stone and marble Masonry. Makes and ornaments monuments, tombs, &c.

A Marble Mantel establishment has just been added, where may be found some very handsome plain and Egyptian mantels.

NEW BRIDGES OVER THE BEARGRASS.

Surveys have been made for two more bridges across the Beargrass, one of which will be in the direction of Bremaker's Slaughter House, above Woodland Garden. It is not yet decided where the other will cross. The one proposed will greatly promote the travel and enhance the value of property in that section of the city.

Quite a number of new and very handsome dwellings have been put up this season, on the street leading to Geiger's Mill. Indeed, no part of the city presents equal improvements for the same amount of population.

NEW PORK HOUSE.

In Bremaker's neighborhood, a company are erecting a new Pork House, on a large scale. This business will be prosecuted with more energy than usual, of late years; and if a desire to be first in the lower markets, should induce those engaged in slaughtering, to commence before the cold weather sets in, another unprofitable season will follow, as the natural consequence. The remark has before been made, but it will bear repetition, *that the farmers leave off feeding their pork too soon*. The meat cools quicker and harder, and, consequently, takes the salt and pickle better, by being fed well until cold weather. Let this fact be remembered.

THE LITERARY DEPOT AND CIRCULATING LIBRARY,

West side of Fourth, between Main and Market.

This deservedly popular establishment was commenced three years ago, by Mr. W. N. Haldeman, now proprietor and editor of the Louisville Courier, and also the publisher and proprietor of this work.

To the Library, which embraces from 4000 to 5000 volumes, in History, Poetry, Theology, Arts and Sciences, Travels, Biography, &c., has been added the almost entire current publications of America, and many of the best Foreign publications; such as Tales, Novels, and many of the daily and weekly publications of the newspaper and literary press of the Eastern Cities.

Mr. H's. untiring industry and promptness, in catering for the public, has secured for the Literary Depot, a large custom; a taste for reading has increased, and few are found without some one of the modern publications obtained through this establishment.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

It was the desire of the compiler to give a full notice of the many excellent private schools, established in various parts of the city, and in furtherance of this object, requested some of the Principals of these schools, to supply him with such facts as would enable him to make a just estimate of the number of scholars in all the schools.

The summer vacation intervening, and several of the teachers being absent, and others forgetful—combined to render the effort altogether fruitless, or so imperfect and partial, as not to accord exact justice to all who are engaged in this important duty, and to the subject of education itself—the whole matter was allowed to pass; or, rather, formed no part of our school statistics. This is an omission, however, which ought to be supplied—and it is for the purpose of stating that there are probably from 40 to 50 private schools, many of which are of the highest class, that this statement is introduced in this place. Just so long as the public mind can be held in slavery to the notion that *public* education is a public disgrace—and that a child can be better educated, just in proportion to the price of tuition, all things else being equal, just so long will private schools outnumber, preeminently, those established on the public school system.

This is not the place to discuss that question. The system of public schools—or rather, a system of universal education, by general taxation, has been adopted, and is in the full tide of successful experiment.

The period is not remote, it may be safely predicted, ere the statistics, under these two methods of educating our children, will present a different aspect.

GRAND LODGE AND GRAND CHAPTER OF KENTUCKY.

Officers of the Grand Lodge, for the year ending 24th of Aug., 1845.

Bryan R. Young, of Elizabethtown, G. M.
 William Holloway, of Richmond, D. G. M.
 William B. Allen, of Greensburg, S. G. W.
 James H. Daviess, of Georgetown, J. G. W.
 John H. Brown, of Richmond, R. G. C.
 C. G. Wintersmith, of Elizabethtown, G. O.
 Phillip Swigert, of Frankfort, G. S.
 William Cardwell, of Shelbyville, G. Tr.
 William F. Colston, of Louisville, S. G. D.
 William H. Watson, of Frankfort, J. G. D.
 John D. McClure, of Owenton, G. M.
 Joshua H. Thomas, of Hardinsburg, G. S. B.
 John McCrackin, of Lexington, G. P.
 George P. Richardson, of Lexington, G. S. & T.

Stewards of the Grand Charity Fund.

Henry Wingate, of Frankfort. R. C. Langdon, of Covington.
 Willis Stewart, of Louisville. R. H. Stanton, of Maysville.

Officers of the Grand Chapter.

Richard Apperson, of Mt. Sterling, G. H. P.
 Dempsey Carroll, of Maysville, D. G. H. P.
 Willis Stewart, of Louisville, G. K.
 Humphrey Jones, Jr., of Richmond, G. S.
 Phillip Swigert, of Frankfort, G. Sec.
 Thomas C. Orear, of Lexington, G. Tr.
 Moses Levi, of Mt. Sterling, R. G. C.
 William F. Colston, of Louisville, G. M.
 William R. Bradford, of Lexington, G. C. G.
 G. P. Richardson, of Lexington, G. S. & T.

This Order is now in a very flourishing condition. The Grand Lodge, during its recent convocation, appointed a Committee of Education, with power to organize a Seminary for the support and education of the destitute children of deceased Masons, to be called "The Masonic Orphan Asylum." The committee consists of Henry Wingate and Phillip Swigert, of Frankfort, Gen. John Payne, of Augusta, Rev. M. M. Henkle, of Lexington, Willis Stewart, of Louisville, and Dr. W. G. Willett and J. S. Crutchfield of Lagrange. The Location of the Asylum is expected to be made at Lagrange, in Oldham County.

OMISSIONS.

There doubtless will be some disappointment among the manufacturing and mechanical portions of the community, from the fact that it has been found quite impracticable to introduce them, one by one, into this work; it would have swelled it to an unwieldy size; and besides this, it would have thrown upon the publisher an expense, beyond the probability of remuneration.

The compiler has gathered up statistical data, of sufficient amount to run into 300 pages instead of the 150, which he has occupied. And should it be called for, by a general acquiescence in the plan herein pursued, in a reprint, it will be his object to embrace more in detail, and more fully, the various manufacturing and mechanical establishments of the city. Sufficient has been given, however, to exhibit the value and importance of the industrial classes of this community—and also, to prove to our neighbors, and to the country, that the city of Louisville is not far behind those who make louder and bolder pretensions.

The publication was undertaken at some hazard, the plan being new to the citizens, and has been carried through the press with unusual celerity; and if it shall be found to possess sufficient of merit to compensate the publisher for his heavy outlay, and be the means of promoting the interests of his fellow-citizens, he will be satisfied.

GENERAL STATISTICS.

Some of the articles and tabular statements which follow, though not now first published, are deemed of sufficient general interest, to be preserved in some durable form, and, therefore, are transferred to these pages.

For example: the article on the respective TARIFFS of the United States and Great Britain

There is not, at this time, probably, any question before the American people, of more exciting interest. It is, emphatically, the *hobby-horse* of one of the grand divisions into which the country is severed, and the *raw-head and bloody bones* of the other. Let the facts be examined carefully, and the arguments accompanying these facts, be weighed deliberately, by all who desire to understand the bearing of *Tariffs*, for direct or incidental protection. No man, whether mechanic or merchant, farmer or manufacturer, should turn away from a perusal of them, lest his faith should be shaken in some preconceived opinion.

What was truth yesterday, is truth to-day; and none are so wise, but what may still be wiser. It has been eloquently said, that

“Wisdom is better than weapons of war.”

If this great question of tariff, or no tariff, could be sifted out of the political chaff with which it is attempted to obscure it, and let it be fairly and dispassionately considered and adjusted, so as to ensure the greatest amount of good to the largest portion of the people—and that is a fundamental principle of the government under which we live—and it cannot be doubted that every branch of the business of this great and broad domain, would be prosecuted with greater vigor and with far greater success.

The intelligent mechanic, in his workshop, at every fall of the hammer, produces a better argument in favor of protection, than could be drawn from the brain of a political stump orator, with pincers of ten-horse power.

The question is surrounded with mystery; and made intricate and difficult of solution, by the wisdom of those whose greatest wisdom is insufficient to discover their own folly.

The next article, following the tariff tables, exhibits the product of an equal number of the Northern, Middle, Southern and Western States, in wool, swine, cattle and sheep. This table is condensed from authentic documents, and may be relied on for its general accuracy.

Then follows an exceedingly interesting table of the Agricultural products of the United States, for three years.

The others, three or four in number, which succeed, will close the pages devoted to subjects not usually given in a City Directory. The task of collecting the items with which to make up the work, was commenced on the first of July. It was no small labor to visit the various manufacturing and mechanical establishments from one extreme point of the city to the other, often thrice, before the object of the visit could be obtained. But the labor will have been amply compensated, if what has been so hastily accomplished shall be found to subserve the interest, and promote, in any degree, the prosperity of the city, and its manufacturing, mechanical and mercantile concerns. The duties which devolved on the compiler, were rendered agreeable by the courtesy of all from whom it was desirable to obtain information; and to many is he largely indebted, for valuable hints and laborious detail. Should a work of this kind meet with public favor and acceptance, and be continued for succeeding years, many improvements in matter and arrangement, doubtless, will be suggested and adopted.

The typographical and mechanical execution of the work, is its own best commentator. It is good. It is handsome.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN TARIFFS.

The following tables, shewing the difference between the tariffs of the two countries, as at present existing, were prepared by two eminent merchants and the Recorder of the city of New York, by request of the American Institute. They are instructive and valuable documents, on a subject of vital importance. Though not strictly within the design of this work, as a local Directory, they will interest every one into whose hands it may fall, as having universal application to the business or occupation of every member of the community.

TABLE A.

Exhibit of the comparative Rates of Duty levied by the old and new British Tariffs, on Articles, the growth and produce of the United States.

ARTICLES OF EXPORT.	New York market price.	OLD DUTY.		NEW DUTY.		Duty on import from British Colonies.	Rate per cent.
		Rate on quantity.	Rate per cent.	Rate on quantity.	Rate per cent.		
Apples, per bushel,	\$ cts. 50	£ s. d. 4	192	£ s. d. 6	24		8
Apples, dried, per bushel,	1 00	2	48	2	48		
Ashes, pot, per 112 lbs.,	4 62	6	31	6	24	free	
Ashes, pearl, per 112 lbs.,	5 12	6	28	6	24	free	
Bacon,	6 72	1 8	100	14	50	3 6	12½
Beef, per bbl.,	5 75	1 4	100	16	67	4	10½
Beans, per bushel,	1 00		20	10	20	5	10
Bark, quercit'n, per 112 lbs.	1 25		12½	3	5	1	2
Butter,	13 44	1	36	1	36	5	9
Candles, sperm, per lb.,	33	2 6	180	6	36		
Candles, tallow, per 112 lbs.	12 32	3 3 4	123	10	19		
Candlewick, per 112 lbs.	10 08	4 8 8	212½	8 8	20	4 4	10
Casks, empty, per cent.,			50		25		
Cheese, per 112 lbs.,	5 60	10 6	45	10 6	45	2 6	10
Cider, per bbl.,	1 00	1 15	840	1 15	840		
Clocks, per cent.,			25		20		
Corn, Indian, * (average) } per bushel,	54	1 6	67	9	33½	1½	5½
Cotton, per 112 lbs.,	8 96	2 11	7½	2 11	7½	4	1
Feathers, per 112 lbs.,	33 60	2 4	31	1	14	10	7
Fish, cured, (prohibited } under the old tariff.)							
Fish, cod, per 112 lbs.,	3 00			2	16	free	
Flour, * (average) per bbl.,	4 75	17	85	6 7½	33½	1 10	9
Hams, (see bacon.)							
Hops, per 112 lbs.,	7 84	6 11	523	4 10	275		
Lard, per 112 lbs.,	6 72	8	28	2	7	6	1½
Lead, per ton,	78 40	2	12½	1	6	5	1½
Molasses, per 112 lbs.,	2 24	1 3 9	255	1 3 9	255		
Oil, linseed, per ton,	189 00	39 18	100	6	15	1	2½
Oil, fish, per ton,	100 00	26 12	127	6	29	1	4
Oil, sperm, per ton,	200 00	26 12	64	15	36	1	4
Pork, per 112 lbs.,	5 60	12	51	8	34	2	8½
Rice, cleaned, per 112 lbs.,	3 00	15	120	6	48	6	4
Rosin, per 112 lbs.,	45	4 9	253	2	107	1	53½
Snuff, per lb.,	8	6	1800	6	1800		
Soap, bar, per cwt.,	6 72	4 10	321	1 10	107	1	71½
Spirits, from grain, per gal.,	23	1 2 6	2347	1 2 6	2347	9	939
Spirits, from molasses, "	27	1 2 6	2000	1 2 6	2000	9	800
Starch, per 112 lbs.,	5 60	9 10	814	10	42½	5	21½
Sugar, brown, per 112 lbs.,	6 72	3 3	225	3 3	225	1 4	85½
Sugar, loaf, per 112 lbs.,	12 32	8 8	327	8 8	327		
Staves, hhd, per 120,	4 50	3	320	7 9	41	3	3½
Tallow, per 112 lbs.,	7 84	3 2	9	3 2	9		
Tar, per barrel,	1 50	1 3	20	2½	3		
Tobacco, leaf, per lb.,	3½	3	2056	3	2056		
Tobacco, manufact., per lb.	9	9	2400	9	2400		
Turpentine, per bbl.,	2 62	13	119	3	27½		
Twine, Ky., per 112 lbs.,	22 40	1 11	33	1 11	33		
Vinegar, per bbl.,	6 00	3 3	252	3 3	252		
Wheat, * (average), per bush.	1 00	3 4	80	1 4	32	3	6
Wool, per lb.,	25		8	1	8	free	
Number of Articles...		47)16898		48)13386			
Average rate of duty under the old tariff,		359		New do.,		289	

* Subject to the sliding scale. The sliding scale, in the British corn laws, makes the duty on grain and flour, variable according to the prices of their domestic grain, and is nearly prohibitory to grain and flour from the United States. The duty is always low enough to admit the same from the British Colonies.

THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY PER CENT DUTY, IN ENGLAND, ON EXPORTS FROM THE U. STATES.

TABLE B.

Total export of articles, the growth or produce of the United States, to England, Scotland, and Ireland, with the duties paid thereon, during the years 1838, 1839, and 1840 :—

1838, value, \$50,481,624	duties, \$23,621,160	46 7-10 per ct.
1839, " 50,791,981	" 26,849,477	52 8-10 "
1840, " 54,005,790	" 28,360,153	52 5-10 "
Total, " \$155,279,395	" \$78,830,790	av. 50 5-10 "

Of the above, the value of cotton and tobacco, and the duties paid thereon, were as follows, viz. :

1838	Cotton, value, \$45,789,687	duties, \$ 2,761,612
	Tobacco, " 2,939,706	" 19,860,898
1839	Cotton, " 46,074,579	" 1,942,337
	Tobacco, " 3,523,225	" 23,288,396
1840	Cotton, " 41,945,334	" 3,247,880
	Tobacco, " 3,380,809	" 22,537,205
Total	" \$143,653,340	" \$73,638,328

Being an average duty on the whole, of 50½ per cent. ; on cotton and tobacco, 51½ per cent. All other articles, the growth or produce of the United States, exported to England, Scotland, and Ireland, during the same three years, amounted to \$11,626,055, or \$3,875,351, annually, on which the British Government levied an average duty of 44 6-10 per cent. Omitting cotton in the above table, Great Britain has levied an average duty of 330 per cent, on all other articles the growth or produce of the United States.

The amount of duties from customs in Great Britain, in the year 1839, was £22,962,610, or \$110,220,528 ; of which, \$26,849,477, or about one-fourth of the whole revenue from customs, was collected on articles produced in the United States, and exported to England, Scotland and Ireland.

TABLE C.

Statement of the rate of duties payable on the principal articles imported into the United States from Great Britain and Ireland, according to the present tariff, passed August 1842 :

Woollens,	(average)	40 per cent.
Worstedes,		30 "
Cottons,	(average)	50 "
Linens,		25 "
Hemp, manufactures of		20 "
Silk, manufactures of	(average)	40 "
Cotton bagging,	do.	34½ "
Flannels,	do.	33 "
Baizes,	do.	40 "
Carpeting,	do.	40 "
Lace, Thread,	do.	15 "
Lace, Cotton,	do.	20 "
Lace, Bobbinet	do.	40 "
Paper,	do.	75 "
Books,		25 "
Engravings,		20 "
Twine,	(average)	33 "
Leather, manufactures of		35 "
Earthenware,		30 "
Glass,	(average)	40 "
Hardware,		30 "
Iron,	(average)	40 "
Saddlery,		30 "
Steel,		16½ "
Tin		1 "
Brass, manufactures of		30 "
Copper, manufactures of		30 "
Plated Ware,		25 "
Gilt Ware,		20 "
Gold and Silver Jewelry,		7½ "
Gold and Silver Watches,		15 "
Gold and Silver Lace,		50 "
Ale and Porter,	(average)	20 "
Drugs,		50 "
Salt,	(average)	60 "
Coal,	do.	60 "
36 articles		1140½
Average, (nearly,)		32

N. B. On those articles which pay specific duties, the rate per cent. is calculated on the average cost on the same articles in Great Britain.

BRITISH DUTIES ON AMERICAN AND COLONIAL PRODUCTS.

We next call attention to the important discrimination in favor of articles from the British Colonies; the same operating, in many cases to exclude us, and secure to the Colonies the supplying of articles of their produce for the British market. This affects the interests of our agriculturists. The trade between the Colonies and Great Britain being secured by law, to British vessels, and prohibited to Americans, the effect on our tonnage and commerce, is readily seen.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO PER CENT. IN FAVOR OF BRITISH COLONIES.

The average duty on 33 of the above articles, on which, as is seen, there is a discrimination in favor of the British Colonies, is, when imported from the United States, one hundred and sixty-six per cent.—but, when imported from the British Colonies, the average duty on the same articles is sixty-four per cent. only; making a difference in favor of the latter, and against the United States, of one hundred and two per cent., besides the benefit of the discrimination arising from the sliding scale. On the remaining 15 articles, there is no discrimination of duties; the duty being at a rate prohibitory. All this illustrates the practice and the present commerce under our reciprocity treaty with Great Britain.

In addition to the above rates of duties, a further duty of five per cent. ad valorem upon the amount of the several duties, is levied on all articles imported, except spirits, which pay a further duty of four pence per gallon.*

TIMBER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

With regard to the duties now payable on timber and lumber, they are not included in the above table, for the reason that any calculation of the rate per cent. thereon, according to the British tariff, must be indefinite. If they could be included in the table, they would increase the average rate per cent. of duties, already shown, as payable by the present tariff on other articles. The discriminating duties on timber and lumber are so much in favor of the British Colonies, and against the United States, as to be prohibitory to our timber and American vessels, and to secure the trade to British vessels from the Colonies to Great Britain. A few articles will suffice to show the duties payable, and the discrimination in favor of the British Colonies.

*Under the act, 3 Vic., chap. 17, (May 15, 1840,) an addition of five per cent., on the amount of duties on all importations into Great Britain, except bread stuffs, spirits and wood, was levied; which law remains in force with the British tariff of July, 1842.

DUTIES ON TIMBER.

	From the United States.	From the British Colonies.
On deals, battens, boards, or other timber, sawn or split, per load of 50 cubic feet, the duty is	32s. or \$7 68	2s. or 48 cts.
On timber not being deals, battens, boards, staves, handspikes, oars, lathwood, or other timber, sawn, split, or dressed, except hewn, the duty per 50 cubic feet is	25s. or \$6 00	1s. or 24 cts.
On wood, planed or dressed, duty per cubic foot,	7½d. or 15 cts. }	5 per cent.
Add a further duty of	10 per cent. }	
On oars, the duty per 120 is	150s. or \$36 00	3s. 9d. or 90 cts.
On handspikes, do.	40s. or \$ 9 60	1s. or 24 cts.
On spokes for wheels, per 1000	80s. or \$19 20	2s. or 48 cts.
On lathwood, per 216 cubic feet,	40s. or \$ 9 60	1s. or 24 cts.
On firewood,	10s. or \$ 2 40	free.

The course of this trade is—for British vessels to come into our ports and take a cargo of American produce, and sail—if at the East, for Halifax or New Brunswick—if at a Southern port, for a West India Island—and, having touched thus, at a British Colony, the voyage is then homeward from such Colony. This secures the carrying trade, and on our grain, timber, &c., as also that by way of Canada, the benefit of the discriminating duties in favor of the Colonies. In March, 1840, one of this committee came up the Savannah river, and he there saw eleven large British vessels lading with Georgia timber—no American vessel there!! This course of trade is not allowed to an American vessel. And yet it is said we have a treaty of reciprocity with England.

REPORT ON THE COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE OF THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN.

The committee of the American Institute, to whom was referred to inquire and report on the operation and effect of the legislation and the commercial regulations of foreign countries, on the agricultural and commercial interests of the United States; particularly in their effects on articles, the growth and produce of this country, respectfully report:

That they have had the subject, referred to them, under consideration; and that it appears, that the largest portion of our commerce, both exports and imports, is carried on between this country and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. By confining our in-

quiry to that branch of trade, we are enabled to present, in contrast, the legislation of the most important foreign nation, with that of the United States. We here beg leave to remark, that we know of no good reason why so large a share of our trade with foreign countries—more than one-third of the whole—should be carried on between the United States and Great Britain, unless it be owing to the wisdom in legislation and skill in administration, practiced by that nation for the protection of their own interests in agriculture, commerce, and manufactures.

It will not be denied that our country can produce the raw material; and in the present advanced state of the arts, our artisans and manufacturers are abundantly capable of supplying the people of the United States, with nearly, if not all, of the articles imported from Great Britain.

OPERATIONS OF THE BRITISH TARIFF.

To show the operation of the British tariff on the articles the growth, produce, and manufacture of the United States, we have, with much care and labor prepared, from the late British tariff, the preceding table [A.] containing all the essential staple productions of this country, in a list of forty-seven articles, all of which are, either among our exports, or could be exported in large quantities, if the same were encouraged by a course of equal trade. Also, the price current of each of these articles in the New York market; the rate of duty payable on the same by the former British tariff, and by the same lately revised, and now in operation in Great Britain. The table also shows the discriminating duty in favor of the British Colonies, where there is any such discrimination.

The result of an accurate average of the rates of duty, by the former British tariff, on these articles, is 359 per cent. on the value in this market; and by the new British tariff, now in operation, the average is 289 per cent. The difference between this average rate of duty and the actual rates of duties collected on our exports as shown by table B., is explained by the fact that the higher rates of duties are prohibitory; thus excluding many articles; and cotton, on which the duty is only 7½ per cent., forms nine-tenths of the amount of our exports to Great Britain, thus necessarily reducing the average. On thirty-three of these articles, being all on which a discrimination is made in favor of the British Colonies, the average duty, when imported from the United States, is 166 per cent.; and on the same, when imported from the British Colonies into Great Britain, 64 per cent.; making a difference in favor of the Colonies of 102 per cent. on these articles. The high duties on manufactured articles, shown in the table A., marks the protective policy of their duties—being low on raw materials and articles they do not produce; and so high as to be prohibitory in favor of their own labor and productions.

OPERATION OF THE AMERICAN TARIFF.

In contrast with the above duties and regulations affecting our exports to Great Britain, we have ascertained the average rate of duty on articles imported into the United States from Great Britain, according to the present tariff act, passed August 30, 1842. This act has no sliding scale—no prohibitions—no second column of duties at lower rates, and a discrimination of nearly two-thirds in favor of Colonies—no five per cent. addition, &c., &c.

A careful examination of the rate of duties payable on the different articles of British manufacture, forming the bulk of our imports from Great Britain and Ireland, results in an average rate of duty of 32 per cent.; as is shown by table C., annexed. This ratio may be somewhat reduced by the actual operation of the tariff on articles paying specific duties, which are subject to variations, from difference of prices and qualities.

To show which nation has practiced the system of free-trade, it is only necessary to mention that, while Great Britain admits no article, except specie, from the United States free of duty, we have by our former tariff regulations received, duty free, many British manufactures. In 1840, the amount of articles imported into the United States from Great Britain, free of duty, exclusive of specie, was \$9,875,496; of which value more than seven millions of dollars were the manufactures of the United Kingdom. Our total exports to them, the same year, exclusive of cotton and tobacco, amounted only to \$3,874,351; on which the British Government levied a duty of 44 6-10 per cent.

THE BRITISH TARIFF SO HIGH AS TO EXCLUDE AMERICAN PRODUCTS.

The British tariff affixes so high a duty on many articles of American growth and produce, as to operate in excluding them from the list of our exports to Great Britain and Ireland. The table marked B., shows the total amount of our exports to Great Britain and Ireland for three years, with the amount of duties paid thereon, averaging 50½ per cent., notwithstanding about nine-tenths of the total of exports consisted of cotton, which being indispensable to Great Britain, for the supply of her extensive manufactories, and the employment of a large proportion of her population, is admitted at a low rate of duty. Omit cotton, and the duty on all other articles is 330 per cent. Under the prohibition imposed on American produce, it will be observed that our annual average exports to Great Britain, exclusive of cotton and tobacco, amount to \$3,875,351.

It is worthy of remark, that on the two great staples of cotton and tobacco, which she receives from the United States, Great Britain levies an amount of duties much exceeding the total amount of customs collected on all articles imported into the United States from all foreign countries; and also exceeding the total annual expenditure of our

Government. Thus, the receipts into the United States' Treasury, from customs, for the years 1838, 1839, and 1840, were \$52,796,227, while in the same years, the British Government collected on cotton and tobacco, from the United States, duties to the enormous amount of \$73,638,828.

ENGLAND FOSTERS AND PROTECTS HER COMMERCE.

Without entering into a discussion of the question of the balance of trade, we deem it important to notice the operation of the system pursued by the British Government, in fostering industry and trade, on their own commerce, compared with the policy of the United States. The total value of exports and imports of Great Britain and Ireland, for three successive years, was as follows :

Year.	Exports.	Imports.
1839,	£110,198,716	£62,004,000
1840,	116,479,679	67,432,964
1841,	116,903,668	64,377,962
	£343,582,061	£193,814,926
	193,814,926	

Balance in favor of }
Great Britain, } £149,767,136

Or an annual average of £49,822,378, equal to \$237,227,414. It is her commercial policy, producing these yearly balances of two hundred and thirty-seven millions of dollars in her favor, which sustains her currency, enables her to do as she wishes, to spend as she pleases, to endure our defalcations, and, from her surplus, she is ready to lend us, and permit us to increase our indebtedness a few millions more. "Money to let," is the fortune of those, only, who so manage their business, as to have yearly balances in their favor.

In contrast, the amount of imports into the United States, from foreign countries, for the nine years from 1831 to 1839, inclusive, exceeded the total amount of exports therefrom, by the sum of \$235,278,605, as shown by the following statement :

Year.	Imports.	Exports.
1831,	\$103,191,124	\$81,310,583
1832,	101,029,266	87,176,913
1833,	108,118,311	90,140,433
1834,	126,521,332	104,336,973
1835,	140,895,742	121,693,577
1836,	180,980,034	128,663,040
1837,	140,989,217	117,419,376
1838,	113,717,404	108,486,616
1839,	163,092,132	121,028,476
Total	\$1,195,534,562	\$960,255,957
	960,255,957	

Bal. against the U. S., \$235,278,605

It is not deemed necessary, to search farther than a knowledge of these facts, to account for the loss of currency ; for the large amount of indebtedness by State's corporations, and individuals of the United States, to the capitalists of Great Britain ; nor, beyond this, to seek for a principal cause for the insolvency and ruin of our banks and other corporations, as well as of individuals ; the depreciation in the value of property ; the decline of trade ; and ending in the modern doctrine of repudiation.

HOW THE BRITISH NATION REGARDS THE DOCTRINE OF FREE TRADE.

In confirmation of the preceding view of the results of the policy of the British Government, we deem it appropriate to submit the following quotation from a British commercial writer :

"To take the right way of judging of the increase or decrease of the riches of the nation, by the trade we drive with foreigners, is to examine whether we receive money from them, or send them ours ; for, if we export more goods than we receive, it is most certain that we shall have a balance brought to us in gold and silver, and the mint will be at work to coin that gold and silver. But if we import more than we export, then it is as certain that the balance must be paid by gold and silver sent to them to discharge that debt. A nation may gain vast riches by trade and commerce ; or, for want of a due regard and attention, be drained of them. I am afraid the present commerce of ours, carries out more riches than it brings home. Whereas, formerly great quantities of bullion were brought into this country by the balance of trade, and coined into money. The tables are turned ; and as fast as we import bullion, it is sent away to pay our debts. So many places endeavor to keep out our manufactures, and still continue to export their linen, hemp, flax, iron, potash, timber, &c., to us, which draws a very great treasure, annually, out of this Kingdom. We send our money to foreign nations, and by employing their poor instead of our own, enable them to thrust us out of our foreign trade ; and, by imposing high duties on our manufactures, so to clog the importation of them, that it amounts to a prohibition."

The above quoted remarks are taken from a book, entitled "The Trade and Navigation of Great Britain Considered," showing "That the surest way for a nation to increase in riches, is to prevent the importation of such foreign commodities as may be raised at home ; that this kingdom is capable of raising, within itself and its colonies, materials for employing all our poor in those manufactures which we now import from such of our neighbors who refuse the admission of our own."

By Joshua Gee."

This work, written more than one hundred years ago, purports to have been prepared at the request of "persons of distinction," and not designed for publication, but printed, as the author says, "to put a few of them into the hands of some of the Ministers of State, and other great men."

It should be remarked, that at the date of this book, an active rivalry in commerce existed between England and Holland. "The balance of trade," the author remarks, "makes Holland the centre of exchange to all Europe; the merchants and shop keepers are everywhere their debtors; and money is brought them from almost all countries."

ENGLISH AUTHORS WRITE FREE TRADE DOCTRINES FOR OTHER NATIONS.

The past condition of Holland and the present condition of England, could not be more fully described than in these extracts. England made the sentiments of this book the principal of her commercial policy, and pursues it with undeviating perseverance. Where now is Holland, and to what eminence has England arrived? It is a subject of curious remark, that, while such has been and now is, the policy steadily pursued by the British Government, her writers on political economy, from Adam Smith down to those of the present time, have advocated and maintained an opposite system, for adoption and use by other nations.

Mr. Gee's treatise appears to have been prepared, "with the special approbation of the King," as a guide for British statesmen in the then condition of things. May not the works of modern British writers have been likewise made *to order*, but for another class of readers, and to unnerve the energy, and to influence the measures of other nations? It is certain, that the uniform practice of Great Britain and all her legislation, is at odds with the teaching of her late writers.

Without pronouncing upon the comparative wisdom of these two systems of policy, we feel constrained to say, that the results of the few past years, of our commerce with Great Britain, have demonstrated that free trade, *on one side*, has been ruinous to our people, and its continuance cannot promise a permanent future prosperity.

THE EXPERIENCE OF RUSSIA, AFFORDS LESSONS OF WISDOM.

The memorable "armed neutrality" of the North, under the auspices of the Empress Catharine, formed for the defence of "free trade," was overthrown in the wreck of the French Revolution.

"Russia was prosperous in 1816—'17—'18 and '19, but, fascinated with the theories of Adam Smith and J. B. Say, she adopted a new tariff in 1818, on the delusive plan of letting trade regulate itself. In this tariff, she abrogated her prohibitions and lowered her duties. The

country was immediately deluged with foreign goods, and, in due course, drained of its specie, as we have been in past years, to pay for the surplus of those imports, which far exceeded its exports. The most disastrous consequences took place. Circulation was stopped. Distress and wretchedness overspread the land. The manufacturers, as was the case in this country, first fell victims to this mistaken policy. Agriculture next felt the shock; and, finally, bankruptcy swept away a large portion of those commercial houses, whose cupidity had paved the way for the misery of their country.

The following statement of the sufferings of the country, is from a circular of the Emperor of Russia, signed by Count Nesselrode, and published in 1827:

"To produce happy effects, the principles of commercial freedom must be generally adopted. The State which adopts, whilst others reject them, must condemn its own industry and commerce to pay a ruinous tribute to those of other nations.

"From a circulation exempt from restraint, and the facility afforded by reciprocal exchanges, almost all the governments at first resolved to seek the means of repairing the evil which Europe had been doomed to suffer; but experience and more correct calculations, because they were made from certain data, and upon the results already known, of the peace that had just taken place, forced them soon to adhere to the prohibitory system.

England preserved hers. Austria remained faithful to the rule she had laid down, to guard herself against the rivalry of foreign industry. France, with the same views, adopted the most rigorous measures of precaution. And Prussia published a new tariff in October last, which proves, that she found it impossible not to follow the example of the rest of Europe.

In proportion as the prohibitory system is extended and rendered perfect in other countries, that State which pursues the contrary system, makes, from day to day, sacrifices more extensive and more considerable. * * * It offers a continual encouragement to the manufactures of other countries, and its own manufactures perish in the struggle, which they are as yet unable to maintain.

It is with the most lively feelings of regret, we acknowledge it is our own proper experience which enables us to trace this picture. The evils which it details, have been realized in Russia and Poland, since the conclusion of the act of the 7-19 of December, 1818. * * * Agriculture without a market, industry without protection, languish and decline. Specie is exported, and the most solid commercial houses are shaken. The public prosperity would soon feel the wound inflicted on private fortunes, if new regulations did not promptly change the actual state of affairs.

Events have proved, that our agriculture and our commerce, as well as our manufacturing industry, are not only paralyzed, but brought to the brink of ruin."

The effect of British Commercial laws on American tonnage and the carrying trade, equally injurious to American interests, is necessarily omitted on the present occasion.

MANUFACTURED COTTON GOODS EXPORTED FROM ENGLAND THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEARS 1843 AND 1844.

Countries.	Calicoes, Plain.		Calicoes, Printed and Dyed.	
	1843. Yards.	1844. Yards.	1843. Yards.	1844. Yards.
Barbary and Morocco, Brazil, and other ports of S. America,	114,390	14,800	17,982	5,000
British West Indies,	19,759,110	27,517,811	16,640,591	20,374,286
Br. N. American Colonies,	12,243,986	6,086,237	9,467,854	6,074,576
Belgium,	4,948,187	7,353,145	4,676,107	6,872,253
Coast of Africa, exclusive of Cape,	368,788	627,660	1,225,003	1,327,825
Chili and Peru,	2,843,053	1,024,157	9,289,661	2,626,831
Cape of Good Hope,	5,621,716	4,008,367	6,766,647	7,090,633
Colombia,	2,007,541	891,138	1,695,507	1,052,607
Denmark,	1,404,180	1,114,312	2,610,194	1,743,610
Egypt,	74,039	609,620	12,938	206,531
France,	4,124,942	7,345,504	149,783	1,069,166
Foreign West Indies,	2,467,749	421,651	724,970	834,522
Gibraltar,	3,883,624	3,146,466	4,533,013	5,059,308
Hanse-Towns, Mecklen'g, Oldenb'g, &c.,	9,456,656	5,777,403	4,534,183	4,593,521
Hanover,	9,291,975	10,110,516	17,565,003	16,095,382
Holland,	20,000	30,798	9,000	3,003
India, }	14,593,419	7,730,080	5,679,597	7,053,108
China, }	92,542,740	82,268,964	12,523,665	10,458,494
Malta and Ionian Isles,	3,379,754	46,546,517	1,756,383	2,716,365
Mauritius and Batavia,	838,861	1,629,789	690,492	836,219
Mexico,	1,740,608	1,022,893	3,328,924	1,404,684
New Holland,	1,660,656	184,413	2,485,077	604,031
Naples and Sicily,	3,499,727	1,034,882	2,792,448	3,958,600
Prussia,	1,188	2,620	529	140
Portugal, Madeira, Azores, and Cape Verd,	13,135,400	12,551,463	6,488,030	7,706,487
Russia,	529,982	533,607	40,242	134,940
Sweden and Norway,	333,453	355,892	377,428	264,225
Spain,	17,909	—	18,755	—
Sardinia, Tuscany, &c.,	11,752,465	6,933,744	8,750,289	7,645,502
Trieste, Venice & Austrian Ports,	3,965,379	3,485,909	1,690,993	1,270,169
Turkey and Levant,	24,693,287	29,108,204	16,090,529	26,931,700
United States of America,	1,953,857	4,300,878	3,562,312	5,096,137
Total expended in the 1st 6 months of 1843,	253,318,621	—	145,295,119	—
Do. of 1844,	—	276,722,671	—	152,080,868
Increase 1844,	—	23,404,050	—	6,785,249

The exports to the United States, this year, compared with last, have been very great. The quantity of plain calicoes sent to this country, for the first six months of 1844, is more than one hundred per cent. greater, than for the same time in 1843; while the quantity of printed and dyed calicoes, have increased about 67 per cent. We have, in the foregoing table, an insight into the source of part of our immense imports. The exportation of calicoes to the United States, from England, this year, has increased a larger per cent. than to any other country. Nearly a third part of the increased quantity of printed and dyed calicoes, exported this year from England, was sent to the United States.

This statement, undoubtedly, seems very strange to those who imagined the tariff was going to shut out foreign manufactures. We annex a table, showing the exportation of calicoes, plain, printed and dyed, from England to the United States, for several years.

Calicoes Exported from England to the United States.

	1839.	1840.	1841.	1842.
Printed and dyed yards,	22,439,785	17,775,607	26,025,281	15,691,333
Plain, do.,	11,194,870	7,439,463	11,957,053	5,120,403

These years were the last of our compromise tariff, except part of 1842. The fall imports of that year, came in under the present tariff act. At the rate of exportation of these goods from England, so far, this year, the total, for the year, would amount to 8,601,766 yards of plain calicoes, and 10,192,274 yards printed and dyed. The importation for 1844, will, according to this data, fall far short in the aggregate what it was in previous years. There has been several causes producing this state of things. The tariff, undoubtedly, has a certain influence on the importation of articles, produced to so great an extent in this country, as those alluded to in the foregoing tables. But prices, until recently, have been so very much reduced, that foreign manufacturers could not, in consequence of the high duty, compete so successfully with the manufacturers of this country. Since the currency has become slightly expanded, and prices have, as a natural consequence, advanced, foreign goods have paid a fair profit in our markets, and the supply has, up to this moment, been fully equal to the demand. The tariff exerts a very moderate influence on our importations, when prices are at a very low point, but the moment prices advance, the tariff becomes annulled, and our importations increase. The manufacturers of Europe will keep our markets fully supplied; and, so long as the business continues profitable, our markets will be used as an outlet for their surplus manufactures. The exportation of their surplus stocks, improves the price for their supplies for the home consumption. This is a very important item; and to secure their object, an exportation of the surplus, even at a small loss, would be preferable to keeping their stock at home too large.

TOBACCO STATISTICS OF THE U. STATES.

The following table exhibits the amount of Tobacco grown in each State and Territory, agreeably to the census of 1840.

States.	pounds.	States.	pounds.
Maine,	75	Mississippi,	155,307
New Hampshire,	264	Louisiana,	129,517
Massachusetts,	87,955	Tennessee,	35,168,040
Rhode Island,	454	Kentucky,	56,678,674
Connecticut,	547,694	Ohio,	6,486,164
Vermont,	710	Indiana,	2,375,365
New York,	984	Illinois,	863,623
New Jersey,	2,566	Missouri,	10,749,454
Pennsylvania,	415,908	Arkansas,	185,548
Delaware,	365	Michigan,	2,249
Maryland,	26,152,810	Florida,	74,963
Virginia,	79,450,192	Wisconsin,	314
North Carolina,	20,026,830	Iowa,	9,616
South Carolina,	69,521	District of Columbia,	59,578
Georgia,	175,411		
Alabama,	286,976	Total,	240,187,118

THE PRODUCTS OF SIXTEEN STATES—NORTHERN, SOUTHERN AND WESTERN.

STATES.	Pounds wool.	Horses and Mules.	Cattle.	Sheep.	Swine.
Pennsylvania,	3,048,584	365,129	1,172,665	1,767,620	1,503,964
Vermont,	3,697,285	62,402	384,341	1,681,814	203,800
New York,	9,845,295	474,543	1,911,244	5,118,777	1,900,065
New Jersey,	397,209	70,502	220,202	219,285	261,443
Virginia,	2,538,374	826,438	1,024,148	1,293,772	1,992,155
N. Carolina,	625,044	166,608	617,371	538,279	1,649,716
S. Carolina,	299,170	139,921	572,608	232,981	878,522
Georgia,	371,303	157,540	884,414	267,107	1,457,755
Alabama,	220,353	143,147	668,018	163,243	1,423,873
Mississippi,	175,196	109,237	623,197	128,367	1,001,209
Tennessee,	1,060,382	341,409	822,851	741,593	2,926,607
Kentucky,	1,786,847	395,863	787,098	1,008,224	2,310,533
Ohio,	3,685,315	430,537	1,217,874	2,028,401	2,099,746
Indiana,	1,237,919	241,036	619,980	675,982	1,623,608
Illinois,	650,007	199,235	626,274	395,672	1,495,154
Missouri,	562,265	196,032	433,875	348,018	1,271,161

We have taken 8 of the old North and South, and an equal number of the new Western States, to exhibit the amount of their products in several of the leading articles; as of sheep's wool, horses, mules, cattle, sheep, and swine.

COTTON AND RICE.

The great staples, Cotton and Rice, confined to ten States, is as follows:

STATES.	Pounds Cotton.	Pounds Rice.
Virginia,	2,402,117	3,084
North Carolina,	34,437,581	3,324,632
South Carolina,	43,927,171	66,897,244
Georgia,	116,514,211	13,417,209
Alabama,	84,854,118	156,469
Mississippi,	148,504,397	861,711
Louisiana,	112,511,263	3,765,542
Tennessee,	20,872,433	8,455
Arkansas,	7,038,185	5,987
Floridas,	6,009,201	495,625

Kentucky, at the same period only produced 607,456 pounds cotton, and but 16,848 pounds rice. The agriculturists of this State have turned their attention more to growing hemp, which agreeably to our statistics, amounts to about 30,000,000 pounds per annum.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE OF THE UNITED STATES.

ARTICLES.	Quantity produced in 1840.	Quantity produced in 1842.	Quantity produced in 1843.
Wheat,	84,823,272 bush.	102,317,340 bush.	100,310,855 bush.
Barley,	4,161,504 "	3,871,622 "	3,220,721 "
Oats,	121,071,341 "	150,883,617 "	145,929,966 "
Rye,	18,645,567 "	22,762,952 "	24,280,271 "
Buckwheat,	7,291,743 "	9,483,489 "	7,959,410 "
Ind. corn,	377,531,875 "	441,829,246 "	494,618,306 "
Potatoes,	108,298,060 "	135,883,381 "	105,756,133 "
Hay,	10,248,108½ tons.	14,053,355 tons.	15,419,808 tons.
Flax & Hemp,	96,251½ "	158,569½ "	161,007½ "
Tobacco,	219,163,319 lbs.	194,694,891 lbs.	185,731,554 lbs.
Cotton,	790,479,295 "	683,333,231 "	747,660,090 "
Rice,	80,841,422 "	94,007,884 "	89,879,145 "
Silk cocoons,	61,552 "	244,124 "	315,965 "
Sugar,	155,110,809 "	142,445,199 "	126,400,310 "
Wine,	124,734 galls.	130,748 galls.	139,240 "

Supposed value of the above articles for 1842, - \$585,639,968
Do. do. (at the same price) for 1843, - 607,185,413

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE CONSUMED IN THE U. S.

	1840.	1842.	1843.
Population,	17,069,453	18,646,367	19,183,583
Articles.	Bushels.	Bushels.	Bushels.
Indian Corn,	290,180,650	316,988,239	326,120,911
Oats,	95,588,920	104,419,644	107,428,048
Wheat, Rye, &c.*	85,347,265	93,231,835	95,917,915
Potatoes,	85,357,265	93,231,835	95,917,915
<i>Surplus after deducting 1-10 for seed, and the above for consumption.</i>			
Indian Corn,	49,598,038	80,658,083	119,035,565
Wheat, Rye, &c.*	18,082,613	31,360,028	27,276,218
Oats,	15,175,287	31,375,612	23,998,908
Potatoes,	12,120,989	29,063,208	737,395
Deficiency of			

* Includes wheat, barley, rye and buckwheat. The consumption is calculated upon Professor Tucker's ratio of eighty-five bushels of Indian Corn, twenty-eight of oats, twenty-five of wheat, rye, &c., and twenty-five of potatoes to each family of five persons.

COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES,

For a period of twenty years, from 1821 to 1841.

Total of imports,	- - -	\$2,205,215,403
Do. exports,	- - -	1,957,344,784
		\$247,870,619
Excess of imports for 15 years,		\$310,878,423
Do. exports for 6 years,		63,107,804
		\$247,870,619

In this period it appears that the imports exceeded the exports the enormous sum of two hundred and forty-seven millions, eight hundred and seventy thousand, six hundred and nineteen dollars.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1840.

Maine,	501,793	Mississippi,	375,651
New Hampshire,	284,574	Louisiana,	351,176
Vermont,	291,948	Tennessee,	829,210
Massachusetts,	737,699	Kentucky,	777,397
Rhode Island,	108,830	Ohio,	1,510,467
Connecticut,	310,015	Indiana,	683,314
New York,	2,128,921	Illinois,	474,404
New Jersey,	373,306	Missouri,	381,102
Pennsylvania,	1,724,022	Michigan,	211,705
Delaware,	78,085	Arkansas,	85,642
Maryland,	469,232	District of Columbia,	43,712
Virginia,	1,239,797	Florida,	54,207
North Carolina,	753,110	Wisconsin,	30,752
South Carolina,	594,439	Iowa,	43,068
Georgia,	677,197		
Alabama,	569,645	Total,	\$17,100,576

DATES OF THE SETTLEMENT OF THE U. STATES.

States or Territories.	Date of Settlement.	Oldest town.	By whom peopled.
Florida,	1565,	St. Augustine,	Spanish.
Virginia,	1607,	Jamestown,	English.
New York,	1614,	Albany,	Dutch.
Massachusetts,	1620,	Plymouth,	English.
New Hampshire,	1623,	Dover,	Do.
New Jersey,	1623,	Bergen,	Danes,
			Sweeds
			and
			Fins.
Delaware,	1627,	Cape Henlopen,	English.
Maine,	1630,	York,	Do.
Connecticut,	1633,	Windsor,	Do.
Maryland,	1634,	St. Mary's,	Do.
Rhode Island,	1636,	Providence,	Do.
North Carolina,	1650,	Albemarle,	Do.
South Carolina,	1670,	Port Royal,	Do.
Michigan,	1670,	Detroit,	French.
Pennsylvania,	1682,	Philadelphia,	English.
Illinois,	1683,	Kaskaskia,	French.
Arkansas,	1685,	Arkansas Post,	Do.
Indiana,	1690,	Vincennes,	Do.
Louisiana,	1699,	Iberville,	Do.
Alabama,	1702,	Fort near Mobile,	Do.
Mississippi,	1716,	Natchez,	Do.
Vermont,	1725,	Fort Dummer,	English.
Georgia,	1733,	Savannah,	Do.
Tennessee,	1756,	Fort London,	Do.
Missouri,	1763,	St. Genevieve,	French,
Kentucky,	1775,	Boonsborough,	D. Boon.
Ohio,	1788,	Marietta,	N. Eng. em's.

POPULATION OF THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS IN THE U. S.
HAVING MORE THAN 5,000 INHABITANTS.

New York,	312,710	Newburyport,	7,161
Philadelphia,	258,832	Seneca,	8,073
Baltimore,	102,313	Lexington, Ky.,	6,977
New Orleans,	102,103	Nashville,	6,929
Boston,	83,383	Northampton,	6,813
Cincinnati,	46,338	Schenectady,	6,784
Brooklyn,	36,233	Gloucester,	6,788
Albany,	33,721	Warwick,	6,626
Charleston,	29,261	Huntington,	6,562
Washington City,	23,346	Concord,	6,458
Providence,	23,171	Dover,	6,458
Louisville,	21,210	Portsmouth, Va.,	7,444
Pittsburgh,	21,115	Plattsburgh,	6,446
Lowell,	20,786	Lynchburg,	6,416
Rochester,	20,191	Fall River,	6,395
Richmond,	20,153	Augusta,	6,350
Troy,	19,334	Freehold,	6,306
Buffalo,	18,213	Mill Creek,	6,303
St. Louis	16,000	Thomaston,	6,337
Allegheny,	10,089	Southampton	6,200
Poughkeepsie,	10,006	Cleveland,	6,071
Smithfield, R. I.,	9,537	Dayton,	6,067
Hartford,	9,468	Middletown, N. J.,	6,063
Lynn,	9,367	Nashua,	6,054
Lockport,	9,125	Columbus,	6,048
Detroit,	9,102	Pitt,	6,002
Roxbury,	9,089	Harrisburg,	5,980
Nantucket,	9,012	Shrewsbury,	5,917
Newburgh,	8,933	Oyster Bay,	5,865
New Brunswick,	8,663	Sparta,	5,841
Bangor,	8,627	Kingston,	5,824
Alexandria,	8,549	Williamsburgh,	5,680
Lancaster, Pa.,	8,417	Rome,	5,680
Reading,	8,410	Hudson,	5,672
Cambridge,	8,409	Onondaga,	5,658
Wilmington,	8,367	Canandagua,	5,652
Newport,	8,333	Hector,	5,652
Portsmouth, N. H.	7,887	Ithica,	5,650
Wheeling,	7,885	Auburn,	5,626
Taunton,	7,645	Cortlandt,	5,583
Hempstead,	7,609	Marblehead,	5,575
Paterson,	7,597	Phelps,	5,563
Worcester,	7,499	Barre,	5,538
Georgetown, D. C.,	7,312	Schoharie,	5,534
Mt. Pleasant,	7,307	Boonville,	5,618
Norwich,	7,239	New London,	5,513
Middletown,	7,210	Middleborough,	5,505

Lyne,	5,472	Andover,	5,207
Chenango,	5,465	Steubenville,	5,263
Dryden,	5,446	Pequannock,	5,190
Lenox,	5,440	Frederickton,	5,186
Johnstown,	5,409	Whitestown,	5,152
New Paltz,	5,408	Cananoharie,	5,146
Ellisburg,	5,349	Bath,	5,141
Owego,	5,340	Warwick,	5,113
Catskill,	5,339	Nottingham,	5,100
Amsterdam,	5,333	Minisink,	5,093
Augusta, Me.,	5,314	Newtown,	5,054
Plymouth,	5,381	Gardiner,	5,042
Bergen,	5,255	Watertown,	5,027
Cumberland,	5,225	Upper Freehold,	5,026
Florida,	5,314	Danvers,	5,020

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA.

This flourishing town, situated on the opposite bank of the Ohio, and in full view from our own city, has a population of about 3000 souls, and is rapidly increasing. Within the past year, extensive improvements have been made on the river front. A very good wharf has been constructed—a new Ferry Boat built—and several new streets graded and paved.

At Jeffersonville, the Messrs. French construct their celebrated steam boats. Mr. F., senior, is the oldest boat builder on the Ohio. He commenced the business at Cincinnati, and built the first ferry boat to cross the Ohio, to the point now called Covington, by horse power.

Mr. French, Jr., possesses mechanical talent of a high order. He has invented a machine for breaking hemp, which, all who have examined it, and are competent to judge, pronounce a most ingenious piece of mechanism, as likely to accomplish the object for which it is intended, viz:—clearing the fibre of hemp of all its woody particles, with greater facility and less labor, than by any other method in use, and at the same time rendering the fibres finer and softer.

Jeffersonville is the seat of the Penitentiary of Indiana. The State of Indiana has just erected new buildings, to which the convicts will be removed this fall. The new Penitentiary is 80 feet by 50, 4 stories high, surrounded by a wall 30 feet high, and 400 feet front, by 480 feet in depth.

There are, at the present time, 102 convicts, variously employed; some are assisting in the construction of the new buildings, some at brickmaking, blacksmithing, &c.

The labor of the convicts is farmed out. The present employer, it is estimated, will clear ten thousand dollars a year by their labor.

JEFFERSONVILLE, SPRINGS.

This delightful watering place is not as famous or fashionable, as many others, inferior in every point of view, except that they are more difficult of access and farther from the smoke of the town.

With more eligible buildings and some little attention to the grounds and shrubbery, a more delightful spot could not be found whereon to rusticate, or dispel the *ennui* which lingers in the train of those who are perfectly at leisure, and know not how to consume their time.

IMPROVEMENTS OF THE XIX. CENTURY.

Within no given period, in any previous lapse of time, of which we have, either sacred or profane history teaching a contrary lesson, (embracing little more than half a century of years,) have so many and great improvements been achieved, by the research and ingenuity of man, as those which characterize the age we live in.

The discoveries of *Morse* are in their youngest infancy, with scarcely a feature developed, and are now what the first efforts of *Fulton* were, in the application of steam power to propel boats, subjects of wonder, amazement and incredulity.

But without hyperbole, it may be said that the discoveries of *Fulton*, *Evans*, *Watt*, and of *Morse*, in science and the mechanic arts, are destined to encircle the globe, and with one endless chain of iron, to belt its great circumference.

The statements which follow, in relation to railways, are very important, marking, as they do, the great superiority of this young Republic over the combined powers of Kingly Europe, in the march of internal improvement; especially when it is perceived that to our own countrymen, the world is so largely indebted for much of that knowledge, which, in its expansion and application seems in deed and in truth to almost annihilate time and space.

RAILROADS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The United States, proportioned to her capital and her 18,000,000 of population, has advanced more rapidly with her railways than the whole of Europe. She has about 5000 miles completed and in use, paying about 5 per cent. We have a like number of miles in the course of construction, and at least 10,000 miles of railways projected. We have expended on railways, \$125,000,000. Of this sum, New England has 850 miles completed, at a cost of \$26,000,000. The State of New York has 600 miles completed, and 1000 miles projected—one, the Erie Railroad, is 480 miles long from Lake Erie, to New York, under one valuable charter. We have in the United States, an *unbroken line* 650 miles long, extending from Portland, in Maine, through Massachusetts, by the bridge over the Hudson at Troy, to Buffalo on Lake Erie, without stationary power, or any interruption. This is the longest continuous line, at present, in the world. Our *seaboard* line is already 900 miles in length, with slight interruptions by ferries. This line will be extended from Maine to New Orleans, and westward to St. Louis, on the Missouri. The northern interior line from Buffalo, will be extended along the shores of Lake Erie to Detroit, and from thence, by Chicago, to St. Louis. During this rapid progress of railways, we do not learn that a single new canal, has been projected in the United States, or in Europe. Canals in England and in New England, side by side with railways, have fallen off in their receipts, from 33 to 66 per cent.; and the value of this once favorite stock, in the London Market, has fallen in the same ratio, while railway stock is steadily on the advance.

RAILROADS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Great Britain, with only \$30,000,000 invested in canals, has forty-nine railways completed, 1716 miles in length, that have cost \$300,000,000, built entirely by private enterprise, principally during the last ten years, unaided by the Government, if we except the sum of \$670 per mile, per annum, paid by the Government for the transportation of mails, on the principal lines. This minor expenditure already yields 5 per cent., nett. The main long lines yield from 6 to 10 per cent., dividend. The most profitable railroad, is the Stockton and Darling-ton, used, mainly, for the carrying of coal, at one penny per ton, per mile, and nets 15 per cent., per annum, and is worth £260 for £100 paid. The railways projected in Great Britain and Ireland, exceed 2,500 miles.

RAILROADS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

France has only 560 miles completed. Several years have been spent in discussing the question, and mode of aiding private enterprise, in preference to the construction and management of railways by the Government. For the privilege of transmitting the troops and munitions of war, on favorable terms, the French Government now propose to procure from individuals, the land, for the right of way, and to grade the railroad, ready for the superstructure, which the corporations, under a charter, are to furnish, with the iron rails, engines and cars. A moderate interest is then first allowed to the corporations, from the nett receipts of the road, on their disbursements. The additional gain is then divided between the stockholders and the Government.

Belgium has 342 miles of railroads, completed by the Government, for commerce and for military defence. They all radiate from Millienes, near Bruxelles. The investment pays 5 per cent. These roads are managed very expensively, and objections are made as to the manner of working them; also, to the accommodations and comforts afforded to the travelling public. All branches and extensions are, hereafter, to be by private enterprise.

From Calais and Bologne to Paris, a line is determined on, and a charter granted, principally to an English company, (R. Stephenson, C. Engineer,) aided by the French Government. This line will become the main route to Strasburg, and to the southern German railways, extending to Vienna.

RAILROADS IN RUSSIA, PRUSSIA, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP AND OSTEND.

Russia, in 1837, had only one short road of 18 miles, proceeding from St. Petersburg to a watering place. It was constructed by the Chevalier de Gerstner and his associates, under a liberal charter from the Emperor, as a pattern railway. It was straight; the Government setting the example, to yield the grounds through a fortification, and the gardens attached to a palace of the Emperor, to effect this object. This road pays 8 per cent., per annum. It is considered the pioneer to cover Russia with railroads.

The Emperor has a road in the course of rapid construction—superintended by American Engineers—extending from St. Petersburg to Moscow, 400 miles in length. Another, from the same point, upwards of one thousand miles, extending to the Caspian Sea, with branches to the Black Sea; and in other directions, designed for military attack and defence.

Prussia is rapidly introducing railways, under a liberal system, partially aided by the Government.

From Rotterdam, railways are in the course of construction, to the Rhine; communicating with western and southern Germany, in about 800 miles.

Antwerp and Ostend are both in connection with the Rhine, at Cologne, with the exception of a small link that remains incomplete.

RAILROADS IN AUSTRIA.

From Vienna, there are two routes; one by the Danube, and the other by Trieste. There is now a steamboat communication, down the Danube, and by the coast of Asia Minor, to Smyrna. From Paris, a railway is to run to Lyons, and, from thence, to Marseilles, on the Mediterranean. This route through France, connects London with the present route to India, via. the Nile, Cairo and Suez, on the Red Sea. It is designed to improve this route, by the immediate construction of a railway, which has been surveyed from Cairo to Suez. The distance is only eighty-four miles. Sixty-seven miles is as straight as an air line; and, what is remarkable, the engineer, Mr. Gallow, finds the route "gravel and pebbles." It is the route supposed to have been adopted in their flight, by the children of Israel.

Despotic Spain and Portugal are still blanks in the railway system; both, however, are beginning to turn their attention to the subject, and thus enlighten their people.

In Germany, there are now completed 25 railways; 12 are nearly finished, and 17 projected. The finished railroads extend 1339 miles; those constructing, 589 miles, and those projected, 3096 miles. Germany has 152 miles of railroads completed for every million of inhabitants; France, 16; Belgium, 50; Great Britain, 85; and the United States, 277 miles.

The following is a statement of the railways about to be constructed in the different States in Germany:

	Miles.	Estimated Cost.
Austria,	770	£5,444,000
Bavaria,	280	1,656,000
Wurtumburg,	174	3,024,000
Baden,	217	2,016,000
Hanover,	272	1,650,000
Brunswick,	81	475,000
Darmstadt,	70	730,000
	1872	14,995,000

STEAMBOAT NAVIGATION.

The following account of steamboat navigation on the Western waters, is furnished by CAPT. DE HART, whose long experience in the trade of the West, stamps with no ordinary interest all that he furnishes on the subject.

In 1811—12, the "Orleans" was the first and only boat. The following table exhibits a list of 376 boats, with an aggregate of 65,000 tons.

CAPT. DE HART says: "The first successful operation by steam, on the Western waters, was in the years 1811—12, by the steamboat "Orleans," of about 200 tons, low pressure engine, built by Fulton and Livingston, at Pittsburgh. She descended to New Orleans, and ran between New Orleans and Natchez until the 14th of July, 1814. When on her trip to Natchez, while lying-by, at night, above John Clay's Landing, opposite Baton Rouge, she settled on a sharp stump, by a great fall of the river in the night, and sunk. She was abandoned; and her engine, with a new copper boiler, made in New York, was put into a new boat in 1818, called the "New Orleans," which only ran until the spring of 1819, when she was sunk by a stump, on the same side of the river, below Baton Rouge, but raised by two schooners, brought to New Orleans between them, and there totally lost near the Batture.

The next boat built, was the "Vesuvius," about 360 tons. She was launched at Pittsburgh, in November, 1813, for the Ohio and Mississippi trade. She descended to New Orleans in the spring of 1814, and was the first to attempt to ascend to the Falls of the Ohio, and left New Orleans, with a load, in the early part of July, 1814. In attempting to go inside of the island No. 61, below the river St. Francis, she grounded, about the 14th of July, and the water falling fast, the voyage was defeated. She returned, by a rise of water, in December, 1814, and was put into requisition by General Jackson; but, in starting up the river for wood, she grounded on the Batture, and became of no use to the government. In the years 1815—16, she took the place of the "Orleans" in the Natchez trade. In the summer of 1816, she was partially burnt opposite to New Orleans, but was rebuilt, made several trips to the Falls, and, finally ended her days in the Natchez trade, in 1820.

The steamboat "Enterprise," of about 100 tons, (not of Fulton's construction,) next made her appearance at New Orleans, from Brownsville, in the winter of 1814—15. She returned to Pittsburgh in the spring of 1815, being the first steamboat that ascended the Mississippi and Ohio. The next was the "Ætna," of 360 tons; length, 153 feet 3 inches; breadth 28 feet; and 9 feet depth of hold. She was built by Fulton & Livingston, at Pittsburgh, and owned by the heirs of Robert Fulton and Robert M. Livingston.

There being some want of confidence in steam power to ascend the Mississippi, with a cargo, above Natchez, she was employed in the summer of 1815, towing ships from the lower part of the river to New Orleans; barges then getting freight, in preference, from New Orleans to the Falls of the Ohio, &c., at eight cents per pound. In the fall of the year 1815, however, the river then being very low, some of the owners of the Ætna, and others, made another attempt to ascend with a load, and put in her about two hundred tons—very few passengers—freight at four and a half cents per pound, for heavy, and six cents for light goods. Above Natchez, she had to depend upon drift wood, and occasionally lying-by two and three days, at civilized settlements, getting wood cut and hauled; broke a wrought iron water-wheel shaft, near the mouth of the Ohio, and laid at Henderson near fifteen days, trying to weld it; and, at last, had to end the passage, with one wheel, to Shippingsport, in sixty days. At Louisville, had two shafts cast. Her trip down, with about three hundred tons, at one cent per pound, and a few passengers, was made in seven days. Her next trip up was made early in 1816, under many of the same difficulties, in about thirty days; and broke the other wrought iron shaft, by drift wood, in ascending the Ohio.

There are now between four and five hundred steamboats on the Western waters, measuring from seventy-five to six hundred tons, all of which, generally, can carry much over their tonnage; valued from eight thousand to forty thousand dollars each; and they ascend the rivers at from seven to fifteen miles per hour, and descend at from ten to eighteen miles, making trips from New Orleans to the Falls, in five to eight days, and down in four to five.

Passengers have lately been brought up in the cabin, at ten and fifteen dollars, on the best boats; and freight up at fifteen cents per hundred pounds.

A general list of steamboats engaged in the Western navigation, including several belonging to Mobile, with their tonnage and date of building as near as can be ascertained. Many more are now being built, at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and intermediate points, and also in this vicinity, their names not yet given, and many of the present list may soon be withdrawn, being unfit for service.

Names.	Tons.	Where Built.	Year.
Allegheny Belle,	75	Pittsburgh,	1842
Ambassador, 2d.,	473	Cincinnati,	1843
Admiral,	240	Cincinnati,	1843
Annawan,	264	Cincinnati,	1842
Agatha,	64	Pittsburgh,	1842
Ashland,	60	Portsmouth,	1842
Alpine,	50	Pittsburgh,	1842
Alps,	50	Pittsburgh,	1842
American Eagle,	295	New Albany,	1842
Alex. Scott,	600	Jeffersonville,	1842
Alice Gray,	330	Louisville,	1841
Amaranth,	218	Pittsburgh,	1841
Augusta, 2d.,	250	—	1840
Alliquippa,	232	Belle Vernon,	1844
Atlas, 3d.,	140	Pittsburgh,	1844
Archer,	147	Brownsville,	1844
Aid, 2d.,	175	Cincinnati,	1843
Albatross,	200	"	1844
Arkansas, 3d.,	250	"	1844
Arkansas Mail,	107	Pittsburgh,	1843
Belle of Clarksville,	200	Cumberland, Pa.,	1843
Bridgewater, 2d.,	70	Pittsburgh,	1843
Bob Letcher,	150	Jeffersonville,	1843
Beeswing,	150	New Albany,	1843
Brunette,	207	Pittsburgh,	1842
Beaver, 4th.,	44	Louisville,	1842
Belle of Nashville,	150	Jeffersonville,	1842
Belle of Arkansas,	200	Louisville,	1842
Brilliant, 2d.,	460	Pittsburgh,	1842
Belle Air,	160	Jeffersonville,	1842
Belle Poule,	157	Cincinnati,	1841
Belle of the West,	250	"	1841
Belmont, 2d.,	70	Pittsburgh,	1843
Belle of Attakapas,	250	Cincinnati,	1841
Boreas,	150	Pittsburgh,	1841
Ben Franklin, 4th.,	300	Cincinnati,	1840
Boston, 3d.,	150	Pittsburgh,	1843
Belle of Ouachita,	102	New Albany,	1843
Belle of Mississippi,	307	Smithland,	1840
Balloon,	150	New Albany,	1843
Bois d'Arc,	182	Louisville,	1843
Bourbon,	150	"	1843

Names.	Tons.	Where Built.	Year.
Belle of Red River,	248	Pittsburgh,	1842
Belle of Portsmouth,	80	Portsmouth,	1842
Burksville,	60	Cumberland River,	1843
Bristol,	125	Brownsville	1843
Ben Franklin, No. 6,	298	Cincinnati,	1843
Bertrand,	100	Near Wheeling,	1844
Ben Franklin, No. 7,	283	Cincinnati,	1844
Belle Zane,	120	Wheeling,	1844
Bugle,	198	Jeffersonville,	1844
Clipper, 2d.,	70	Pittsburgh,	1843
Cumberland Valley,	60	Smithland,	1843
Concordia,	500	Cincinnati,	1843
Cutter,	100	Pittsburgh,	1843
Chicago,	100	St. Louis,	1843
Columbus, 6th.,	126	Pittsburgh,	1842
Congress, 2d.,	325	Cincinnati,	1843
Charlotte,	300	St. Louis,	1842
Clarion,	125	Rock Island,	1842
Cote Joyeuse,	175	New Albany,	1842
Cleaveland,	50	Pittsburgh,	1842
Caledonia, 3d.,	250	Ripley, Ohio,	1842
Creole, 3d.,	250	Eastward,	1841
Caspian, 2d.,	318	Cincinnati,	1842
Champion,	400	Louisville,	1842
Cecelia,	130	E. Town, Pa.,	1841
Corsair,	170	Cincinnati,	1841
Carrier,	132	"	1841
Cicero,	107	Belle Vernon,	1841
Chieftain, 2d.,	322	Cincinnati,	1840
Cumberland, 4th.,	148	Pittsburgh,	1839
Cane Brake,	175	Cincinnati, (Mobile),	1832
China,	81	Smithland,	1844
Charleston, 2d.,	138	Eliz. Town,	1843
Clermont,	111	New Albany,	1843
Champion, 3d.,	148	Shousetown,	1843
Champion, 4th.,	319	Cincinnati,	1843
Columbiana,	150	Wellsville,	1843
Cotton Plant,	122	Cincinnati,	1843
Capitol,	133	Crookstown,	1844
Col. Harney,	132	Jeffersonville,	1844
Carolina,	250	Cincinnati,	1844
Diamond,	308	Cincinnati,	1842
Diadem,	250	"	1843
Dime,	75	"	1842
Duke of Orleans,	350	"	1842
Desoto,	260	Jeffersonville,	1841
Douglas,	300	New Albany,	1841
Denizen,	300	Smithland,	1842

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>Where Built.</i>	<i>Year.</i>
Die Vernon,	—	St. Louis,	—
Decatur, 2nd,	282	Louisville,	1843
Diana, 4th,	296	New Albany,	1843
Dallas,	184	Louisville,	1844
Doctor Franklin,	282	Cincinnati,	1843
Dove, 2nd,	168	St. Louis,	1843
Delta,	175	Cincinnati,	1843
Domain,	131	Wellsville,	1843
Edwin Hickman,	328	Elizabethtown, Pa.,	1842
Elizabeth, 3d,	100	—	—
Emma,	80	Pittsburgh,	1842
Eveline,	125	"	1842
Eclipse, 3d,	450	Louisville,	1842
Edna,	200	"	1842
Express Mail,	223	Cincinnati,	1841
Echo, 2d,	—	—	—
El Dorado,	288	Cincinnati,	1843
Empress, 2d,	206	"	1844
Etna, 2d,	49	Pittsburgh,	1843
Eliza, 2d,	321	New Albany,	1844
Emma, 2d,	80	St. Louis,	1844
Frontier, 2d,	109	Louisville,	1843
Frolic,	126	"	1844
Fawn,	133	New Albany,	1844
F. S. Streck,	198	Jeffersonville,	1844
Fortune,	120	Louisville,	1844
Fashion, 3d,	250	Eastward, (<i>Mobile</i>),	1842
Fallston,	50	Pittsburgh,	1842
Fame, 3d,	157	Cincinnati,	1842
Fashion,	100	Louisville,	1842
Florence,	150	Jeffersonville,	1841
Fort Towson,	150	Louisville,	1842
Gen. Warren,	120	Louisville,	1842
Grace Darling,	293	Jeffersonville,	1843
Gov. Breathett,	160	New Albany,	1842
Gen. Brooke,	130	Pittsburgh,	1842
Galena, 3d,	131	E. Town,	1841
Gen. Pike, 4th,	234	Cincinnati,	1840
Gen. Brooke,	147	Pittsburgh,	1842
Greenwood,	200	New Albany,	1843
Guide, 2d,	120	Pittsburgh,	1843
Gazelle, 2d,	120	Cincinnati,	1844
Gov. Jones,	392	New Albany,	1844
Gov. Roman,	297	Cincinnati,	1839
Gray Eagle,	377	Jeffersonville,	1839
Gen'l. Morgan,	197	New Albany,	1840

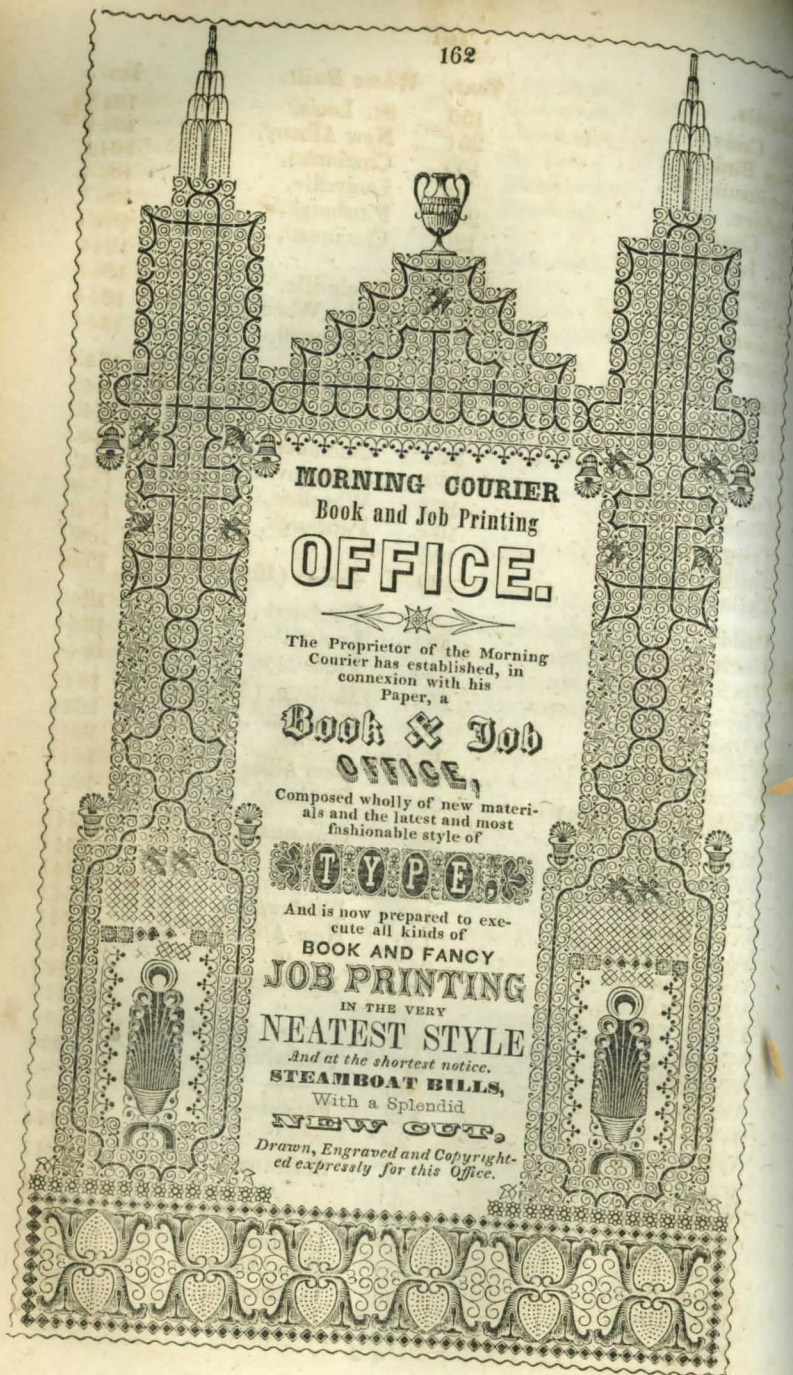
<i>Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>Where Built.</i>	<i>Year.</i>
Harry of the West,	550	Cincinnati,	1843
Herald, 3d,	150	Jeffersonville,	1843
Highlander, 2d,	250	Pittsburgh,	1842
Huntsville, 2d,	150	Cumberland River,	1840
Herschel,	100	Brownsville,	1841
Huntsman, 2d,	95	"	1841
Henry Bry,	347	St. Louis,	1843
Hiwassee,	101	Tennessee River,	1843
Harkaway, 2d,	288	Cincinnati,	1843
Hempstead,	100	Louisville,	1843
Helen,	175	Smithland,	1843
Herald, 3d,	162	Pittsburgh,	1843
Hibernian,	150	"	1844
H. S. Thibodeaux,	200	Cincinnati,	1843
Hannibal, 2d,	500	Pittsburgh,	1844
Hatchie Eagle,	100	Louisville,	1844
Inda,	300	Smithland,	1843
Iatan,	150	Pittsburgh,	1843
Ida,	50	—	1842
Importer,	199	Pittsburgh,	1842
Ione, 2d,	150	"	1839
Iola,	80	"	1841
Indian Queen,	137	Wheeling,	1844
Iron City,	118	Pittsburgh,	1844
Independence, 2d,	200	"	1844
James Hewitt,	350	Louisville,	1843
John Aull,	250	Cincinnati,	1842
James Ross, 2d,	140	Pittsburgh,	—
John Marshall,	205	Cincinnati,	1842
Jasper,	100	New Albany,	1842
Julia Choteau,	330	Louisville,	1842
Juniata, 2d,	135	Cincinnati,	1841
John H. Bills,	140	Pittsburgh,	1841
Joan of Arc,	409	Cincinnati,	1840
John Duncan,	265	Pittsburgh, (<i>Mobile</i>),	1839
John O'Fallon,	221	Cincinnati,	1843
James Pitcher,	116	Louisville,	1843
James L. Day,	200	Eastward,	1843
John Go Long,	144	Ice Creek,	1843
Josephine, 2d,	150	Brownsville,	1844
James Madison, 2d,	284	Cincinnati,	1843
Judge McLean,	160	Louisville,	1844
Kate Aubrey,	280	Louisville,	1844
Lewis F. Linn,	160	Pittsburgh,	1844
Lexington, 3d,	157	"	1843
Lucy Long,	95	Cumberland River,	1844
Louis Philippe,	295	Cincinnati,	1844

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>Where Built.</i>	<i>Year.</i>
Lowndes,	180	New Albany,	
Lama,	75	Cincinnati,	1844
Louisville, 3d	300	Louisville,	1844
Luda, 2d,	290	Cincinnati,	1844
Lancet,	184	Muraysville,	1844
Linwood,	316	Cincinnati,	1843
Little Rock, 3d,	143	Pittsburgh,	1843
Lodi,	95	Wheeling,	1843
Leo,	83	—	1843
Lark,	25	—	1843
Lynx,	150	—	1843
Luella,	95	—	1844
Lucy Walker,	182	Cincinnati,	1843
Leila,	85	Kanhawa,	1842
Little Stewart,	50	F. Town,	1843
Little Ben Franklin,	84	Cincinnati,	1842
Little Mail,	50	Pittsburgh,	1842
Little Pike,	226	Cincinnati,	1842
Lancaster, 2d,	123	Pittsburgh,	1842
Lasalle,	150	Illinois,	1842
Louisa,	200	Pittsburgh,	1840
Little Ben,	182	Cincinnati,	1841
Louisiana, 3d,	600	New Albany,	1840
Lady of the Lake,	250	Pittsburgh,	1838
Lehigh,	150	"	1840
Lowell,	150	Louisville,	1839
Martha,	112	Cincinnati,	1843
Minerva, 2d,	198	Hamburg, Ill.,	1840
Missouri Mail,	100	Pittsburgh,	1843
Mingo Chief,	120	"	1843
Marquette,	124	"	1842
Michigan,	70	"	1842
Moxahala,	50	"	1842
Minstrel,	60	"	1842
Missouri, 3d,	650	"	1842
Mazeppa, 2d,	324	" & St. Louis,	1841
Messenger, 3d,	135	Louisville,	1842
Meridian, 2d,	224	Pittsburgh,	1840
May Flower,	100	"	1841
Manhattan,	213	Brownsville,	1841
Mary Tompkins,	200	"	1841
Maid of Kentucky,	175	Jeffersonville,	1841
Macedonian,	400	Cincinnati,	1840
Merchant, 3d,	104	Mouth of Cumberland,	1841
Mermaid,	157	Wheeling,	1840
Montezuma, 2d,	170	Pittsburgh, (<i>Mobile</i>),	1840
Muskingum Valley,	100	Elizabethtown, Pa.,	1840
Monticello, 2d,	121	Pittsburgh,	1842
		Wheeling,	1843

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>Where Built.</i>	<i>Year.</i>
Memphis, 2d,	500	New Albany,	1843
Montgomery, 3d,	407	"	1843
Music,	198	Jeffersonville,	1843
Montezuma, 3d,	175	Madison, Ind.,	1843
Monona,	173	Near St. Louis,	1843
Mendota,	157	Cincinnati,	1844
Market Boy,	50	Jeffersonville,	1843
Maid of Iowa,	60	St. Louis,	1843
Muscle,	120	Pittsburgh,	1843
Maid of Osage,	64	Near St. Louis,	1843
Majestic, 2d,	238	Brownsville,	1843
Maria,	692	Cincinnati,	1844
Mail, 2d,	211	"	1844
May Duke,	125	"	1844
M. B. Hamer,	198	"	1844
Monarch, 2d,	500	Shippingport,	1844
Marengo,	275	Louisville,	1844
New Brazil,	199	Cincinnati,	—
Nodaway,	203	"	—
New Era,	250	"	1843
National,	198	Brownsville,	1844
New England,	190	"	1844
North Queen,	60	Pittsburgh,	1843
Nathan Hale,	150	New Albany,	1843
Native, 2d.,	136	Mobile,	1842
New World,	247	Cincinnati,	1843
New Lisbon,	50	Pittsburgh,	1842
Noxubee,	125	Louisville,	1842
North Bend,	150	Pittsburgh,	1841
Neptune, 3d.,	225	"	1841
Nick of the Woods,	80	Louisville,	1841
Nashville, 3d.,	300	New Albany, &c.,	1841
Narragansett,	186	Pittsburgh,	1841
Oella,	50	Pittsburgh,	1842
Osprey,	133	"	1842
Ohio Belle, 2d.,	210	Cincinnati,	1843
Oliver Anderson,	160	Jeffersonville,	1843
Oregon, 2d.,	181	Pittsburgh,	1844
Ohio Mail,	118	"	1844
Ohio, 5th.,	75	St. Louis,	1843
Olive Branch, 2d.,	75	—	1841
Orpheus,	116	Pittsburgh,	1841
Osage, 3d.,	130	Cincinnati,	1841
Otter,	175	"	1840
Omega,	145	Pittsburgh,	1840
Osceola, 3d.,	332	"	1839
Ocean,	125	Jeffersonville,	1840
Oriole,	150	Cincinnati,	1840

Names.	Tons.	Where Built.	Year.
Panama,	97	Gookstown,	1842
Pathfinder,	138	Cincinnati,	1841
Potosi, 2d.,	100	St. Louis,	1842
Penelope,	121	Brownsville,	1842
Pinta,	30	Pittsburgh,	1842
Pilot, 3d.,	128	"	1839
Panola,	136	Cincinnati,	1839
Patrick Henry, 3d.,	200	"	1840
Paul Jones, 3d.,	133	"	1843
Palestine,	172	Brownsville,	1844
Potomac, 2d.,	200	Kanawha,	1844
Plymouth,	150	Shousetown,	1844
Paul Pry, 3d.,	140	Cincinnati,	1844
Planet, 2d.,	120	Pittsburgh,	1844
Patriot, 2d.,	250	Louisville,	1844
Pike, 4th.,	500	Cincinnati,	1844
Princess, 2d.,	400	"	1844
Queen of the West, 2d.,	250	Cincinnati,	1843
Queen City,	275	"	1843
Queen of the South,	71	Pittsburgh,	1841
Rambler,	30	Pittsburgh,	1842
Robert T. Lytle,	200	Cincinnati,	1842
Richard Clayton,	129	Pittsburgh,	1842
Republic,	150	Cincinnati,	1842
Rainbow,	200	"	1842
Rapides,	175	Pittsburgh,	1839
Rapide, 3d.,	100	Louisville,	1839
Red Rover, 2d.,	350	New Albany,	1840
Rodolph, 2d.,	213	Cincinnati,	1844
Radnor,	163	Jeffersonville,	1844
Ruby,	100	New Albany,	1840
Rock River,	100	St. Louis,	—
Reindeer, 4th.,	160	New Albany,	1844
Revenue, 2d.,	150	Pittsburgh,	1844
Sam Dale,	350	New Albany,	1842
Scioto Belle,	100	Portsmouth,	1842
St. Louis Oak,	75	St. Louis,	1843
St. Louis, 4th.,	550	Pittsburgh,	1843
Sultana, 2d.,	550	Jeffersonville,	1843
Star,	150	Louisville,	1841
Spartan, 2d.,	111	Portsmouth,	1841
Scioto Valley,	230	Shade River,	1840
Sarah Ann,	200	Pittsburgh,	1841
Sarah Bladen,	200	New Albany,	1841
South-Western,	213	"	1839
Sylph, 2d.,	65	Portsmouth,	1839
Swan, 4th.,	94	Cincinnati,	1839
Swiftsure, 3d.,	150	"	1840
Sarah,	57	Pittsburgh,	1843

Names.	Tons.	Where Built.	Year.
St. Croix,	150	St. Louis,	1843
Sea Bird,	261	New Albany,	1844
Swiftsure, 3d.,	199	Cincinnati,	1844
Sabine,	85	Louisville,	1843
St. Charles,	286	Pittsburgh,	1843
St. Landry,	120	Cincinnati,	1844
Superb,	450	"	1844
Swallow, 2d.,	175	Louisville,	1844
Senate,	113	West Wheeling,	1844
Simon Kenton,	125	Cincinnati,	1844
Talma, 2d.,	350	Louisville,	1843
T. Quirk,	100	— (Mobile,)	1842
Tobacco Plant,	—	Pittsburgh,	1843
Talleyrand,	324	Cincinnati,	1842
Tom Metcalfe,	150	Jeffersonville,	1842
Tioga,	163	Wheeling,	1840
Telegraph, 4th.,	165	Pittsburgh,	1840
Tallahassee,	120	"	1839
Tallapoosee,	100	— (Mobile,)	1838
Urilda,	80	Pittsburgh,	1842
Uncle Sam, 2d.,	533	Louisville,	1844
Uncle Toby,	75	Pittsburgh,	1844
Victoria, 2d.,	250	Marietta, (Mobile,)	1842
Virginian, 2d.,	175	Cincinnati,	1841
Victress,	190	"	1841
Vermillion, 2d.,	200	New Albany,	1841
Valley Forge, (iron)	300	Pittsburgh,	1839
West Wind,	200	Cincinnati,	1842
Walnut Hills,	184	"	1841
Waverly, 2d.,	130	"	1841
West Point,	150	Pittsburgh,	1841
Western Belle,	150	New Albany,	1840
West Tennessee,	267	"	1843
Wing & Wing,	170	Pittsburgh,	1843
White Cloud,	261	"	1844
Wapello,	248	"	1843
West Wood,	280	Nashville,	—
Warsaw, 2d.,	65	—	1844
Whiteville,	102	Pittsburgh,	1844
Wabash Valley,	99	"	1842
Yazoo, 2d.,	307	Cincinnati,	1841
Yazoo Planter,	83	"	1843
Yucatan,	100	—	1842
Yazoo City,	229	Cincinnati,	1843
Yazoo Belle,	122	New Albany,	1844
York Town,	300	Cincinnati,	1840
Zephyr,	95	Cincinnati,	1840



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ABBREVIATIONS.

Ab, above; acct, accountant; al, alley; atty and coun, attorney and councillor; av, avenue; bel, below; b, between; b h, boarding house; clk, clerk; c h, counting house; c, corner; ct, court; e s, east side; gent, gentleman; gentw, gentlewoman; h, house; l, lane; lab, laborer; manuf, manufacturer and manufactory; mer, merchant; mers, merchants; m, maker; n, near; n s, north side; s s, south side; s b, steamboat; eng'r, engineer; w s, west side; w, wharf and wharves; wid, widow; fr, from; f, firm.

Abbott William, bricklayer, w s 15th, b Jefferson and Grayson.
Abberger John, saddler, h Main, b Brook and Floyd.
Abrams George, butcher, al, b Campbell and Wenzel.
Abel Frederick, tailor, n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
Abbott Dr. J. P., office at W. W. Brown's drug store, h at Henry h.
Abel George, at W. C. Kid's livery stable.
Abright Mrs., c Grayson and 7th.
Abel William, trader, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
Abraham George L., n s Washington, b Campbell and Wenzel.
Abert, Francis, stone cutter, 10th, b Main and Water.
Abert Andrew, do do do
Aborn Mrs. Abigail, n c 1st and Green.
Abert A., coffeehouse, Water, b 3d and Fourth.
Academy Cedar Grove, by Sisters of Loretto, High & Canal, Portland Avenue.
Ackley Joseph, boot and shoe m, s s Main, b 8th and 9th, h s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
Adams John, piano forte m, w s Preston, b Green and Lafayette.

Adams George, confectioner, h w s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Adams George, do s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Adams Larkin do and restaurant, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Adams J., engineer, w s 9th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Adrian Simon, shoe m, s s market, b 9th and 10th.
 Adams Isaac R., pilot, n s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Adams Jane, wid, col, washer, w s Walnut, b 9th and 10th.
 Adams Samuel, engineer, h s w c Market and 7th.
 Adams B. J., f W. & C. Fellowes & Co., n s Main, h at store.
 Adams William, blacksmith, w s 9th, b Jefferson and Green.
 Adams D. L., wholesale grocery and com mer, n w c Main and 3d, h
 at store.
 Adams John, piano forte m, at Potter & Ritchie.
 Addison Thomas G., land agent, w s Bullitt, b Main and Water.
 Addis Mrs. R., w s 10th, b Main and Market.
 Adie Alexander, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Adman David, col, hackman, w s Floyd, b Main and Market.
 Adams L., drayman, Hancock, b Jefferson and Green.
 Abbot Christian, drayman, al, s s market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Adkins W. hackman, n s Marshall, b Hancock and Jackson.
 Adison William, lab, s s Broadway, b 4th and 5th.
 Adams Rev. Henry, col, e s 7th, near Broadway.
 Adams Robert, lab, Fulton, b Brook and Floyd.
 Addis Joseph, eng'r, w s 10th, b Main and Market.
 African Church Methodist, n w c Green and 4th.
 African Church, Centre, b Green and Walnut.
 Ager Frederick, wagon m, s s Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 Ahull John, tavern, s e c Brook and Main.
 Ahreus Rev. William, h at Vetter's, s s Green, b Clay and Shelby.
 Ainslie Hugh, brewer, h w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Ainslie George, foundryman, h at H. Ainslie's.
 Ainslie William, coppersmith, h do.
 Ainslie Hugh, Jun., finisher, foundryman, do.
 Akin Abel, clk, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Akins Richard, plasterer, at W. Horton's, Jefferson st.
 Aker Joseph, cartman, n s Green, b Jackson and Preston.
 Aker Fredrick, wagoner, s s Main, b Jackson and Preston.
 Akris, Mrs., wid, n s Market, near 13th.
 Albright John, grocer, s e c Main and 9th.
 Albrecht Augustus, boot m, s s Market, near 5th.
 Aldrich Ely, smith-helper, T. A. Service's.
 Aldrich E. carriage m, w s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Alden Joseph, shoe store, w s 4th, b Main and Market, h n s Walnut
 b 1st and 2d.
 Alexander Arthur, lab, w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Albert N. J., grocery and clothing store, Water, near 3d.
 Albert John, do do do.
 Alexander Robert, coach m, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Alexander Thomas, turner, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Alexander John R., printer, at Morton & Griswold's

GALT HOUSE.

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P. S.—The subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for hire, saddle horses, horses and buggies and Carriages, at as low prices as at any other establishment of the kind in the city. Stable on Fifth, between Main and Market streets.

Alexander John, grocer, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Alden O. T., Edgeworth Seminary, n s Walnut, b 2d and 3d.
 Alford I. B., variety store, s s Market, b 2d and 3rd.
 Alexander Dr. John, grocer, h n s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Alexander John M., house and sign painter, w s 4th, b Main and Water, h 9th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Albertson Mrs. A. M., n s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Albert Nicholas Jr., Portland.
 Albert John, stone cutter, s s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Allen W. C., artist, studio and h e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Allen J. B., at N. Nicholas' fancy store.
 Allen Michael, blacksmith, n s Main, b 9th and 10th.
 Allen William, clerk at Stevenson & Tilden's, Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Allen D. B., mer f Messick, Allen & Messick, h e s 3d, b Walnut and Green.
 Allen Mrs. E., boarding House, e s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Allen Mrs. Archy, s s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Allen Henry, farmer, High st, Portland.
 Allen John, do. do. do.
 Allen H., Jr., do. do. do.
 Alrich J., N. comb, brush, and variety store, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Alcott Harlow, well-digger, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Allston Joseph, wagon-yard, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Allston William, pedlar, at J. Allston's.
 Alstoch William, miller, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Ames William, hatter, e s Wall, b main and Water.
 Amiss Mrs. Ann, n s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 American Sunday School Union, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Amos Nelson, coach-maker, s e corner of Main and Preston.
 Amos Henry, s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Amos Cornelius, silver smith, at E. C. Beard & Co's. h n s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Amzi Dr. Martin, cor Market and 7th.
 Ambruster Godfrey, cooper, at Metcalfe & Grainger's brewery.
 Anderson Geo. Washington, mer, h s w corner of Walnut and 7th.
 Anderson John W., mer, h n s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Anderson Thomas & Co., auc and com mers, n s Main. b 6th and 7th, h s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Anderson Geo. W., f Bainbridge, Anderson & Co.
 Anderson William, tin and sheet iron manf at D. & J. Wright's.
 Anderson R. D., clk at A. B. Semple & Co's.
 Anderson William, clk at do.
 Anderson James & Co., com mers, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Anderson James, f J. A. & Co's., h s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Anderson George, clk at James Anderson & Co., h s s Jefferson b 2d and 3d.
 Anderson James, Jr. mer h s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Anderson Alexander, cooper, e s 7th b Main & Water.
 Anderson Thomas, mer, h Chesnut b 6th and 7th.
 Anderson Charles B., river man, e s Preston b Market and Jefferson.

Anther Thomas, hack driver, n s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Anderson J. W., blacksmith, at S. Bailey's.
 Anderson Albert, sugical instrument m, e s Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Anderson John, shoemaker, w s 8th b Green and Grayson.
 Anderson George W., druggist, 3d, b Main and Market.
 Anderson, — teacher primary school for boys.
 Anderson, — assit do do do do.
 Anderson Mrs. Mary B., w s 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Anderson George, proprietor Day Rope Factory, 12th and Broadway.
 Anderson James, lab, Fulton n Floyd.
 Anderson William, at clerk J. H. Wright's.
 Anderson William, market master, b 3d and 4th, h at Mrs. Faysaw's, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson,
 Angell Dr. R., n s Main, b Clay and Shelby.
 Antle Jer., wagon yard, w s 9th, b Green and Grayson.
 Antle William H., drayman, w cor 9th and Green.
 Anthony John, foundryman at Curry & Miller's, h n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Anthony Jacob, clk at Louisville Journal office, h at C. L. Harrison's.
 Anson Thos. P., stone-cutter, h East, b Market and Jefferson.
 Apprice Mrs. Mary, s s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Applegate Benjamin F., eng'r, w s 9th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Applegate Elisha, tobacco inspector, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Applegate J. D. tobacconist, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Applegate Thomas, w s 7th b Main and Market.
 Applegate Thomas A. f of Lindsay & Applegate, s s Market, b 7th and 8th h 7th, b Main and Market.
 Applegate Mrs. Mary, n s Market, b 10th and Chapel.
 Applegate James, h w s Chapel, b Main and Market.
 Armitage James H., pressman in Journal job Office.
 Arnold, J. F., at Schnetz & Hewett's, h w s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut,
 Armstrong George, at Ainslie & Prentiss', e s 8th, b Main and Water.
 Armstrong Henry, bleaching and pressing and fancy box m, alley opposite 4th street Methodist Church.
 Armstrong A. & Co., paper warehouse, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Armstrong H. B. clk at A. Armstrong & Co's.
 Arbegust John, gardner, s s Maple, b 16th and 17th.
 Arbegust Samuel, do do do.
 Arnold Frederick, lab s s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Arnold A. M. B. Capt. b Common and Grove, Portland.
 Arnold William, c Common and High, do.
 Arnold Isaac, pilot, c West and Grove, do.
 Arnold John G., trader, n s Main, b Clay and Shelby.
 Armitage Benjamin, barkeeper at Belvidere House.
 Armstrong Mrs. G., e s 8th, b Main and Water.
 Arcade Hotel, Water, b 4th and Bullitt.
 Amstead Charles, c Fulton and Preston.
 Armstrong Mrs. Mary, al s s Market, b 3d and 4th.

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Arnst Jacob, wagon m, rail road, n 13th.
Arnold Adam, carpenter, Market, b Brook and Floyd.
Asee Eliza, c 6th and Chesnut.
Ashbridge D. W., clk at Geo. McFadden's, h at store.
Asper & McKinney, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
Asper James, clk at Asper and McKinney's.
Asa William, mill-wright, near mo canal, Shppingport.
Asylum of the Good Shepherd, 8th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
Ashby Mrs. M., n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
Atkinson D. D., family grocer, n e c Jefferson and 4th.
Asper John, clk at J. Lane's, s s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
Atkinson Richard, book-keeper at Clifton, Norton & Co's.
Atkinson William, foundeyman at Curry & Miller's, h n w c 9th and Main.
Atkinson J. J., boatman, h n w c 8th and Main.
Atkinson T. H., plane m, 3d n post office, h F. A. Moore's.
Atkinson Mrs. Rich., w s 7th b Market and Main.
Atwood P. B., sec F. In. Company, n s Main n 4th, h at Franklin House.
Atwater H. B., book-keeper, at A Gowdy & Co's.
Atwell John, cooper, Portland Avenue, n s b 14th and 15th.
Atwell John, cooper, 9th, b Main and Water.
Atkins William, grocer n w c Madison and Jackson.
Aulsebrook Henry, cabinet m, h s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
Austin John, pork packer, n s Market, b 14th & 15th.
Austin Wm. R., carrier. at John Botter's n w c Main and Campbell.
Austin Ann, Portland, at mouth Canal.
Austin E., do do do.
Aulback Paul, cigar m, w e Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
Austin Abington P. steam boat pilot, h at Mr. Austin's.
Ayres Samuel, bricklayer, Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.

B.

Baab Jacob, tailor, h at C. Stoll's, Main n Woodland Garden.
Baas A., butcher, Jefferson extended.
Babcock H. R., carpenter, s s Madison, b Preston and Jackson.
Babcock M. L., do do do do.
Babcock Warland, carpenter, n s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
Bacon E., dry goods merchant, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
Bacom Mrs. R., dress maker, e s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
Bacon Abel, clk at Hord & Gray's.
Bacon Abraham, s s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
Bacon W. H. & Cobb, mer's, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
Beebe Wm. J., at J. Sproule's clothing store.
Bacon W. H., f of Bacon & Cobb, h over Bank of Kentucky.
Bacon James, foundryman, Water b 6th and 7th.
Bacon John, boatman, Portland.
Bacon John, clk at B. G. Cutter & Co's.
Bacon William, 2d b Market and Jefferson.

Bacon Aaron, painter, e s 1st b Gray and Broadway.
 Bache Lewis, blacksmith, s s Market, b 1st and Brook, h East b
 Green and Walnut.

Bachelor John, carpenter, n s Market b Preston and Jackson.
 Bachelor Littlebery, trader, s s Green near Walnut.

Backhaus Joseph, cigar m, n s Main, b 1st and Brook.

Bagby James H., real estate agent, e s 3d b Market and Jefferson, h
 Henry House.

Bagging and Rope Factory, Louisville Manufacturing Co., n s Main,
 b Preston and Jackson.

Bagby Alexander, clk at J. H. Bagby's.

Baily John, carter, s s Main b Jackson and Hancock.

Baily George Jr., f Bainbridge, Anderson & Co., h at Ormsby House.

Baird Robert F., lawyer, e s 5th b Market and Jefferson.

Bailey S. Blacksmith, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.

Bailey Edward, saddler, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.

Bailey Wm., hackman, Broadway and Jackson.

Bailey Edward, do do do.

Baily Isaac, do s w c Gray and Jackson.

Bailey Pleasant, carpenter, n s Gray, b Jackson and Preston.

Bainbridge, Anderson & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants, n s
 Main, b 4th and 5th.

Bainbridge E. T., f B. Anderson & Co., h n s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.

Bainbridge Mrs. gentw, n s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.

Baird Samuel, saddler, at W. W. Crawfords.

Baisler Mathew, wagoner, c Jefferson and Hancock.

Baker John D., clk at Bower and Bulls.

Baker Carroll, bricklayer, c Jefferson and 10th.

Baker Samuel H., coach painter, s s Jefferson, b Shelby and Campbell.

Baker T., taylor at Weider's.

Baker John, coach m s e c Floyd and Washington.

Baker B. F., wholesale boot and shoe store, n s Main b 3d and 4th,
 h s s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.

Baker James, w s Clay, b Market and Jefferson.

Baker Henry, foundryman, h at Ropkey's.

Baker John, baker, Portland.

Baker Valentine, wagon m at J. Jefferson's.

Baker John, e s 2d b Main and Water.

Baker H. J., boatman, Grove, b High and West, Portland.

Bakewell Wm. G., mer s s Main, b 5th and 6th, h s e c 8th and Jef-
 ferson.

Backrow John, mer n s Market c 7th.

Baldwin Ananias, foundryman, h Green, b 10th and 11th, s s.

Baldwin David, saddler, at G. W. Caplinger's.

Balfour James, tobacconist, n s Main b 5th and 6th.

Balduff Valentine, boot m n e c Market and 6th.

Baldwin Jabez, iron foundry, s s Main b Preston and Floyd.

Baldwin William, engineer, c Fulton and 2d.

Baldwin G., cooper, Portland, mouth canal.

Baldwin John H., steam boat capt., w s Centre, b Green and Walnut.

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Bellican George, pressman, at Journal Office.
 Ball Horatio, U. S. deputy Marshal, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Ball Wm. L., clk P. H. Conant & Brother's, h at George Adams'.
 Ball H. L., trader, n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Ballard A. J. & B., lawyers, c 5th and Jefferson, s s.
 Ballard Andrew J, f A. J. & B. Ballard, h at office.
 Ballard Bland, do do do.
 Ballantine William, blacksmith, s s Main b 7th and 8th.
 Ballow W. F., pilot, w s 8th, b Main and Water.
 Balmforth James, grocer, n e c Jefferson and 2d.
 Baltzell Fr., foundryman, w s 9th, b Market and Main.
 Balthorp Mrs. Nancy, s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Banes Mrs. N., s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Bank of Louisville, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Bank of Kentucky, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Banks, widow of Rev. D. C. B., s e c Walnut and 3d.
 Banks Wm. T., do do.
 Banks H. C., lawyer, do do.
 Banks John, river man, s s Green, b Hancock and Jackson.
 Banks Peter, barber, s s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Banner Jacob, foundryman, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Bannon William, farmer, Portland.
 Barber P. S. & Co., hat and cap store s w c of 4th and Main.
 Barber Philetus S., f P. S. B. & Co., h Exchange Hotel.
 Baptist Church First, Rev. Mr. Sears, c 5th and Green.
 Baptist Church Second, Rev. Mr. Malcom, Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Baptist Church Third, Rev. Mr. Buck, n s Green, b Floyd and Preston.
 Do do, (Christian,) 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Barbee John, collector city tax, h w s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Baptist Banner, by W. C. Buck, Wall street.
 Barclay C. Megee, carpenter.
 Barclay George W., grocer, n s Market, h at store.
 Bardsley Edward, hatter, at Bliss & Bardsley's, h al back of 4th street
 Methodist Church.
 Barker Wm., w s 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Barnett W., Fulton ab Murray's ship yard.
 Barnes William, blacksmith, e s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Barnes Jonathan, Washington, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Barnes S. S., f Stewart & Barnes, h at store.
 Barnard Jesse, at Mansion House, Fulton, ab Wenzell.
 Barlow John, lab s s Washington, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Barnes P. R., livery stable, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Barnes Robert, mer. h n s Chesnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Barnes & Son, dry goods, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Barnes Richard, f Barnes & Son, h Chesnut, c 6th.
 Barnes William A., do h at store.
 Barnett Joseph A., trader, e s 7th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Barnett John C., tailor, s s Main, near 7th.
 Barnett U., ship carpenter, Fulton, ab Clay.
 Barney C., printer, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.

Barregan Joseph, lab, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Barry Thos., at Curry & Miller's foundry, h Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Barry Mrs. Charlotte, s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Barrier D. J., carrier, al, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Barrier A., house and sign painter, 3d.
 Bary A., tailor, Common and Grove, Portland.
 Barry George, gardener, b Fulton and High, Portland.
 Barry F., do do do
 Bartlett George F., clk, s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Bartley William T., f C. Coleman & Co., w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Barlow G. W., pressman at W. C. Buck's.
 Barts Edward, dairyman, Shippingport, below Bridge.
 Bartholomew P., n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Barth George, brewer, near Canal Pond.
 Bartram & Wedchemper, grocery and feed store, n w c Market and Hancock.
 Basham Charles, Jun., com mer and s b agent, Water, b Bullitt and 5th, h s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Basler N. J., notary public and com of Indiana, coffee house, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Bassett J. W., trader, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Basnett, Samuel, drayman, n s Grayson, b 13th and 14th.
 Bast, J. F., snuff and cigar manuf., s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Bast Daniel, tailor.
 Bate John, Jun., n e c Jackson and Jefferson.
 Batman Thomas, livery stable, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Batman John, at T. Batman's, h al, back 4th Methodist Church.
 Batman L. Mrs., carpet manuf., s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Batchelor L. L., trader, s s Green. b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Bates John, gent, n e c Jefferson and Jackson.
 Bauer Dr. J. W. C., at Ormsby House, office, same.
 Buar & Teschemacher, lithographists and copper plate printers, 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Bauer Henry, grocer, n s Jefferson, b Clay and Shelby.
 Bauer F., f B. & T., h Chesnut, ab 1st.
 Baul John, cab. m, at Stoke's, Main, h, s s Jefferson, b Centre and 6th.
 Baxter Thomas, boatman, Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby, h s s Jefferson, b Centre and 6th.
 Baxton Susannah, seamstress, at Wolf de Saure's, tailor, on 5th.
 Bayley S., blacksmith, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Bayless John C., at Bainbridge, Anderson & Co's.
 Bayless Abijah, gent, East, b Broadway and Chesnut.
 Bayless Dr. G. W. n s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th, office, same.
 Bayless J. L., turner, w s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Beal Conrad, shoe m, n s Jefferson, b Clay and Shelby, h, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Beattie T. T., druggist, h, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Beattie George, printer, Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Beatty C., foundryman, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Beatty D. L., gent., n s Main, b 7th and 8th.

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JAS. M. CLENDENIN.

JAS. CROMEY & CO.,

WOOL DEALERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Main, near Fourth Street,

Have constantly on hand, a large supply of

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 BAGGING AND ROPE,
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Benner George, and Josiah Boeser, barbers, 4th, b Main and Water.
 Bennett John, at B. Prenger & Co's shoe store.
 Bennett J. R., Shippingport, Mouth Canal,
 Bennett James, ship carpenter, do
 Bennett Nelson D., clk, at B. G. Cutter & Co.
 Bennett Charles F., at H. Fletcher's jewelry store.
 Bennett Alfred, dry goods store, n s Market, b 3d and 4th, h at Ex.
 change.
 Bent & Duvall, dry goods mers., s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Bent C. H., f Bent & Duvall, h at store.
 Bets Fred., tailor, s s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Benseman Jefferson, at J. Thompson's, Pearl st.
 Bentz & Timmings, blacksmiths, s e c Market and Hancock.
 Bensinger N., tailor, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 ~ Beobachter am Ohio, German newspaper, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 ~ Beutel Henry, editor, same.
 Berry Wm., boat caulker, n s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Bernard H., grocer, s w c 1st and Green.
 Berry Mrs. Maria, gentw, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Berry W, T., gent, do, do.
 Bertsche Ignatius, clothing store, n s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Beverly Sophia, w s Brook, b Jefferson and Green.
 Bettison Joseph R., druggist, h s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Bibb Geo. M., sec tr U S, Washington, h n s Chesnut, b 8th and 9th.
 Bibb P. W., proprietor Exchange Hotel, c 6th and Main.
 Biggert John, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Biggert Mrs. J., fancy store, do.
 Birch John, brush m, at C Heery's.
 Birch Elisha, pilot, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Bishop Wm., boatman, c Fulton and 2d.
 Bishop Peter, do, do.
 Bird Wm., eng'r, Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Birkhead Wm., boarding house, 5th, b Main and Water.
 Birkhead Wm., Jun., eng'r, do, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 Birkhead John, coppersmith, b 5th and 6th.
 Birkhead James, do, do.
 Birkenmayer, J., gardener, vegetable stand, Market House.
 Biel Lewis, varnisher, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Binderwald A., coffee house, n s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 ~ Birdsall Ira, mer, s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Biven Francis E., carpenter, h w s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Black Mrs. Sarah, boarding house, n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Black George P. book keeper, at T. Anderson & Co's.
 Black Conrad, cartman, s s Grayson, b 13th and 14th.
 Black James, clk at Jarvis & Trabue's.
 Blackburn Edward, foundryman, h at store, c Centre and Walnut.
 Blair James C., sec Marine In. Co., h e s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Blancagniel Theo., clk at D. L. Adams', h n s Jefferson, near 1st.
 Bland John B., rope and bagging factory, store, Wall, near Water, h
 n s Jefferson, b Floyd and Preston.

KENNEDY, SMITH & CO.,

Bagging & Rope

MERCHANTS,

NORTH SIDE MAIN STREET,

Two doors below Galt House.

CORNWALL & BROTHER,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

And Manufacturers of

Star Candles, Lard Oil and Soaps.

STORE ON MAIN ST.,

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE BANK OF LOUISVILLE.

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RICH'D S. MOXLEY.

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FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

MERCHANTS,

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CHARLES C. ORR,
Wholesale Grocer, and
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
MAIN STREET,
OPPOSITE THE BANK OF KENTUCKY.

THOS. ANDERSON.

C. K. CARLL.

ROBT G. COURTENAY.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS
AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

MAIN STREET,

(Liberal advances made on Consignments.)

W. & C. FELLOWES & CO.,
Auction and Commission
MERCHANTS,
AND JOBBERS OF
DRY GOODS,
MAIN STREET, NEAR WALL.

(Cash advances made on Consignments.)

Bishop Wm., proprietor of Louisville Hotel.
 Blanchard George & Co., clothing store, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Blanchard George, f G. B. & Co., h e s 3d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Blankenbaker & Chrisler, grocers, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Blankenbaker Abraham, f B. & C., h w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Blake Mrs. E., n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Blake James E. W., carpenter, h w s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 shop e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Blanks Robert, carpenter, at J. E. W. Blanks'.
 Blanc Rev. C., s w c Floyd and Preston.
 Blanner L., cabinet m, s s Main, b Jackson and Preston.
 Blass George H., coffee house, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Bleekman Havner, at J. R. Hall's.
 Bletz Wm., baker, s s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Bliss A. C., f Everts & Bliss, Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Bliss & Bardsley, hat and cap store, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Bliss Charles W., f B. & B., h Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
 Bliss Miss, instructress, school rear 2d Presbyterian Church.
 Bloxton Mrs. C., s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Bloomingdale & Rhine, mers., n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Bloomingdale Chas., f B. & R., residence in country.
 Blum J., shoe m, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Blumenstiel George, tailor, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Blumenstiel George, lab., s s 13th, b Green and Walnut.
 Blundell Joseph M., f Driscoll & Blundell, h s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Blank James, lab., near mouth of Canal, Shippingport.
 Booker Mrs. Nancy, e s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Bookstone H., lab., 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Booker Sidney, at same.
 Boone & Clark, lawyers, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Boone Wm. P., f B. & C., h Main, b 19th and 20th.
 Boone James, stone mason, n s Jefferson, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Boone Wm., stone mason, do, do.
 Boone James, Jun., do, do, do.
 Boone Foundry, Gowans, McGee & Co., pro., Water, b 8th and 9th.
 Booth Wm. L., med student, at Drs. Rogers'.
 Booth Wm. H., gent, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Booth George, grocery, c Water and 6th.
 Borden Alex., foundryman, h s s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Borodaile George, wagon m, n s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Boose John and Sidney, labrs, Fulton, near Floyd.
 Borst P., tailor, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Bories J., f Lindenheim, Ellinger & Co., Wall, h at store.
 Borie A., confectioner, 3d, b Main and Market.
 Boro B., grocer, n e c Green and 1st.
 Botts Vincent, s s Market, b 3d and 4th, h at store.
 Botto Joseph, fruiterer and confect, s s Main, near 2d.
 Botto Bartholemew, do, do, near 6th.
 Botto P., & Co., do, s s Market, near 5th.
 Bottomley Shack., brewer, w s 5th, b Main and Water.

Bourlier Calix., variety store, s e c 5th and Market.
 Bostwick Elizabeth, gentw., n s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Boswell & Chew, dry goods mers., n s Main, b 4th and Bullitt.
 Boswell W., f B. & C., Galt House.
 Bostwick Wm., R., paper hanger and hose m, h at Mrs. E. Bostwick's.
 Bostock U., stone yard, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Bossung Joseph, tailor, e s Wall.
 Bottis J. confectioner, c Centre and Jefferson.
 Bower & Bull, drug store, n e c Market and 3d.
 Bower Robert, f B. & Bull, at store.
 Bower John F., leather mer, e s Pearl, b Main and Market, h Ormsby Row.
 Bowles Arthur, lab, e s 8th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Bowles David J., teamster, s s Grayson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Bowman Zed., Fulton, ab Wenzel.
 Bowser Wm. H., s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Bowser John, carpenter, s s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Bowt — boatman, c 14th and Market.
 Boyd, James L., carpenter, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Boyd Mrs. Mary, gentw, s s Portland Avenue and 18th.
 Boyd H., gent,
 Boyd A., teamster, do, do.
 Boyer John, saddler, at Laval & Shoemaker's, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Boyer Mrs. Mary, Lafayette, b Floyd and Preston.
 Boyer Samuel, tobacconist, s s Market, h w s Campbell, b Main and Market.
 Boyle Wm., lab. U Mills, c Fulton and Shelby.
 Boyle Thomas, wagon m, h s s Magazine, b 7th and 8th.
 Boyers F., boot and shoe m., s w c 9th and Market.
 Boyle Thomas, collector, n s Market, b Jackson and Preston.
 Boyle T. C., blacksmith.
 Boecking F. C., clk. at W. C. Peters'.
 Boddy James, printer, at Morning Courier office.
 Bodenhamer Dr. Wm., n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Bogin Mrs. Nancy, seamstress, n s Main, b 13th and 14th.
 Boggs John M., carman, h s s Grayson, near 7th.
 Boggs & Russell, com mers, No 1 and 2 Strader's Row.
 Boggs Wm., f Boggs & Russell, h Galt House.
 Boggus Wm., plane m, at Atkinson's.
 Boicourt S. L., shoe m, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Bohannan Wm., at W. Samuel's clothing store.
 Bohler Mrs. Eliza, e s 12th, b Main and Monroe.
 Bokshow Henry, w s 10th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Bolton & Whelan, clothing store, n w c 4th and Market.
 Bolton Henry, f B. & W., at Mrs. Biggert's.
 Bolton Edward, at B. & W's.
 Bolds Joseph, book-keeper, h at Faysoux's, 5th, b Market and Jeff.
 Bold Augustus, carpenter, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Boldman W., carpenter, e s Shelby, b Main and Market.
 Bolregard Amelia, teacher at Cedar Grove.

S. G. HENRY, AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

REGULAR SEMI-WEEKLY SALES, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

☞ Receives on Consignment all kinds of Goods, and makes liberal advances, and to any amount required. Keeps constantly on hand, for sale at private sale, Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Glassware, Groceries, Wrapping Paper, Ingrain and Venetian Carpeting, with a large assortment of

CABINET AND COMMON FURNITURE,
Chairs and Window Blinds.

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*Liberal Cash Advances made on Goods consigned
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Regular Auction Sales,

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Mornings at half past 9 o'clock, A. M.

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WARE-ROOM, UP STAIRS.

Fine custom made Cabinet Furniture, Cane and Windsor Chairs, in every variety, Looking Glasses, Pianos, Clocks, Settees, Matresses, &c., at private sale.

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Out door sales of real estate, or house-hold effects, &c., attended to in any part of the city or county, on the shortest notice, and on moderate terms.

Storage furnished, and Cash advances made on consignments.

Boldt Adam, brewer, s s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Boman Nicholas, blacksmith, s s Broad, c 5th.
 Boman John E., cabinet m, s s Chesnut, b Jackson and Preston.
 Bond Thomas B., hackman, Jefferson, b Floyd and Preston.
 Brachey B., pilot, n s Portland Avenue.
 Brack John, stone cutter, Shippingport, n Mouth Canal.
 Braden Joseph, coffee house, Preston, b Main and Market.
 Brates Peter, s s Market b Clay and Shelby.
 Bradley W. S., at Thos. P. Dick's grocery store.
 Bradley W., eng'r, Common, Portland.
 Bradley B., bricklayer, w s East, b Green and Walnut.
 Bradley S. J., whitesmith, at Mr. J. A. Harper's.
 Bradley J., shoe m, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Braden Joseph, coffee house, e s Preston, b Main and Market.
 Bragdon Wm., clk at B. F. Baker's, Main.
 Brannon & Gordon, dry goods mers, n s Main, b 4th and Bullitt.
 Brannon J. W., f B. & Gordon, h at store.
 Branton Louis, teacher, n s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 Braun & Schleicher, tailors, 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Braun J., f B. & S., h at shop.
 Brassmeyer L., coffee house, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 Brassmeyer Wm., bar-keeper, at same.
 Brathman Philip, foundryman, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Bratt And. B., h at Elliott's Hotel.
 Bremaker Francis, butcher, n s Main, ab Woodland Garden, h e s Preston, b Market and Main.
 Breed James E., boot and shoe store, s s Main, b 3d and 4th, h s s Walnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Breden H. M., at J. S. Morris & Co's.
 Breden J. W., vinegar store, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Breden Abel, pilot, s s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Breden James W., brewer, n s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Breden John N., carpenter, n s Green, b 3d and 4th.
 Breen Martin, grocer, s e c Walnut and 7th.
 Breener Christopher, blacksmith, at G. Waul's.
 Bright John, carpenter, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Briter Wm., carpenter, Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Bryson E. A., engraver, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Brison Mrs. Priscilla, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Brush Rev. George W., e s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Bryant Butler, silversmith, n s Grayson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Bryant E. W., tanner and currier, at Browning's.
 Bryant John, trader, n s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Bryce Mrs. E., dress m, s s Jefferson, near 4th.
 Brand Otto, grocer, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Brashear Edward, carpenter, 11th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Bradshaw John, lab, near Mouth Canal, Portland.
 Bratchee Fred., ship carpenter, Shippingport.
 Benneman John, saddler, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.

Breckenridge Rev. Wm. L., pastor 1st Presbyterian Church, h s s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.

Breckenridge James D., attorney at law, s e c Jefferson and 5th.

Brice Mrs. Hannah, dress maker, s s Jefferson, 2 doors e 4th.

Brite Dr. J. W., e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.

Brite J. M., at Dr. J. W. B's., h w s 2d, b Green and Walnut.

Briggs George W., at Walker's.

Brinkworth Henry, shoe m, n s Market, b 1st and 2d.

Brien John, carpenter, h n s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.

Brinckman John, clk at Wall Street House.

Bridges E., boatman, at Fordman's, Portland.

Bridges Mathew, f Smith & Bridges, h s s Chesnut b 6th and 7th.

Bridges Willis, foundryman, at J. B. Redd & Co's.

Bridges William, carpenter, w s 12th b Chesnut and Broadway.

Bridges S. S., do Common street, Portland.

Bridges Nathan, boatman, Shippingport, n mouth Canal.

Bridges Harrison, at Louisville Hotel.

Bridges Mathew, attorney at law, 5th b Jefferson and Green, h e s 4th b Green and Walnut.

Brewer Elias, lab s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.

Brewer Elijah, wagon m, w s 11th b Market and Main.

Brewer James, do and blacksmith, do do.

Brewer William, lumber mer n s Jefferson, b Campbell and Wenzell.

Brewer Silas, clk, at Union Saw Mills, c Fulton and Shelby.

Brewster J., watchman.

Brisewalder A., col, at Jesuit College.

Bridgeman Thomas, painter, n s Gray, b Jackson and Hancock.

Bridgford James, f D. & J. Wright & Co., h w s 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Brockway C. C. blacksmith, c Common and Grove, Portland.

Brooks John T., s b Capt., Market, b 9th and 10th.

Brooks W. D., h Market, b 9th and 10th.

Brooks Wm., blacksmith, at J. Baldwin's, h e s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.

Brown Lewis, lab w s Hancock, b Jefferson and Green.

Browne F. S., book-keeper at Jour. Office, h s s Chesnut, b 1st and 2d.

Brown J. D., mer tailor, e s 4th, b Main and Water, h c Campbell and Market.

Brown Jeremiah painter, 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h Walnut b Jackson and Preston.

Brown & Engle, tailors, e s 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h at shop.

Brown Michael, Fulton, ab Preston.

Brown Jer., ship-wright, at Murray's yard, Fulton street.

Brown Alex., at Schnetz & Hewett's, h n s Market, b 3d and 4th.

Brown Charles, n w c Main and Chapel.

Brown James, tailor, c Campbell and Market.

Brown Wm. barber, s s Fulton, b 1st and 2d.

Brown Robert, paper maker, n s Green, b 5th and 6th.

Brown Wm. Robert, clk, do do.

Brown William, cooper, e s 6th b Main and Water.

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CLAUDIUS DUVAL.

BENT & DUVAL,

Main street, four doors below Third,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Keep constantly on hand

FRENCH, ENGLISH, GERMAN,

And all Foreign and Domestic, Fancy and Staple

DRY GOODS,

AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

CARPETINGS AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Varying from 3 to 24 feet in width, of the latest and most desirable patterns—Also:

STEAM-BOAT GOODS,

Of every variety suitable for furnishing; together with

CURTAIN GOODS & CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS,

All of which they will sell *Low for Cash.*

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T. & E. S. are receiving every few days throughout the year, fresh supplies of all kinds of Goods in their line, direct from the manufacturers, and the latest importations, and at all times, are prepared to offer to Western and Southern merchants, a very attractive assortment of Goods at the most reduced prices.

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MORGAN & FIELD,

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DRY GOODS,

Corner of Main and Third Streets.

Brown Aaron, blacksmith and wagon shop, e s 7th b Broadway and Chesnut.

Brown Martin, grocer, s e c Walnut and 7th.

Brown Mrs. Eliza, seamstress, s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.

Brown R. A., clk at P. R. Gray's store.

Brown & Ormsby, dry goods mer, s e c Market and 4th.

Brown James M., f Brown & Ormsby, h at store.

Brown W. W., botanic drug store, s e c 4th and Jefferson.

Brown A. D., brass founder, h s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.

Brown Joshua, teamster, s s Magazine, b 7th and 8th.

Brown James, do do do.

Brown Samuel, Portland.

Brown John A., blacksmith, n s Market, b Jackson and Preston.

Brown Julian, do Common, Portland.

Brown Wm., lab n s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.

Bromwell Jacob, bakery, w s Wall, b Main and Water.

Brown E. V., at T. Robinson's.

Brown John, foundryman, w s 6th, b Main and Water.

Brown George W., cooper, at Wm. Brown's.

Brown Paul, porter, e s 5th, b Main and Water.

Brown, — tailor, at Mrs. Faysoux's 5th, b Market and Jefferson.

Brown James, tailor, e s Wall, b Main and Water, h e s Campbell, b Main and Market.

Brown Lewis, lab, s s Market b Clay and Shelby.

Brown John A., blacksmith, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.

Brown Mrs. Susan, at James H. Miller's.

Brown William, atty at law, s s Jefferson, b Centre and 6th, h s e c 6th and Walnut.

Brown Mrs. E., s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.

Brown John T., eng'r s w c Washington and Floyd.

Brown John B., trader, w s 9th, b Market and Jefferson.

Brown John, house carpenter, High street, Portland.

Brown Henry, col boatman, s s Market b 10th and 11th.

Browne T. Egerton, h at Dr. Goddard's.

Browne Thos., deputy sheriff, h at do.

Browning & Dennis, grocers, n c Jefferson, and 10th.

Browning Samuel, f of B. & D., h 9th b Walnut and Grayson.

Bruce George W., mer, at Franklin House.

Brush Jacob, foundryman, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.

Buchanan, And. & Robt., com mer's, e s Wall, b Main and Water.

Buchanan A, f A. & R. B., h n s Market, b 5th and 6th.

Buchanan Robt., f A. & R. B., h at store.

Buchanan Wm., at A. & R. B's., h at store.

Buchanan Dr. J. R. at Mrs. Rowan's.

Buchanan Robert, brush m, at C. Heery's.

Buchanan Mrs. M. grocer, n s Jefferson, b Brook & Floyd.

Buchanan Charles, at J. N. Breden's.

Buchanan Letitia, seamstress, s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.

Bucklin S. S., f Piatt & B., h n s Green, b 2d and 3d.

Buck Dr. J. R., office n s Main, n 4th.

Buck Rev. W. C., h s s Jefferson, b Floyd and Preston.
 Buhley Joseph, shoe m, w s 2d b Main and Market.
 Buckles J. C., st bt agent and com mer, w s Pearl n Water.
 Buckley Horace, pilot, at Belvidere House.
 Buckel Joseph, shoe m, under Louisville Hotel.
 Buff Peter, stone cutter, n s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Bugg W. G., coffee house, b Common and Ful. Portland.
 Bulkley W. H., agent A. S. S. U. Society, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.

Bunce Joseph, st bt Reindeer, h n s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Bull Nimrod, city guager, h e s Preston, b Main and Water.
 Bull John P., gent, h s w c 3d and Walnut.
 Bull Jas., f Bower & Bull, h n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Bull Miss Eliza, gentw, s s Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 Bull Wm., lumber mer, s s Water, b 1st and 2d, h s s Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.

Bull-Randolph, clk, at D. L. Adams'.
 Bull Chas., brush m at C. Heery's.
 Bull John, s s Preston, b Washington and Water.
 Bull Preston J., clk, h J. P. Bull's.
 Bull Jarett, clk at W. Bull's.
 Bullen Samuel, teller bank of Kentucky, h Galt House.
 Bullen Samuel H., h e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Bullen A., n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Bullen C. W., clk, at S. Hyman's.
 Bullitt Mrs. A., gentw, 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Bullitt P., gent, e s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Bullitt Dr. H. M., n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d, h w s 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Bullitt J. F., atty at law, n s Main, b 4th and Bullitt.
 Bullitt Wm. N. & Co., mers and cotton and hemp manufs, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Bullitt W. N., f B. & Co., h w s 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Bullitt A. N., gent, Lexington and Kentucky street, b 16th and 17th.
 Bullitt O. G., at Mr. A. Bullets'.
 Bullitt Mrs. T., at W. N. Bullitt's.
 Bullock & Kearney, att'ys at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Bullock W. F., f B. & Kearney, h s s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
 Bullock H. O., cigar shop, under Louisville Hotel.
 Bustard M., gent, s s Walnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Bust William, pilot, n s Market, b 14th and 15th.
 Butler C., butcher, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Butler Isaac, do do do.
 Butler R. E., lumber mer, Fulton, b 1st and 2d.
 Butler & Wolfe, att'y's at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Butler P., f Butler & Wolfe, h w s 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Butler Henry, clk at A. B. Semple & Co's.
 Butler W., lab, Portland Avenue, b 17th and 18th.
 + Butler Noble teacher, e s Centre, b Chesnut and Brook.
 Burke Dr. John A., n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.

JOSEPH H. COLSTON.

AMBROSE MORRISON.

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 Combs, Brushes, Tailors' Trimmings, Bonnets, Palm Hats, Percussion Caps, Needles, Pins,
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Opposite the Louisville Hotel.

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W. S. Main, between 5th and 6th Sts.

Steamboat Bars, Coffee Houses and Hotels, supplied with every description of Foreign and Domestic Liquors and Wines, Segars, Tobacco, Sugar, Playing Cards, Cordials, Bitters, &c., together with every article a bar stands in need of.
(P)Porterage gratis.

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Bull & Cochran, grocery store, n s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
Brindenwald H., coffee house, c Market and Jackson.
Berk John, poulterer, High street, Portland.
Berk P. D., do do do.
Burke John, lab, w s Preston, b Green and Lafayette.
Burke George J., carpenter, s s Walnut, b Jackson and Hancock.
Burbridge J. C., farmer, n Howard's.
Burton Wm., lumber mer, n s Jefferson, b Campbell and Wenzel.
Burn Elizabeth, gentw, n s Portland Avenue, near the Canal.
Burns H., carpenter, alley, b Main and Market, and 13th and 14th.
Burdale F. X., grocer, Fulton, above Ohio.
Burns Robert, shoe m, h n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
Burkett Mrs., seamstress, e s Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
Burkhardt Wm, f Smith & B., h at store.
Burns Jno., lab, n s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
Burns J. L., grocer, n e c Grayson and 7th.
Burns Mrs., gentw, e s 7th, b Main and Market.
Burns James, druggist s w c Market and 6th.
Burnham Milton, at Belvidere House.
Bunne F., tailor, e s 3d., b Market and Jefferson.
Bunne E., do, h at Mrs. Freehover's.
Bunyan Jesse, carpenter, n s Broadway, b Jackson and Hancock.
Burnley R., col, barber, w s 2d b Main and Market.
Burnett Geo., wagoner, s s Market, b Wenzel and Campbell.
Burnett Geo., Jr., do do do.
Burnett Robert, butcher, at Vanwinkle's.
Burger Edward, cabinet m, at Monahan's, Main.
Burton W. Jr., clk, at J. B. Redd & Co's.
Burton W., gent, n s Jefferson, b Campbell and Wenzel.
Burton, Joseph T., carpenter, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
Burnett George, butcher, alley, b Main and Market, and Shelby and Campbell.
Burnett, Mrs. M., 3d, b Main and Water.
Busby B., saddler, s e c 7th and Green.
Butterfield Wm. S., High and 2d, Portland.
Butterfield Wm., pilot, do do.
Butterfield Danl., drayman, s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
Butterfield Capt. Jesse, n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
Butterwick John, butcher, Main, n Geiger's Mill.
Butters Geo., foundryman, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
Byers H. S., grocer, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
Byers John, hack-driver, n s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
Byerbeck Philip, pie-baker, n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
Byrne John, carpenter, s s Marshall, b Preston and Jackson.
Buzan Jesse, carpenter, s s Broadway b Preston and Jackson.
Buzan A. J., butcher, above Woodland Garden, Main.

C.

Cable William, eng'r, s s Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
Cable Jacob, saddler, at J. Diven's.

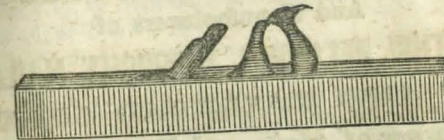
Cable James E., shoe m, w s 5th b Green and Walnut.
 Cable Jacob, cooper, h Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Caffin E., shoe m, s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Cagg John F., carpenter, w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Cahill William, coach m, at T. Robinson's, c 3d and Jefferson.
 Cain M. E., at J. Summerville's.
 Cain John, carpenter, on ally, back 4th street Methodist Church.
 Cain William, printer, h n s Jefferson, b 11th and 12th.
 Caldwell Jane, c Green and Hancock.
 Caldwell Alx'r., hackman, mouth Canal, Portland.
 Caldwell & Manderbaugh, chair m's, w s 5th, b Market & Jefferson.
 Caldwell J. G., f C. & M., w s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Caldwell Dr. Thos. L., office s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Caldwell Dr. Charles, Professor in Louisville Medical Institute, h s s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Caldwell James, farmer, Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Caldwell John, lab, Fulton, n Floyd.
 Calvert Caldwell, lab, at J. Antle's.
 Calvert Wm. P., clk at Daily Journal Office.
 Camden Mrs. E. s w c 7th and Jefferson.
 Camden George, bricklayer, at Buckner Miller's.
 Camden Mrs. John, at Mrs. Crutcher's, w s 7th, b Green and Jefferson.
 Calmes Albert, printer, at W. C. Buck's.
 Callahan Mrs. Sarah, n s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Callahan James, miller, Jefferson Steam Mill.
 Callender H. M., trader, 9th, b Walnut and Green.
 Camp Jared, tailor, h at Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Camp David, do, at Stamper & Kiffin's.
 Camp James, carpenter's shop, e s 7th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Campbell Arthur, lab, n s Water, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Campbell Fred., trader, w s 5th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Campbell Jane, widow, w s 3d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Campbell Jeff., col, barber, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 Campbell C., tailor, at Stamper and Kiffin's.
 Campbell Henry, tobacconist, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Campbell James, mers clk, w s 6th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Campbell James, teacher, n s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
 Campbell Lawson, lab, e s 7th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Campbell, widow, gentw, Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Campbell Henry, wagon m, do do do.
 Campion P., bricklayer, n s Green near Floyd.
 Campion Mrs. M., s s Green, n Floyd.
 Canary M. C., n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Cane Martin, carter, Marshall, b Jackson and Floyd.
 Canal Office, n s Main near Bullitt.
 Candy John, Professor of Music, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Canol Michael, lab, n w c Main and 12th.
 Capello Henry, at N. O. coffee house, Wharf.
 Caplinger Geo. W., tanner, n s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Capacho F., cigar m, w s 2d, b Main and Market.

JOHN RUST,
 IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
HARDWARE,
PEARL STREET,
Between Main and Market.

No. 7.
ALEX. S. WOODRUFF,
 DEALER IN

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN
HARDWARE,

AND MANUFACTURER OF



PLANES OF ALL KINDS,
East Side Pearl, between Main and Market Sts.

JAMES & WM. M'CRUW,
 DEALERS IN

HARDWARE,
BAR IRON, NAILS, COPPER, TINPLATE, FARMING
Utensils, Blacksmiths', Coopers' and Carpenters' Tools, &c.
Main Street, near the Galt House.

L. L. SHREVE,

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH,
MANUFACTURER OF

IRON AND NAILS,

American Blister & Spring Steel

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Keeps also on hand, a large and general assortment of Cast and Shear Steel of the best manufacture, and hollow ware and castings.

A. B. SEMPLE & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Hardware & Cutlery,

And Manufacturers of

SMITHS' BELLOWS, WROUGHT NAILS,

BOAT AND RAILROAD SPIKES.

Corner of Main and Fifth Streets.

NATH'L HARDY & BRO.,

Main Street, next to Bank of Kentucky,

Dealers in all kinds of

HARDWARE,

MECHANICS' TOOLS AND BUILDING MATERIALS.

They have also on hand, a complete assortment of

IRON, NAILS, AND CASTINGS,

From the celebrated Salt River Iron Works.

Cannon James, coach painter, at T. A. Service's.
Cannon James B., Flour Inspector, Chesnut.

Card John, carpenter at B. Gitting's.

Carmichael D., ship-carpenter, Fulton above Ohio.

Carll C. K., f T. Anderson & Co., h 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Carll E. J., foreman in Morton & Griswold's book bindery, h West-
ern Hotel.

Carll James, blacksmith, Market, b 1st and 2d.

Carnes Richard, tailor, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Carpenter James, cabinet m, s s 1st, b Green and Walnut.

Carpenter John S., clk, at A. Y. Clagett's

Carr & Russell, grocers, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.

Carr John, f Carr & Russell's, hat store.

Carr Henry, shoem, n s Main, b Clay and Shelby.

Carrier Lee, at Curry & Miller's Foundry.

Carrick John, rope manf, w s 11th b Market and Jefferson.

Carr Miss V., tutoress, n s Jefferson b 8th and 9th.

Carr David, shoe m, at A. Bailey's.

Carroll Pat., blacksmith shop, s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.

Carroll William, lab, s s Main, near 7th.

Carroll John, milkman, Shippingport, n s Canal.

Carroll Mrs. Jane, boarding house, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.

Carroll Edward, S. B. Capt., do do.

Carroll Thomas, wagon m, s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th, h n s Green,
n 7th.

Carroll Mrs. H., n s Green, b 7th and 8th.

Carroll & Stewart, blacksmiths, e s 2d, b Main and Market.

Carroll James, f C. & Stewart, h n s Market, b 1st and 2d.

Carroll Edward, at Tho. Carroll's.

Carter John, rope maker, s s Main, b 11th and 12th.

Carter J. M., Jr., clk, at Wilson, Petett & Smith's.

Carter J., col, barber, e s 4th, b Main and Market.

Carter W. R., f Benedict, Carter & Co., h c 1st and Chesnut.

Carter Francis, f do do h s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.

Carter Mrs. Rebecca, washerwoman, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.

Carter Henry, drayman, n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.

Carter John, foundryman, at Schnetz and Hewett's.

Carson James, artist, room over Bliss & Bardsley, h Jefferson, near
Wenzel.

Carver Everett, oil cloth manuf., at Timberlake & Bryant's.

Carey Alfred, carpenter, n s Jefferson, b Campbell & Wenzel.

Carey Albert, do do do.

Carey George H. & Brother, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.

Carey George H., n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.

Carey C. C., f Geo. H. Carey & Bro., h at C. A. Tucker's.

Carey George, lab., n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.

Carey Hugh, boot m, s s Main, b 4th and 5th, h s s Market, near 9th.

Carey Henry, boot m, at Hugh Carey's.

Carey Thomas, grocer, c Main and 8th.

Casseday John, paper m, s s Main, b 10th and 11th.

Casseday & Ranney, China and Queen's ware mers., n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Casseday Samuel, f C. & Ranney, h n w c Jefferson and 4th.
 Casseday B. M., clk, do, h at S. Casseday's.
 Casper Ziler, baker, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Caswell Samuel, grocer, s e c Jackson and Gray.
 Caswell Walter, baker, s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Castle John, lab, n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Catholic Church, c 1st and Grove, Portland.
 Catholic Church, (Dutch,) n s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Catholic Church, 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Cavanaugh Rev. H. H., s s Green, b Floyd and Preston.
 Cawthorn Margaret, c Centre and Chesnut.
 Cawthorn Betsey do.
 Cayner Joseph, tallow chandler, Portland Avenue.
 Cedar Grove Academy, Portland Avenue.
 Ceresola Dom., at S. Signaigo's.
 Cerf N., grocer, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h c 6th and Market.
 Chadwick Elijah, pilot, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Chalis P., tailor, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Chaffir C., coffee house, c 6th and Water.
 Chaffin, M. A. & Co., furnishing store, s s Main, b 3d and 4th, h Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Chambers D. S., sec. Frank F. & M. Insurance Office, s s Main, b 3d and 4th, h n s Chesnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Chambers G. W., magistrate, office Croghan House, h s s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Chamberlain C., clk, at B. F. Baker's, h n s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Chamberlain William, at J. R. Hall's, h at Mrs. Black's.
 Chamberlin Jas., hardware mer., n s Main, b 4th and Bullitt, h w s 3d, b Green and Walnut.
 Chamberlain Daniel, bone turner, at C. Heery's.
 Chandler Hartwell, plasterer, at Belvidere House.
 Chandler James, at Feldbush's.
 Chapin G. grocer, n w c Market and 8th.
 Chapin Daniel, cistern builder, e s 8th, b Green and Grayson.
 Chapman L., dyer and scourer, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Chapriot James, lab, s s Main, b 9th and 10th.
 Chase B. F., saddler, at A. S. Winan's.
 Chase J., h at Mrs. S. Watkins'.
 Charless Peter, shoe m, c 12th and Main.
 Chenoweth H. C. R., clk, at J S Chenoweth & Co's.
 Chenoweth J. S. & Co., wholesale grocers and com mers, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Chenoweth J. S., f J. S. C. & Co., h 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Chenoweth Stephen R., jailer, n s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Chenoweth John G., e s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Chew Mrs. J., n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Chew Albert G., f Boswell and Chew, h Louisville Hotel.
 Chittenden Alva B., printer, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.

JAS. B. SLAUGHTER & BRO.,

DEALERS IN

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

HARDWARE.

Main, between Second and Third Streets,

OPPOSITE BANK OF KENTUCKY.

ARTHUR PETER.

R. A. ROBINSON.

PETER & ROBINSON,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS, DYESTUFFS, &C.,

South Side Market, between 3d and 4th Streets,

(W. F. PETTET'S OLD STAND.)

Keep constantly on hand, a large assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, Dyestuffs, Paints, Oils, Shop Furniture, Window Glass, Varnishes, Cavendish Tobacco, Spanish Cigars, Snuffs, Garden Seeds, Field Seeds, &c. &c.

Feathers, Beeswax, Ginseng, Flaxseed, &c., purchased for cash or received in exchange at the highest market prices.

WM. WILKES,

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE,

MAIN, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS.

LOUISVILLE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

SEED AND AGRICULTURAL

STORE,

GEORGE, LAPPING & CO.,

No. 87, Fourth Street,

(East side, between Main and Market.)

☞ All kinds of Agricultural Implements—such as Hoes, Rakes, Spades, Shovels, Ploughs, Wheat Fans, Churns, Bee-hives, Scythes, Scythe-Snaths, Grain-Cradles, Cultivators, Horse-Powers, and Threshing-Machines, Vegetable and Straw Cutters, Corn Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers—constantly on hand.

☞ Also—Grain, Grass and Field Seeds—such as Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Buckwheat, Barley, Clover, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Red Top, Millet, Lucern, English Rye Grass, Hemp Seed, Potatoes, Artichokes, and Cuba Tobacco Seed.

Fresh Garden and Flower Seeds, a good supply, always on hand.

☞ We are agents for different Nurseries and Florists, East and West.

Chiles B. B., dentist, s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
Chevalier L., clk, at K. Foster's.
Chreste John F., shoe m, w s Wall, n Water.
Christopher J., shoe m, w s 2d, b Main and Market.
Chrisler Jesse, f Blankenbaker and Co's., h n s Main, b 1st and Brook.

Christie Mrs. Ann, Main, b 2d and 3d.
Christopher Henry, pilot, 13th, b Walnut and Madison.
Christopher John, gent, n s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
Christopher Joseph, porter, at Nock & Rawson's.
Christian Mrs., wid, 10th, b Main and Market.
Christ's Church, Episcopal, Rev. Mr. Craik, 2d, b Green and Walnut.
Churchill Daniel, teamster, e s 7th, n York.
City School House, c Jefferson and Floyd.

Do do, c 5th and Walnut.
Do do, c Grayson and 10th.
City Grist Mill, W. Brown, al, w s Chapel, b Main and Market.
City Work House, s s Chesnut, b 8th and 9th.
City Saloon Coffee House, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.
City Baths, Young's, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
City Bath House, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
Citizens' Exchange Coffee House, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
City Brewery, w s 6th, b Main and Water.
Clagett Alfred Y., hardware mer, n s Main, b 3d and 4th, h at Fisher's.
Clagett H., clk, at A. Y. Clagett's, h at Fisher's.
Clapham L. T., clk, at L. L. Warren's.
Clappell Archibald, gardener, n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
Clark J. J., at George Killick's.
Clark J. L., blacksmith, s w c Broadway and Chesnut, h e s 7th, s of Broadway.

Clarke Lewis, surveyor, s s Green.
Clark W. C. blacksmith, Common and Grove, Portland.
Clark S. & S. S., tanners, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
Clark S., f S. & S. S. C., h e s 1st, b Market and Jefferson.
Clark Miss E., dress m, e s Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
Clarke John C., shoe m, e s 3d, b Main and Market.
Clarke John, teamster, n s Main, b Campbell and Wenzel.
Clarke Johnson, do, do.
Clarke G. W., clk, at Bank of Louisville, h c Walnut and 8th.
Clarke S. B. & C. G., City Saloon Coffee House, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.

Clark Samuel B., f S. B. & C. G. C., h at Saloon.
Clark Charles G., clk, at T. J. Welby's auction store.
Clarke C. H., clk, at Louisville Journal office.
Clark George, clk, at Wilson, Pettet & Smith's.
Clark D. F., Walnut b Floyd and Preston.
Clark James, brush m, e s 4th, b Main and Market, h s s Green, b Preston and Floyd.
Clarke C. J., clk, Chancery Court, h s s Walnut, b 4th and 5th.
Clarke Stephen, saddler, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.

Clarke, C. G., hat block manuf, s w c 3d and Green.
 Clarke Chapman, carpenter, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Clark Ruel, carpenter, e s 12th, h c Grayson and Walnut.
 Clarke John, boarding house, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Clark W. N., h w s Centre, b Green and Walnut.
 Clark Joshua, cabinet m, s s Broadway, near 5th.
 Clark O. V., printer, at Morning Courier Office.
 Clark Wm. B., potter, Preston, near Green, h Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Clarke B. F., atty at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Clark Henry, saddler, at Laval & Shoemaker's.
 Clarke Mrs. Amelia, gentw, 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Clarke Til., at Curry & Miller's, h w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Clark George, farrier, s city line.
 Clark H., lab, Fulton, b Preston and Brook.
 Clarke D. F., h n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Clark Thomas, pilot, h c Fulton and 2d.
 Clark Wm. S., teamster, n s Grayson, b 13th and 14th.
 Clark John, wagoner, n s Main, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Clark W. F. & W. J., coffee house, Jefferson, b Jackson and Preston.
 Clark W. F., f W. F. & W. J. C., h at same.
 Clark W. J., do, do.
 Clark Dr. J., s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Clark Joseph, stone cutter, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Clarkson M. P., clk, at J. Ford's.
 Clarkson Hiram, lumber mer, c Brook and Fulton.
 Clause G. D., river man, Water, b 6th and 7th.
 Clay Jane, col., washerwoman, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Clay Henry, Jr., atty at Law, s s Main, b 4th and 5th, h n s Walnut, b 5th and 6th.
 Clayton Wm., cook on river, h at Mrs. Tucker's.
 Clayland Thomas & Co., white and red lead manuf, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Clayland Thos, f T. C. & Co., h n s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Clayland Edward, at T. Clayland's.
 Clements Joseph, Jr., clk, at George Adams', s s Jeff, b 6th and 7th.
 Clement Walter, boarding house, n s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Clemmons Mrs. S., b h, c 6th and Water.
 Clergit Francis, cordial manf, s s Market b 7th and 8th.
 Cleaver Rev. Amos., Episcopal Church, w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Clendenin Jas. M., f J. Cromey & Co., h at store.
 Clockner L., baker, Fulton, b 2d and 3d.
 Clous —, butcher at M. Lamp's.
 Clemer C., foundryman, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Clifton, Norton & Co., com mer's, e s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Clifton W. B., f C. Norton & Co., h w s 6th b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Cline John, lab, Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Cline Lewis, tailor, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Cline John, drayman, at J Mackeson's.
 Clingenheifer John, tailor, at I. Bertche's.

B. MORSELL, DRUGGIST

AND
APOTHECARY,

North East Corner of Market and Fifth Streets.

C. C. CARY.

GEO. H. CARY.

GEORGE H. CARY & BRO., DRUGGISTS,

MAIN STREET, NEAR THIRD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of Drugs,
 Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Glass,
 Fine Tobacco, Cigars, &c. All
 kinds of country produce
 taken in exchange.

W. W. BROWN,

AT HIS

BOTANIC DRUG STORE

UNDER THE HENRY HOUSE,

South East Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets,

Keeps constantly on hand, a large and choice assortment of *Botanic Medicines*, which he will sell at Wholesale and Retail, low for CASH, or such country produce as may suit the market.

N. B.—A supply of Overstreet's genuine Lini-
 ment always on hand.

M. A. CHAFFIN & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

ENGLISH, GERMAN & FRENCH

GLOVES, HOSIERY, SUSPENDERS,

Cravats, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs,

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

Of every Description,

And MANUFACTURERS OF

READY MADE LINEN,

Has constantly on hand, (of the very best quality and latest styles,) a full assortment of

the above Goods, together with

every other article usual-

ly kept in a

STORE OF THIS KIND.

TERMS: CASH, AT LOW PRICES.

Fashionable Furnishing Store,

No. 10, MAIN STREET,

FIVE DOORS ABOVE FOURTH.

Clinefelter Samuel, at Wall Street Bakery.

Clinton Henry, eng'r, f T. Clayland & Co., h s s Main, b Hancock and Clay.

Clute N., surgeon dentist, n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.

Coats Thomas M., blacksmith, h al back of 4th st Methodist Church.

Cobb Dr. Jed., professor Louisville Medical Institute, h w s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.

Cobb W. H. & Bacon, mers, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.

Cobb Daniel, f W. H. Cobb & Bacon, h Louisville Hotel.

Cobb H. L., type founder, e s 3d, b Main and Water.

Coburn George, law student, e s 18th and Portland Avenue.

Coburn Mrs. Jane, e s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.

Cochran James, lab, Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.

Cogler Andrew, lab, n s Jefferson, b Fulton and East, Portland.

Cogler W., do, do.

Cochran H. W., grocer, n s Market, b Brook and 1st.

Cochran Elijah, teamster, s s Main, b Shelby and Campbell.

Cochran John, foundryman, c Market and 10th.

Cochran Dr. Wm., e s 6th, b Green and Walnut.

Cochran Dr. P. H., do, do.

Cochran John O., brick m, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Cochran John & Son, liquor dealers, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.

Cochran John, f J. C. & Son, h e s 7th, b Grayson and Walnut.

Cochran John, Jr., do, do.

Cochran Samuel, watchman, s s Green, b 7th and 8th.

Cochran George, s s Main, b Shelby and Campbell.

Cochran Arch., f Bull & Cochran, h at John Cochran's.

Cochran James, hat store, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.

Cochil Abraham, f J. G. Praigg & Co., h w s 7th, b Main and Market.

Cody & Ferguson, wholesale grocers and com mers, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.

Cody Michael, f C. & Ferguson.

Cocke Mrs. Wm. A., gentw, w s 6th, b Grayson and Walnut.

Cocke Granville, eng'r, n s 10th, b Main and Water.

Cocke J. Broughton, gent, at Mrs. Sarah A Cocke's.

Cocke Mrs. Sarah A., gentw, at Mrs. W. A. Cocke's

Cocke Wilson, carpenter, h at Ropkey's coffee house.

Coffman Pleasant, lab, n s Gray, b Jackson and Hancock.

Cohadale Wm., lab, Water, b 1st and 2d.

Coher Joseph, lab, s s Jefferson, b 17th and 18th.

Coke R. H., atty at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.

Coker Thomas, lab, s s Jefferson, b 17th and 18th.

Colard George, foundryman, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.

Colburn L., stone mason, Shippingport.

Colburn Josiah, cabinet m, s s Jefferson, near 2d.

Cole Levi, foundryman, c Market and 10th.

Cole Abraham, painter, n w c Chesnut and 4th.

Cole E. G., carpenter, w s 1st, b Green and Walnut.

Coleman Chapman & Co., com mers, w s 4th, b Main and Water.

Coleman C., f C. C. & Co., h n s Main, b Preston and Floyd.
 Coleman T. C. captain s b Louisville, h e s 6th, b Green and Walnut.
 Coleman John, clk, e s Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Coleman W. cartman, s s Green, b East and Floyd.
 Coleman James H., paver, s s Green, b Floyd and Preston.
 Coleman Alex., 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Coleman N., Common, Portland.
 Coleman T. W., clk, at T. C. McAfee's.
 Colescott Dr. T. W., s s Jefferson, near 5th.
 Colgan Wm., constable, s s Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Colgan John, near railroad, Portland.
 Colford John, foundryman, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Colgate John, pattern m, foundry, s s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Colleday Alfred, pattern m, at foundry, h 11th, b Main and Water.
 Collier J., grocer, Main, b 9th and 10th.
 Collins John V., s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Collins Wm. J., painter, c 12th and Grayson.
 Collins John N., coal mer, 3d, near Water, h s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Collins R. A., clk, do.
 Collins Wm., painter, 11th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Collins Andrew, stone cutter, Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
 Collins A. painter, e s 12th, b Walnut and Madison.
 Collins Jonathan, tailor, at J. Magness'.
 Collins Gabriel, tobacconist, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Collingridge T., Kentucky Brass Foundry, n s Main, b 8th and 9th, h 8th, b Main and Market.
 Collingridge J., at Ky Brass Foundry.
 Colston Wm. F., s b clk, h at O. J. Harrison's.
 Colston J. H. & Morrison, fancy store, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Colston J. H., f C. & Morrison, h 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Colvin J. D., coach m, s e c Main and Preston, h Preston, b Main and Market.
 Comb James, gent, at Exchange Hotel.
 Comerford M., at Walker's Hotel, 4th.
 Comstock G. H., at Evans' Coffee House.
 Comstock J. A., s s Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
 Compton Mrs. Margaret, Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Conway Wm., n s Main, b 9th and 10th.
 Conlon Pat., lab, n s Market b Brook and Floyd.
 Connelly Patrick, drayman, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Conklin David F., eng'r, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Conklin Martin, saddletree m, at P. Edwards'.
 Constant Dr. W., e s 5th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Conant P. H. & Bro., shoe dealers, n s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Conant M. W., f Conant & Bro., h at store.
 Conner Edward, saddler, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Conner Elizabeth, Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Connolly Samuel, cabinet m, s w c Jefferson and Floyd.
 Cood Holladay W., f Smith & Cood, h at Galt House.

LOUISVILLE STEAM HAT MANUFACTORY.



We are now manufacturing, extensively, every variety of superfine Fashionable Hats, which for fineness of material, beauty and elegance of finish, cannot be surpassed in any city in the Union: we therefore invite the attention of purchasers, either at wholesale or retail, to our splendid assortment. Our prices will be found as low as at any other fashionable establishment in the country.

Also, Caps, of every variety, for Gentlemen, Youth and Infants.

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HATS, CAPS, AND FURS, HATTERS' FURS & TRIMMINGS,

Ladies' Muffs and Trimmings, Children's Fancy Caps & Hats,

Corner of Fourth and Main streets.

(The latest fashions always on hand.)

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West corner of Wall and Water Streets,
Wholesale & Retail Dealers
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FURNISHING GOODS,

Where can be found, at all times, in season, the largest and most superior stock in the west. Fresh arrivals of fashionable goods, from New York, weekly, throughout the year.

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Where the Ladies can always find the richest style of Goods, and in the latest French and English Fashions.

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Cook V., carpenter, h at Sage's boarding house.
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 Cook Harvey, lab, e s Clay, b Jackson and Preston.
 Cook S., carpenter, n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Cook Solomon, plane m, at Benchard's.
 Cooke Dr. John E., e s 3d, b Green and Walnut.
 Coomes W. F., clk, at J. W. Kalfus'.
 Coomes Stephen, bricklayer, at Robards'.
 Cooms J. L., butcher, w s Preston, b Lafayette and Preston.
 Coonrad, G., cooper, Portland Avenue, b 14th and 15th.
 Cooper Isaac, f H. Hayes & Co., h s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Cooper J. W., dry goods mer, s s Main, b 3d and 4th, h Ormsby Row.
 Cooper Charles B., tinner, s s Main, b 4th and 5th, h s s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Cooper Pierce, clk, at M. Breen's.
 Cooper James, pilot, Portland Avenue.
 Cooksbury Fred., tailor, h e s 7th, b Main and Market.
 Corlett, Mrs. G. A., instructress, n s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Corling, W., s b clk, at D. Shaw's.
 Corn G., brickmaker, c Green and Hancock.
 Corniel W. J., bricklayer, n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Corr John, s s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Cornell Mrs. J., dress m, c Green and 6th.
 Cornwall & Bro., lard oil manuf, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Cornwall John, f Cornwall & Bro.
 Cornwall Wm., f Cornwall & Bro.
 Connell Joseph, eng'r, Fulton, Shippingport.
 Conroy John, plasterer, s s Madison, b Preston and Jackson.
 Conway Wm., eng'r, Portland.
 Corp B., grocer, w s Fulton, above 2d.
 Copewell, F., foundryman, at Curry & Miller's.
 Court Exchange, s s Jefferson, b 5th and Centre.
 Coughland James, hatter, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Cosby Fortunatus, city sch agent, s s Market, b 14th and 15th.
 Cosby F., Jr., at F. Cosby's.
 Cosby John, lab, e s 9th, b Green and Walnut.
 Cosby Thos. F., f Satterwhite & C., h F. Cosby Jr.
 Cosby Jas. S., at J. R. Hall's, h at Mrs. Black's.
 Cosby J. Imilie, e s Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
 Cothrow Mrs. M., s s Chesnut, b Centre and 6th.
 Cotter John, pilot, w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Cotter James, grocer, n e c Main and 10th.
 Cour C. Frances, seamstress, n s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Covington Edward, coach trimmer, at Geo. C. Hoskin's.
 Courtenay Robert G., f T. Anderson & Co., h s s Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Cotton Wm., trader, w s 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Cowan J., f Cowan & Carnes, n Shelbyville.
 Cowley M. D., book-keeper, at Henry House.
 Cauffman Joseph, vegetable garden, h n e c Main and Clay.
 Cox Thomas, baker, n e c Market and 1st.

Cox T., carpenter, s s Green, b 1st and Brook, h Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.

Cox & Spillman, grocery and pro dealers, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.

Cox George, f Cox & Spillman, h s s Market, b 1st and 2d.

Cox Walter, at Geo. Cox's.

Cox Thomas, at Curry & Miller's, h n w c 9th and Main.

Cox Capt. James M., at J. J. Dunning's.

Coyle Thomas, paper hanger, at Belvidere House.

Coyle Wm. B., h n s Main, b 11th and 12th.

Cowden W., teacher, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.

Cowling Jno. V., s s Green, b 1st and 2d.

Cozenger Wm., tobacconist, n s Main, b 2d and 3d, h n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.

Cowden Edward, at Schnitz & Hewett's, h Centre, near Walnut.

Cradel Jacob, blacksmith, n s Market, b 9th and 10th.

Craig John, grocer, n s Market, b 1st and 2d.

Craig Wm. W., printer, Journal Office, h Centre, b Chesnut a Broadway.

Craig Daniel, barber, col, Centre, b Jefferson and Green.

Craig E. S., atty at law, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.

Craig Alex., f P. S. Barber & Co's., h at store.

Craig C. L., clk at S. D. Hair's.

Craig & Lumley, auctioneers, w s 4th, b Main and Market.

Craig J. W., f C. & Lumley.

Craig D., col, barber, 3d, opposite Post Office.

Craig & Tinsley, tailors, No. 8 Jacob's Row, 3d.

Craig Thomas, f C. & Tinsley, h Pearl Street House.

Craig Capt. Wm., e s 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut, h s s Green, b 1st and Brook.

Craig M., mate, c Water and Grove, Portland.

Craig John W., gent, e s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Craig Moses, pilot, e s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.

Cragg T. P. & T., piano forte m's, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.

Cragg T. P., f of T. P. & T. C., h at T. Cragg's.

Cragg Titus, f of do., h at shop.

Cragg Timothy, at Titus Cragg's.

Craig Silas E., river man, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.

Craig John, trader, w s 5th near York.

Craighton Mrs. N., 10th, b Main and Market.

Craighton Mrs., n s 10th, b Market and Main.

Crandell E. A., lottery office next to Galt House, h at Ormsby House.

Crane Samuel, turner, near Canal, Shippingport.

Crannell Joseph, carpenter, 13th, b Green and Walnut.

Crandall Andrew, bricklayer, w s 11th, above Broadway.

Crane S. L., tanner, at Watson's.

Crandall Mrs. S., at C. Luzair's.

Crane E., tailor, e s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.

Crapp T., tailor, s s Market, b 1st and Brook.

Crawford John, pilot, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.

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AT THE

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Where will be found, at all times, a large assortment of articles in the Gentlemen's Furnishing line, consisting of :

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" " " Pants, " 4 50 to 7.

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Other Articles in proportion.

His stock of Shirts, Hosiery, &c., will be found complete in every respect, and at such prices as will not fail to please. His garments being all manufactured here, he will be enabled to make to order, at the same low prices as above.

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NO 49, MAIN, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH,

Has commenced the Leather and Shoe Finding business, in all its varieties. The following comprises a portion of the stock he always has on hand:

Philadelphia Calf Skins; French and Patent Calf do.; Morocco and Kid do.; Lining Skins, of all colors; Binding Skins; &c.
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Wilson and Ames' Knives; Pincers, Rasps, Files, Hammers, Heel Sprigs, Side Sticks, and Measure Straps. French, and all descriptions of Kit. Lasts, of all sizes; Awls, Bristles, and every thing used in the business.

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Crawford W. S., lawyer, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th, h 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.

Crawford Thos. H., gent., h at M. Piquet's.

Crawford Wm. H., clk at J. McFadden's, h 2d, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Crawford Andrew, dry goods dealer, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.

Crawford Wm., clk at A. Crawford's.

Crawford Ed., clk at Benedict, Carter & Co's., h at store.

Crawford Wm. W., saddler, e s 3d, b Main and Market.

Crawford John, shoe m, at J. C. Theirs'.

Cromey, Wm., clk at C. Heery's.

Crawford John, s b capt., n s Main, b 10th and 11th.

Crawley John, lab, c Washington and Brook.

Crider Henry, s s Main, b Preston and Jackson.

Criswell J., tailor, s s Main, b 2d and 3d, h Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.

Creagh Jno., grocer, e s Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.

Creigh Richard, at T. Robinson's.

Crome Wm., grocer, s e c 5th and Market.

Cromey James & Co., com mer, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.

Cromey J., f J. C. & Co., h s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.

Cromie Isaac, powder mer, at J. Cromey & Co's.

Crosby C. C. P., lard oil manufacturer, s s Main, b 1st and 2d, h e s 2d, near Chesnut.

Crooks William, s b pilot, Fulton House.

Cross John, harness m, at J. F. Stone's.

Croton James, lab, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.

Croghan House, T. & J. Smith, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.

Crom —, potter, n s Main, above Preston.

Crowder Samuel, carpenter, w s Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.

Cressman John, at A. S. White & Co's.

Crow William, grocer, n e c Walnut and 5th.

Crow Galen, clk at Tevis, Sanders & Co's.

Crow Mrs. E., n s Main, near Brook.

Crow Martin, grocer, s w c Jefferson and 5th.

Crump Rich'd, artist, s s Market, b 3rd and 4th.

Crittenden Zac., carpenter, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.

Crocker L. H., scale maker, n s Market, b 7th and 8th, h s s Market, b 8th and 9th.

Curler Samuel M., carpenter, Madison, b Jackson and Hancock.

Creshaw Denny, drayman, Portland Avenue, b 18 and 19th.

Critchfield Ed., brush m, h Jefferson, above Wenzel.

Crush Peter, cartman, Grayson, b 18th and 19th.

Crutchfield Ed., brickmaker, n s Jefferson, opposite Orphan Asylum.

Crutchfield, B. F., com. mer., e s 5th, b Main and Water, h w s 6th b Chesnut and Walnut.

Crutchfield Robt., brickmaker, east end Jefferson.

Crutcher Mrs. E., boarding house, w s 7th, b Green and Jefferson.

Crutcher Miss Sarah A., dress maker, at Mrs. C's.

Crutcher Robt., gent, at Mrs. Crutcher's.

Carn Mrs. Mary, boarding house, Water, b 7th and 8th.

Custom House, water, b 3d and 4th.

Curtis J. P. & Co., Exchange Brokers, e s Wall, near Main.
 Curtis J. P., f J. P. C. & Co., h e s 3d, b Green and Walnut.
 Curd H. T., wholesale grocer, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Curd D. B., at W. T. Curd's.
 Curse John, coach m, at T. A. Service's.
 Curran J. B., boarding house, s s Main, near 11th.
 Curle Mrs., grocery, c Green and Preston.
 Curle Thomas, grocer, s s Green, b Floyd and Preston.
 Curle Geo. W., carpenter, s s Green, do do.
 Curry Hugh, engineer, w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Curry and Miller, iron foundry, w s 9th b Main and Water.
 Curry John, f C. & Miller, h s e c Market and 9th.
 Curry John, watchman, n s Jefferson, b Brook and 1st.
 Curry James, foundryman, s e c 9th, and Market.
 Curry A. C., pilot, 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Curry Wm., hack driver, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Cutter Joseph P., wagon yard, n s Market, b Jackson and Wenzel.
 Cutter B. G. & Co., wholesale grocers and com mer's, n s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Cutter B. G., f B. G. C. & Co., h s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Cutter Geo. H. f do do, h n w c Walnut and 6th.
 Curtis S. W. clk at A. Gowdy & Co's.
 Custer Joseph, piano m, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Cummings H., clk at W. Samuel's.
 Cummings D. tailor, e s Wall.
 Cunningham & Draper, shoe manuf, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Cunningham Robert, silversmith, Gray, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Culver W. S., exchange broker, s s Main b 5th and 6th, h at Henry House.
 Cunningham John, ship carpenter, ship yard, Fulton, near Ferguson's Mill.
 Cunningham Wm., pilot, Fulton, ab 2d.
 Cunningham Francis, f C. & Draper.

D.

Dair Joseph, gardner, s s Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Dach Howard, lab, e s Hancock, b Market and Jefferson.
 Daben Hamilton, gent, w s 3d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Dager John, cooper, n s Portland Avenue, b 14th and 15th.
 Daly & Dwyer, grocers, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Daly John, shoe m, n s Jefferson, ab Wenzell.
 Daly John G., f P. H. Kelly & Co., h at Noble's House.
 Dabney R. J., coach m, at J. D Colvin's.
 Daily Mrs. Catharine, n s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Dalton John, trader, n s Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Dallas Isaac H., (Diamond's) h alley back 4th Street Methodist Church.
 Dalz Thomas, cabinet m, at J. Simm's, Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Damer Isaac, carpenter, s s 10th, b Main and Market.

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WHOLESALE BOOT, SHOE,

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Has now in store, and constantly receiving from his Tannery, a superior article of Skirting—fair and black Bridle Leather. Also—Calf and Hog Skin Seating—Sole and Upper Leather—Waxed Calf Skins—Boot Morocco—Kid Skins—Lining and Binding Skins, Top and Bag Hides—Pad and Goat Skins, and Morocco Leather, of all kinds.

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☞ The attention of purchasers is respectfully called to my assortment.

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 Daly John G., f P. H. Kelly & Co., h at Noble's House.
 Dalton Francis P., carpenter, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Dalton Hiram, do, at F. P. Daillon's.
 Danforth J. & Son, wholesale dry goods mers, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Danforth Joseph, f D. & Son, h n s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Danforth J. L., f J. D. & Son, h at store.
 Dangerfield Mrs., gentw, n s Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Danner Wm., rope m, s s Green, b 14th and 15th.
 Danner Jacob, carpenter, 10th, b Main and Market.
 D'Anne Mrs. Felix, milliner, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 D'Anne Felix, cigar shop, s e c Main and 6th.
 Daniel Jacob, saddler, at W. H. Stoke's
 Daniel Robinson, bricklayer, e s 8th b Grayson and Walnut.
 Daniel Thomas R., do do.
 Daniel Coleman, plasterer, e s 1st, b Jefferson and Market.
 Daniel W. A., at C. Daniel's
 Daniel John, coach smith, at Shepperd's.
 Darkiss Mrs. M. A., Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Darison Samuel, cooper, n s Main, b 6th and 7th, shop 7th, b Main and Water.
 Darcy P. Shoemaker, s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Dargan Thomas, carpenter, n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Datel Thomas, cabinet maker, n s Market, b 14th and 15th.
 Dashiell Dr. G. W., n Oakland Course.
 Date John, butcher, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Davis W. A., clk, at Jarvis & Trabue's, h at store.
 Davis Charles S., clk, at T. L. Budd's drug store, h n s Chesnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Davis Benjamin O, com mer, s s Main, b 2d and 3d, h n s Chesnut, b 1st and Brook.
 Davis George W., carpenter, s s Market, b 1st and 2d, h s s b 1st and Brook.
 Davis Mrs. Mary, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Davis Richard S., gent, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Davis J. B., at J. B. Redd & Co's., foundry.
 Davis D. H., grocer, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Davis Wm., do do do.
 Davis George, clk, at E. J. Breed's, Main street.
 Davis Jeremiah, teamster, s s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Davis Jane, widow, grocery, c Market and 11th.
 Davis John, tailor, w s 11th, b Main and Market.
 Davis James, bricklayer, w s 5th, b Walnut and Green.
 Davis James, at Timberlake & Bryant's.
 Davis Richard S., clk, at J. Maxwell's, Jr.
 Davis J. D., foundryman, Fulton, c Brook.
 Davis Stephen, plasterer, e s Preston, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Davis Simon, farmer, n s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Davis W. S., lumber mer, c Main and Clay, h n s Main, b Clay and Shelby.

Darvis Mrs. Mary, at J. Hulme's.
 Davis George, drayman, s s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 Davis Horace, hackman, c Grove and Water, Portland.
 Davis Mrs. C., dress m, s s Market 7th and 8th.
 Davis George, clk., at J. E. Shaw's.
 Davis Ed. J., tailor, h on al back 4th st, Methodist Church.
 Davis George, bricklayer, at W. Hooten's.
 Davis Moses, saddler, n s Chesnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Davis Mrs. P., s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Davis Benj., pilot, Portland Avenue.
 Davies Thomas, river man.
 Davis R. S. & Brother, carpenter, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Davis R. S., f R. S. D. & Brother, h b 1st and 2d.
 Davis George, f R. S. D. & Brother, h s s Market, b 1st and Brook.
 Davis Benj., boatman, Portland.
 Davis Peter, cigar m, w s Preston, b Main and Market.
 Davidson, J. P., soap and candle maker, s e c Jefferson and Shelby.
 Davidson Samuel, cooper, e s 7th, b Main and Water.
 Davidson W. H., chair maker, e s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Danbert C., grocer, s e c East and Green.
 Daugherty James, river man, Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Daugherty P. M., carpenter, w s Jackson, b Market and Jefferson.
 Daugherty Ed., lab, Water, b 6th and 7th.
 Daumont J., jeweller, at Smith's, h 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 David Samuel, river man, w s 10th, b Main and Market.
 Danbert Rev. Charles L., n e c Green and Jackson.
 Davie James M., grocer, n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Dawson Reuben, wharf master, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Dawson John, engineer, s s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Dawn James, foundryman, c 7th and Water.
 Day Mrs. Phoebe, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Day Mrs. Margaret, n s 11th, b Main and Market.
 Day James, gun-smith, h n s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Day Mrs. Olivine, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Dayton John, saddler, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Deal & Jackson, painters, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Deal Jacob, f D. & Jackson, h s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Deal Joseph S., e s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Dearing Wm. R., engineer, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Dearing Richard, boarding house, do do.
 Dean N. H., f Morgan & D., carpenters, h e s 8th, near Grayson.
 Deboe Wm., surveyor, at J. L. Heming's.
 Deboe Horatio, carpenter, n s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 Dee John, toy and fancy shop, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Deel W., lab, c Market and Hancock.
 Deering Elias R., w s Jackson, b Jefferson and Green.
 Deering Willis, hackman, Jefferson, b Preston and Floyd.
 Decker Hezekiah, bellows m, e s 5th, b Main and Water, h s s Broad-
 way, b 2d and 3d.
 Decker Jacob, wagon m, n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Jackson.

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☞ Cash or Books given for clean Linen or Cot-
 ton RAGS.
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De Hart Robinson, Port Warden and Inspector of st bts, office at C.
Basham's Jr., h n s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
Deiden J., grocer, n e c Market and Preston.
Deitz & Bosser, coffee house, n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
Degear H., lab, s s Main, b 10th and 11th.
De Lamater C. P., book-keeper, at J. Ford's.
Delano Amasa, furniture car, s s Centre, n Broadway.
Delano Ran., s s Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby.
Delesse Miss Justine, at Cedar Grove Academy.
Delph John M., constable, w s 7th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
Democrat Office, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
De Mar John F., plasterer, alley, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
Denkelspeel J., dry goods mer, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
Dent Henry, grocer, n w c Grayson and 7th.
Denny Mrs. Alice T., gentw, s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
Denny Jos. J., carpenter shop, alley back of Methodist Church, h w s
3d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
Denny James W., gent, at Mrs. A. T. Denny's.
Denny Edward, at Benedict, Carter & Co's.
Dennis J., grocery, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
Dennis Henry, wagon yard, n s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
Dennis Joseph, grocer, n w c Jefferson and 10th.
Deppin G. H., tailor, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
Deppin Joseph C., do do do.
Deppin Francis, tailor, e s 3d, b Main and Water.
Deppin Henry, clothier, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
Detsel William, plasterer, n s Jefferson, b Clay and Shelby.
De Shazo B. F., carpenter, Floyd, b Preston and Floyd.
De Say, Mrs., gentw, Shippingport.
Dessauer Mrs. Wolfe, dress-maker, n e c Centre and Walnut.
Desha John, shoe m, w s 6th, b Main and Water.
Dessauer Wolfe, clothier, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
Deschamp Jos., grocer, Portland Avenue, e s, 13th.
Detcher John, coffee house Water, b Bullitt and 4th.
Devan M., grocer, s s Fulton, b 1st and 2d.
Devine Thomas, lab, c Main and 12th, n s.
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Devlin Edward, f D. & Co., h at do.
Devlin F., tailor, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
Devinney C. B., upholsterer, 5th, b Main and Water.
Devinney Mrs. M., s s Lafayette, b Preston and Floyd.
Devinney Hamilton, n s Wall, near Water.
Devoe William, finisher, w s 11th b Main and Monroe.
De Witt Silas, saddler, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
De Witt J., f Thompson & D., h at store.

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 Dewberry Ed., grocer, c Main and 11th.
 Dewees & McDonald, com mers, e s Wall.
 Dewees C., f D. & McDonald, h s s Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Dewy William, at J. R. Hall's.
 Dexter P., tobacconist, n s Market, b Brook & Floyd.
 Deyes Samuel, upholsterer, s s Main, b 2d and 3d, h n s Main b Camp-
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 Deyts & Steller, tailors, e s Pearl, near Main.
 Deyts Michael, f D. & Steller, h at shop.
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 Dickson Moses, f D. & Gilmore, h c Brook and Main.
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 Dickinson Samuel, principal, Morris' High School, n s Walnut, b
 6th and 7th.
 Dickinson Isaiah, plasterer, n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Dickinson Jefferson, pilot, s s Green, b Floyd and Preston.
 Dieden Jacob, coffee house, c Preston and Market.
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 Didlake G. B., f G. B. D. & Co., h n s Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 Didlake John G., clk, at W. Pragoff's.
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 Dies John, musician, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Dillon Pat., pedlar, s s Green b 4th and 5th.
 Dill J. S., coal dealer, al, n s Main, b 3d and 4th, h 6th, b Chesnut
 and Prather.
 Dill Samuel, rope m, w s Jackson, b Main and Market.
 Diller J., capt s b, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Dimmitt L., grocery, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Dimond John, boot and shoe m, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Dinwiddie Wm. J., carpenter, n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Jackson.
 Dinwiddie James, carpenter, n s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Diven John, saddler, n s Market, b 4th and Bullitt, h w s 4th, b Ches-
 nut and Walnut.
 Ditto Joseph, wagon m, s s Jefferson, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Dix Henry & Samuel, carpenters, w s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Dix Henry, carpenter, n s Chesnut, b 4th and 5th.
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 Clay, b Preston and Jackson.
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Donagan Peter, clk, at F. McKay's.
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Donne Wm., lab, s s Green, b Hancock and Jackson.
Donne Mrs. Margaret, n w c Market and 7th.
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Douglass James, stone cutter, n s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
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Douglass Wm., brass founder, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
Douglass Frank, victualler, Water, b 3d and Wall.
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Dowdell Fenton, millwright, n s Lafayette, b Floyd and Preston.
Dowling Edward, grocer, c 11th and Main.
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 Dozier J. J., f D. & Hagg, h s s Chesnut, b Centre and 5th.
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 Duberty J. W., hackman, mo Canal, Portland.
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 Dubois Mrs. Sarah, n s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Dubourg Oshiel, lab, c Washington and 12th.
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 Dugan Thos., lab, e s 10th, b Jefferson and Jackson.
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 Duncan Mrs. Sarah, gentw, s s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Duncan Henry, gent, w s 6th, b Main and Market.
 Duncan Wm., chair m, at J. Magness'.
 Duncan & Ripley, attys at law, e s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Duncan Garvell, f D. & Ripley, h n s Main, b 22d and 23d.
 Duncan Coleman, gent, do, do.
 Duncan Edward, col, plasterer, s s Market, ab Preston.
 Dunn Joseph, f D. & Hamersly, h s s Grayson, b 8th and 9th.
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Dunn John, cabinet m, s s Lafayette, b Floyd and Preston.
Dunning James, pilot, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
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Duvall Mrs. Mary, gentw, at C. Duvall's.
Duvall F., cabinet m, at J. R. Holmes'.
Dwyer Daniel, grocer, s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
Dwyer Margaret, grocer, Water, b 6th and 7th.
Dwyer D., f Daly & D., h s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
Dyer Martin, trader, n s Chesnut, b 4th and 5th.
Dyer E. J. F., clk, at Gas Com Bank, h at Bank.
Dyche M., jailer, e s 1st, b Market and Jefferson.

E.

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Easter John, cooper, at A. L. White & Co's.
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Eagers Benedict, riverman, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
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Eberback John, butcher, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
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Edwards Henry, lab, s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
Edwards Wm., S., stone mason, h s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
Edgerton Capt. J. W., h at Goodwin House.
Edwards J. C., jobbing shop, n s Green, b 2d and 3d.

Edrington Jere., cabinet m, w s Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
 Edlin Zach., carpenter, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Edwards S. P., saddletree manuf, c 2d and Water.
 Edwards Noah, lab, s s Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby.
 Edwards Mrs. E., s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Edwards John, fisherman, n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Eisert Peter, shoe m, Water, b 6th and 7th.
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 Elder A. W., bookbinder, at W. C. Buck's, h n s Chesnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Elder Washington, pilot, s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Eller George, grocer, w s Bullitt.
 Ellerman J. B., cabinet m, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Elliston Ed., tailor, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Ellis John, coppersmith, at J Balfour's.
 Ellis Jere., Water, b 3d and 4th.
 Ellaby Mrs. Alice, e s Preston, b Green and Walnut.
 Ellaby David, grocer, s w c Preston and Lafayette.
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 Ellis M. J., gent, s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Ellis N. J., at M. J. Ellis'.
 Elliot William, hotel, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Elstone John, rectifier and liquor dealer, w s 4th, b Main and Market, h n s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Elstone Dr. A. P., office w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Elstone Richard, at John Elstone's.
 Elstone Wm., Saddler, at J. Diven's.
 Elstone Edward, shoe store, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Elppf Conrad, riverman, 2d, b Main and Water.
 Elsasser N., mer, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Elmendorf Ed., atty at law, near canal, Shippingport.
 Elwell Alex., eng'r, h at Belvidere House.
 Emerson Mrs. E., gentw, s s Jefferson, near 1st.
 Emerson Asa, lab, e s 11th, b Main and Market.
 Emerson Garnett, boatman, at Mrs. Emerson's.
 Emily M., grocer, w s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Emory John, brush m, at C. Heery's.
 Enders J., Harness m, at G. W. Griffey's.
 Engle —, f Brown & Engle, tailors.
 Engle Fred., lab, n s Market, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Engleman George, shoe m, 2d, b Main and Water.
 Englert John, stone mason, s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 English D., paper hanger, n s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Enderlin J., beer and porter dealer, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Entrican W., at T. Robinson's.
 Enos J. B., lab, near Canal, Portland.
 Ennis Wm., stone cutter, n s Jefferson, b 11th and 12th.
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 Eschrich A., boot and shoe m, w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Essee James, w s 9th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Essex Wm., dry goods mer, n s Market, b 3d and 4th, h 1st, b Mar-
 ket and Jefferson.
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 Espy W. D., clk, at J. F. Griffin's.
 Etheridge John A., silver and brass plater, n s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Etheridge J. A., boarding house, s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Etheridge John, at B. Roach's.
 Etlinger Isaac, f Lindenheim, E. & Co., h at store.
 Episcopal Church, St. Paul's, 6th, b Green and Walnut.
 do do, Christ's 2d, do.
 do do, Orphan Asylum, 1st, b Chesnut and Gray.
 Eubanks Mrs. Martha E., tutoress, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Evans Alex., wholesale dry goods mers, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Evans J. S., clk, at A. Evans', h e s 6th, b Green and Walnut.
 Evans John, dry goods mer, h do, do.
 Evans Henry, painter, at George C. Hoskins.
 Evans Thomas F., coffee house, c Bullitt and Water.
 Evans E., at coffee house, s e c Market and 3d.
 Everson A. B. ship carpenter, at Cunningham's ship yard.
 Everson Dr. J., c Washington and Campbell.
 Everhart George, pilot, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 Everett Isaac, proprietor of Galt House.
 Everett Frank, lab, s s Portland Avenue, b 16th and 17th.
 Everett Andrew, lab, do, do.
 Evington John, cigar m, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Everbeck John, butcher, Main, near Geiger's Mill.
 Evarts & Bliss, cabinet ms, Pearl, b Main and Market.
 Evarts U. B., h s w c Green and 2d.
 Ewing & Winlock, Drs., office s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Ewing A. D., gent, at Franklin House.
 Ewing Dr. U. E., s s Market, b 1st and 2d, h s e c Green and 3d.
 Ewing Samuel, mer.
 Exchange Hotel, Bibb's, s e c Main and 6th.
 Exe John F. Napoleon Hall, Water, b 3d and Wall.

F.

Fabel Fred., f Frank & F., soap m's, s s Main, near Geiger's Mill.
 Fadely J. M., watchmaker, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Fagley John, shoe m, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Fagely John J., 3d, b Main and Water.
 Fager Anthony, lab, Alley, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Fairbanks Mrs. E., e s 8th b Grayson and Walnut.
 Falwell Alex., blacksmith, near the Canal, Shippingport.
 Fagan Thos., plasterer, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Fairbaugh C., e s 12th, b Main and Monroe.
 Fais Mrs. Sabina, coffee house, n w c Jefferson and Jackson.
 Farmer Mrs. N., n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Farmer Rev. Wm. S., minister at large, w s 5th, b Jefferson and Green.
 Farnum F. E., lard oil store, e s Pearl.
 Farley John, grocer, s w c Green and Brook.
 Farley H., boatman, n w c 12th and Walnut.
 Farquar Wm., collector and general agent, n s Green, c 7th.
 Farquar John, clk, on river, h at Evans' coffee house.
 Farquar L. M., engineer, h at W. Farquar's.
 Farquar Lewis, pilot do do.
 Farrell James, brick m, at C. Heery's.
 Farrell Patrick, lab, at Curry & Miller's.
 Farrell Mrs. M., grocery, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Farrell M., lab, n s Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.
 Farrelly Michael, grocer, n w c 14th and Jefferson.
 Faulkner Jas., shoe m, at J. W. Quiggin's.
 Farrow & Prewett, livery stable, s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Farrow J., f F. & Prewett.
 Farrow John, gent, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Faysoux Mrs. Ann, boarding house, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Feik Hamilton, carter, n s Main, e Woodland Garden.
 Featherston John, trader, n s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Feeley Mrs. S., s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Felden Lewis, brewer, at Metcalfe's brewery.
 Feldbush C. H., coffee house, c 5th and Water.
 Fellowes W. & C. F. & Co., auc and com mers, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Fellowes W., f W. & C. F. & Co., h n s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Fellowes C., f W. & C. F. & Co., N. Orleans.
 Fellowes W. & C., warehouse, e s Bullitt.
 Fenn Samuel, coach m, at I. F. Stone's.
 Fenwick B., lab, w s East, b Green and Walnut.
 Fender Jacob, Washington Bakery, s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Ferster S., cabinet m, at Stokes', h s e c 8th and Market.
 Ferguson, M., pilot, e s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Ferguson John K., eng'r, 2d, b High and Front, Portland.
 Ferguson, C. R., surgeon dentist, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Ferguson Hugh & Son, grocers, n w c 5th and Market.

SAMUEL DEYES'

UPHOLSTERY ESTABLISHMENT,

South side of Main, between 2d and 3d.

WINDOW CURTAINS and Bed Furniture made up and fixed. Carpets, Oilcloths, and Floor Matting made up and accurately fitted to Rooms. Hair, Moss, Cotton, and Shuck Mattresses, always on hand, and made to order. Old Sofas and Chairs re-stuffed and fixed to order.

CHAS. B. COOPER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

**COPPER, TIN, AND SHEET IRON;
Stoves, Grates, and Castings.**

ALSO:

BRASS KETTLES, SAD IRONS, &c.

*North side Main st., nearly opposite Northern Bank,
between Fourth and Fifth.*

**LOUISVILLE STOVE AND GRATE FOUNDRY,
COPPER, TIN & SHEET IRON
MANUFACTORY.**

D. & J. WRIGHT,

Successors to Bridgford & Holbrook,

**No. 66, MAIN, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
STREETS.**

T. & J. M'GRAIN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

STOVES, GRATES, CASTINGS, TIN, COPPER,
AND SHEET IRON WARE,

FOURTH ST., BET. MAIN & MARKET,

Have always on hand a constant supply of

Sad Irons, Tea Kettles, Sifters, Coffee Mills, Sauce-
pans, Table Cutlery, Candlesticks, Snuffers,
Iron Spoons, &c., &c.

THOMAS M'GRAIN.

WM. H. MERIWETHER.

STOVE AND GRATE

WARE HOUSE,

Main st., between 5th and 6th sts.

M'Grain & Meriwether,

Wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of

STOVES & GRATES,

Of the latest and most approved styles. Also—

SAD IRONS, TEA-KETTLES & CASTINGS;

Together with a large and general assortment of

*Tin Ware, Coffee Mills, Sauce Pans, Hatchets,
Patent Counter Scales, and all other arti-
cles usually kept in their line.*

SHEET LEAD AND LEAD PIPE,

OF VARIOUS SIZES.

⚒ A full supply of BARNETT'S COOKING
STOVES, always on hand.

Ferguson R. T., f H. F. & Son, n w c 5th and Market.
Ferguson's Mills, Fulton, ab Wenzel.

Ferguson Matthew, Fulton, ab do.

Ferguson W. R., f Cody & Ferguson, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.

Ferguson Dr. Richard & Son, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.

Ferguson John L., f Dr. Richard Ferguson & Son, do.

Ferguson Joseph, tinner, w s 2d, near Water.

Fetter George G. & Co., com mer's, 3d, b Main and Water.

Fetter G. G., f George G. F. & Co., h at J. T. Gray's, w s 1st, b
Green and Walnut.

Fetter, Gray & Smith, pork packers, Shippingport.

Fetter Robert W., at J. Rudd's, n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.

Fewell S., carpenter, Alley, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.

Fideler Valentine, carpenter, c 9th and Walnut.

Fietchner, & Co., tanners and curriers, n s Market, near 3d.

Fietchner, Frederick, f F. & Co.

Field Charles H., street contractor, w s 6th, b Broadway and Chesnut.

Field Charles, paver, w s 6th ab Chesnut.

Field William H., atty at law, h w c 6th and Chesnut.

Field Silas, f Morgan & Field, h n w c 7th and Walnut.

Field Wm. G., atty at law, at Hamilton Smith's.

Fielder Stark, at Clifton, Norton & Co's.

Fielde Ed., dyer and scourer, n s 5th, b Main and Water.

Fifer Henry, drayman, w s 14th, b Market and Main.

Figg Hamilton, wagoner, Main, near Geiger's Mill.

Figg J. W., boatman, at H. Tobbs.

Fine Mrs. L., n s Jefferson, b Floyd and Preston.

Fincke Mrs. R., near Watson's tan yard.

Fink Peter, woodman, w s Hancock, b Jefferson and Green.

Finney Geo. H., eng'r, w s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.

Firemen's Insurance Office, n w corner of Main and Wall.

Firth Fred., tinner, n s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.

Fisher George, shoe m, w s 2d, b Main and Market.

Fisher & Lintner, lumber mer's, s s Fulton, b 1st and Brook.

Fisher Chas., f F. & Lintner, Pennsylvania.

Fisher John, copper smith, n s Walnut, b 14th and 15th.

Fisher Phillip, f Hess & Fisher, cabinet m's, w s Preston, b Main and
Market.

Fisher P., cooper, Water, b 5th and 6th, h 13th, near the railroad.

Fisher Christian, tanner, at Jno. Watson's.

Fisher Jacob, cigar m, n s Walnut, b Shelby and Campbell.

Fisher Jacob, cooper, Water, b 7th and 8th.

Fisher Mrs., seamstress, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.

Fisher Nicholas, cooper, at J. Fisher's.

Fisher J. B., grocer, s s Main, near Floyd.

Fisher Jacob, at Jacob B. Fisher's.

Fisher Jacob, musician, w s Preston, b Main and Market.

Fisher Mrs. Catherine, boarding house, w s 5th, b Main and Market.

Fisher John, at Mrs. C. Fisher's.

Fisher Rev. Joseph, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.

Fisher Ruel, ship carpenter, Fulton, ab the Mansion House.
 Fisher George, butcher, near Watson's tan yard.
 Fisher Thomas D., proprietor Goodwin House, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Fisher George, coffee house, n s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Feinskofsky Cohrad, cigar m, w s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Fitzgerald Milo, f Chase & F., w s 1st, near Main.
 Fitzhenry E., grocer, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Fitzgerald Mrs., n e c Floyd and Green.
 Fitzhugh, W. M., grocer, s s Market, b 2d and 3d, h s s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Fitzgerald Martin, lab, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Fitzpatrick James, lab, n s Main, b 12th and 13th.
 Fitzhugh Mrs. Margaret, gentw, b 1st and Grove, Portland.
 Fitzhugh W., hackman, do, do.
 Fitzhugh Andrew J., teamster, do, do.
 Fitzgibbon Michael, n s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Flanery F., lab, at Curry & Miller's, h w s 11th, b Main and Monroe.
 Flanery John, boatman, 11th, b Main and Monroe.
 Flairkee Wm., tailor, n s Jefferson, b 11th and 12th.
 Flaget Eulai, Cedar Grove Academy.
 Flager H. J., grocer, n e c Market and East.
 Flanagan F. J., Market, near Floyd.
 Flanery John, eng'r, w s 11th, b Main and Water.
 Plantz Henry, cigar m, at J. F. Bast's
 Fleming Wm., blacksmith, s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Fleming Mrs. Margaretta, w s 7th, b Green and Jefferson.
 Fleming David, hackman, s s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Fleming Michael, lab, at Canal Bridge.
 Fleming Wm., clk, at Bolton & Whelan's.
 Fleming William, pilot, w s 7th, b Green and Walnut.
 Flemmon F., lab, Bullitt, n Water.
 Flenchbasch L., pork butcher, near Watson's tan yard.
 Flaker Henry, locksmith, s s Brook, b Main and Market.
 Fletcher H., baker, n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Fletcher Henry, jeweller and silver smith, s s Main, b 4th and 5th, h at store.
 Flexter John, blacksmith, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Flint Dr. John B., office n s Jefferson, near 3d, h s s Walnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Flood Benja., cabinet m, w s 6th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Flood Mrs. P., A., 11th, b Main and Water.
 Flookard D., tailor, Bullitt, near water.
 Flowers John, boatman, Portland Avenue, city line.
 Flowers Charles, carpenter, n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Flowers Valentine, do do do do.
 Flurkey Wm., shoe m, at J. Thies'.
 Flusser C. F., atty at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Flynn Patrick, tailor, s s Market, b 3th and 9th.
 Flynn Mrs. J., gentw, c Walnut and 9th.

NEW FOUNDRY.

MEADOWS & CO.,

WATER ST., BETWEEN 7th and 8th,
 Manufacturers of Stoves, Grates, Tea Kettles,
 Sad Irons, and all other descriptions of
 Light Castings.

They are now prepared to furnish the city and country trade with articles in the above line, at prices as low, and of as good a quality, as any establishment in the West. Specimens of their work can be seen, either at the Foundry, or at T. & J. M'Grain's, Fourth street, or at M'Grain & Merriwether's, Main st. where all orders will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Purchasers are respectfully invited to examine our assortment.

FULTON FOUNDRY.

GLOVER, M'DOUGALL & CO.,

STEAM ENGINE

MANUFACTURERS,

S. S. Main, between 9th & 10th Sts.

Jefferson Foundry.

CURRY & MILLER,

STEAM ENGINE

MANUFACTURERS.

Ninth, between Main & Water Sts.,

PHOENIX FOUNDRY

Wm. H. Grainger,

STEAM ENGINE BUILDER.

IRON FOUNDER & MACHINIST,

Water Street, head of the Canal.

Paper mill machinery of the latest style, drying cylinders, calendars, rag machines, rollers, presses, &c. &c. Steam engines for Grist or Saw mills, &c. Threshing machines, cotton gin wheels, improved horse power grist mills, cranks, gudgeon wheels, buckets, &c. for water mills. Brass casting or large bells made to order.

CITY FOUNDRY.

JABEZ BALDWIN,

ENAMELED GRATE MANUFACTURER.

Main, between Preston and Floyd Streets,

Executes every description of fine castings. Also, all kinds of castings made to order. Plough castings, Sad irons, Wagon boxes, together with a variety of Iron Castings, kept on hand at Wholesale and Retail.

WILLIAM KAYE,
BRASS & BELL FOUNDER,

AND SCALE MANUFACTURER,

Near the Corner of Second and Water Streets.

Floyd Robert, clk, at A. S. White & Co's.
Floyd Mrs. Sarah, at Exchange Hotel.
Fogel F., boot m, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
Fogg Wm., at E. C. King's, Water street.
Fogerty John, foundryman, n w c 10th and Main
Fogerty Ed., do do do.
Fogerty John D., fancy store, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
Fogle Mrs. Valinda, s s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
Fogle Francis, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
Fogle John, baker, e s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
Foitz John, shoe m, Portland.
Fohr Mary, coffee house and grocery, n e c Market and 2d.
Folk Henry, lab, s s 13th, b Green and Walnut.
Folden Wm., singing master, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
Fonda John, fruiterer, Wall, near Water, h 3d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
Fonda David B., clk, at J. P. Curtis & Co's.
Fontain Michael, confectioner, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
Fontaine Alex. M., deputy clk Circuit Court, h at Goodwin House.
Foot J. L., n s Market, b Floyd & Preston.
Fote L. L., milkman, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
Forbes John K., painter, s s Jefferson, b Shelby and Campbell.
Forbes L., fisherman, mouth Canal, Shippingport.
Foreman Aaron, bricklayer, Portland.
Forkill Mrs. Mary, n s Main, b 9th and 10th.
Forman Thomas S., agent Louisville Bagging and Rope manuf Co, w s 2d, b Main and Market, h w s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
Forsman George, clk, s w c Common and Fulton, Portland.
Forsman A. H., hotel, c Grove and Water, do.
Forsee Lewis, wagon m, n s Jefferson, do.
Forsee Peter, carpenter, do do.
Forsee John, hackman, do do.
Forsee Lewis, Jr., lab, do do.
Ford Nicholas, f Hawes & Ford, n s Jefferson, ab Wenzel.
Ford Henry, lab, n s Main, b 12th and 13th.
Ford J. C. gent, s s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
Ford J., dry goods mer, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
Ford Dennis, coach painter, at J. F. Stone's.
Forde Standish, s s Main, b 10th and 11th, h at Franklin House.
Forde, Mrs. Anna, gentw, at Ormsby House.
Fosdick Thomas, at Gregory & Co's. lottery office, w s 4th, b Main and Market, h s s 12th, b Grayson and Jefferson.
Forsyth Thomas, grocer, n s Market, b 3d and 4th, h Market, b 6th and 7th.
Forsyth Alex., clk, at T. Forsyth's.
Forsyth, — clk, at D. L. Adams', h East street.
Forsyth Geo. H., silversmith, h Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
Fortune W., saddle-tree m, h Main, b Brook and Floyd.
Forward Samuel, n s Walnut, b East and Floyd.
Foster James, at Fitzgerald & Co's.
Forwood S., lab, n s Green, b 1st and 2d.

Foster Richard, grocer, w s 2d, near Water, h Main, b Jackson and Hancock.

Fountain & Co., flour mills, s s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.

Fountain Masena, f Fountain & Co., h s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.

Fountain Alex., atty at law, clerk's office.

Fountain, — clk, s s Walnut, b 11th and 12th.

Fourth Street Methodist Church, b Market and Jefferson.

Fowler Alex. S., Fulton coffee house, Water, b 2d and 3d.

Fowler John, lab, w s Centre, b Green and Walnut.

Fowler Wm., cooper, do do do.

Fowler Stephen, clk, at Bent & Duvall's.

Fowler Joseph, tailor, h at J. Roberts'.

Fox J. B., h s s Market, b 1st and 2d.

Fox A., coffee house, s e c Brook and Jefferson.

Fox Hugh, hatter, at Belvidere House.

Fox Austin, boatman, Preston, b Market and Jefferson.

Fox David, hackman, e s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.

Fox Mrs. Sarah, Preston, b Market and Jefferson.

Fox T. D., carpenter, s e c Green and 7th.

Fox Irvine, engineer, s e c Green and 7th.

Foy Thomas, lab, w s 4th, b Main and Water.

Foy Patrick, do do do.

Foy Edward, do do do.

Fraim Marmaduke, wagon m, e s 7th, b York and Kentucky, shop, c 5th and Broadway.

Frame Mrs. N., n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.

Frame Archi., pilot at G. L. Robards'.

Franklin Foundry, Schnetz & Hewett, (see card.)

Franklin Insurance Office, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.

Franklin House, (Price's) s w c Main and 6th.

Frank S., tanner, at J. Watson's, h n s Geiger, b Campbell and Wenzel.

Franck & Co., fruiterers, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.

Frank Adam, butcher, Washington, near Watson's.

Frank & Fabel, soap ms, s s Main, e Woodland Garden.

Fraer Mathias, Fulton, n Mansion House.

Frary Calvin, printer, h s s Market, b 9th and 10th.

Frayne, — stone mason, s s Portland Avenue, b 14th and 15th.

Fresche S., lab, n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.

Fresche M., tailor, s s Main, b Brook and Floyd.

Frederick P. N., w s 2d, b Market and Jefferson, livery stable, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.

Frederick F., William Tell coffee house, s e c Main and 8th.

Federick Fred., f Feichtner & Co.

Freeberger Charles, eng'r, Portland Avenue.

Freeland W., eng'r, Main and 15th, Portland.

Freilingdorff Wm., lab, Fulton, n Floyd.

Freeman, J. H., carpenter, h s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.

Freely H., grocer, Fulton, ab Ohio.

GEORGE WILKES, WIRE WORKER,

AND DEALER IN FACTORY FINDINGS,

OPPOSITE THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL,

MAIN STREET.

1. Sieves, Riddles, Screenery, Cages, Wire.
2. Superior Wool and Cotton Machine Cards, and Carders' Findings.
3. Steel and Cane Weaving Reeds.
4. Jacks, Tenter Hooks, and Press Paper.
5. Bagging Reeds, ditto, made and altered to order; Harness eyes and Wire Harness.
6. Whirls, Lopers, Hackles, and Hackle Teeth Lopers.

BLACKSMITHING!!



P. YENAWINE,

Second, between Main and Market Streets,
Is prepared to do all kinds of Smithing, such as,
House work, Horseshoeing, Wagon work, Ploughs,
Axes, Hoes, &c., on the most favorable terms.

COACH MANUFACTORY, J. D. COLVIN,

(FORMERLY OF BALTIMORE,)

MANUFACTURER OF CARRIAGES
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

South East corner of Main and Preston.

Work done in a superior manner and warranted.



J. W. CHASE.



M. FITZGERALD.

COACH MANUFACTORY, MAIN STREET,

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE GALT HOUSE.

CHASE & FITZGERALD

ARE MANUFACTURING

Coaches, Cabriolettes, Rockaways, Buggies, and
every style of Carriage, which they warrant
of superior workmanship and finish.

ORDERS FOR CARRIAGES, OR, FOR REPAIRING,
PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Freihoffer Gotleib, coffee house, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
Freking H., shoe m, e s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
Freifogel John, grocer, n s Main, e Woodland Garden.
Friar Adam, tanner, Portland.
Friddle Jacob, grocer, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
Friddle John, carpenter, n s Main, b Campbell and Wenzel.
Fries John, lab, alley, s s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
Fritz John H., at Griffey's grocery, n e c Broadway and 6th.
Fritz John, shoe m, c Common and Fulton, Portland.
Fritz Filledine, tailor, Water, b 5th and 6th.
Frothingham E. A., clk, at Wm. Wilkes'.
Frost W., potter, at G. W. Doane's.
Frey John, cabinet m, w s 12th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
Fry & Page, att'ys at law, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
Fry Wm. W., f F. & Page, att'ys at law, n s Walnut b 6th and 7th.
Fry George, weaver, Jefferson steam mill.
Fry Peter, tailor, s s Walnut, b 10th and 11th.
Fry Frank, shoe m do do.
Fry Thomas, col, barber, c 5th and Market, b 5th, b Main and Water.
Fuller Ed., Janitor at Medical Institute, h c 9th and Chesnut.
Fuller John, tailor, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
Fullerton W. T., upholsterer, h s e c Broadway and 5th.
Fullerton Mrs. Eliza, at W. Fullerton's
Fulmer Philip, drayman, s s Jefferson, b Shelby and Campbell.
Fulton & Haines, grocers, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
Fulton W., f F. & Haines, h at store.
Fulton J., silver smith, at Goodwin house.
Fulton Foundry, Glover, McDougal & Co., s s Main, b 9th and 10th.

(See card.)

Fulton House, (Fowler's) Water, b 3d and 4th.
Fultz Morgan G., clk, at C. Basham's, Jr., and st bt agent, e s 5th,
b Main and Water.
Fultz Ann, s s Green, b East and Floyd.
Funk Jacob, falls pilot, at J. T. Griffin's clothing store.
Funk Mrs. Mary, Main, b Brook and Floyd.
Furstner J., lab, s s Main, b 9th and 10th.
Furnie Stephen, lab, n e c Market and 12th.
Fusselbaugh Jacob, dyer and scourer, w s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.

G.

Gabriel Charles, cabinet m, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
Gabriel Paul, grocer, Portland.
Gaes M., tinner, n s Main, b 1st and Brook.
Gaines Matthew, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
Gailbreath W. A., at Stevens' grocery, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
Gailbreath Alx. H., high sheriff, n w c Jefferson and Preston.
Gallagher Charles, f W. F. Lane & Co., h at Galt House.
Gallery of Fine Arts, 4th. b Main and Market.

Gale Wm., clk, at W. & C. Fellowes & Co.
 Galless Thomas, stone mason, Portland Avenue.
 Galt Dr. Win. C., n s Main, near 2d, h country.
 Galt John, eng'r, n w c Green and 10th.
 Galt George do, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Galt House, J., Everett, proprietor, n e c Main and 2d.
 Galt Joseph, s b mate, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Gamble Mrs. Jane, gentw, w s 3d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Gano Joseph, lab, n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Gared George, col, lab, w s 12th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Gardner Sol., s s Grayson, b 13th and 14th.
 Gardner Richard, lab, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Gardner E. A., f Snead & Gardner, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Gardner M., grave digger, n s Grayson, b 14th and 15th.
 Gardner Robert, at J. Peterson & Co's.
 Gardener Richard, baker, s w c Preston and Market.
 Garrett E., rope m, 8th, b Main and Market.
 Garrett S. O., paver, n w c Green and Grayson.
 Garrison Andrew, eng'r, 1st, n of Main, Portland.
 Garrison J. W., soda manuf, e s Bullitt, h at office.
 Garrison & Artibon, traders, e s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Garrison Matthew, f G. & A., h at same.
 Garrett George H., moulder, at Curry & Miller's, h s s Grayson, b 8th and 9th.
 Garry Edward, tailor, h w s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Garvin Mrs. Louisa, gentw, at Mrs. F. Metter's.
 Garvin William & Co., wholesale dry goods mers, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Garvin Wm., f W. G. & Co., h n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Garvin James, do, h at store.
 Garvin J., dry goods store and h, s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Garvin Mrs J., corset m, do.
 Gas & Water Company Bank, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Gascin Joseph, at P. Zanone's.
 Gassman J., stone mason, 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Gates Wm., carpenter, Shippingport.
 Gates Fred., lab, do.
 Gates Horatio, bricklayer, at T. Clancy's.
 Gates Rev. Guerdon, (baptist,) n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Gaunt Mrs. E., w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Gaugh Mrs. S., n e c Market and 12th.
 Gay Wm., f Gay & Gray, grocer and com mer, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Gay John G., wood engraver and letter cutter, at Morning Courier office, h at Clark's boarding house.
 Gaylord Joseph, lab, w s 12th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Gaylord Samuel W., dentist, s s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Gazely D. M., teacher, e s Centre, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Geagle Mrs. M., Marshall, b Hancock and Clay.
 Gegho Joseph, fruiterer, 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Geher Anthony, tinner, at Bryan Roach's.

LOUISVILLE COACH & CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY, J. F. STONE & CO., PROPRIETORS,

Corner 1st and Main streets, one square above the Galt House.

REPOSITORY IN LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Keep always on hand, a general and splendid assortment of every description of Carriages, upon as liberal terms as they can be purchased East, or elsewhere.

JOHN R. HALL,



COACH MAKER.

Third, between Market & Jefferson Sts.,

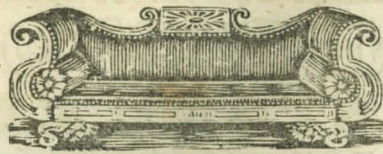
NEAR THE POST OFFICE.

EVARTS & BLISS,



MANUFACTURERS OF
CABINET WARE,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Third, between Main and Market Streets.



L. M. PAINE'S

MANUFACTORY OF
**BLINDS, FURNITURE, CHAIRS AND
MATTRESSES,**

On Jefferson street, opposite the New Court House.

JOHN M. MONOHAN,

MAIN ST., BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD,

Manufactures of the very best materials, and keeps constantly on hand, a large and elegant assortment of

**Fashionable Cabinet Furniture, Chairs,
etc., etc.**

HOTELS, STEAMBOATS, &c.,

Furnished at the shortest notice.



POTTER & RITCHIE

MANUFACTURERS OF

PIANO FORTES,

Third Street, between Main and the River.

Geggs Jacob & Co., blacksmiths, n e c Main and Campbell.
Geiske H., keeper of Wall street House.
Gebelin P., shoe m, w s Bullitt.

George Mrs., seamstress, e s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.
George Jared, boatman, w s 12th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
George Theophilus, coffee house, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
George, Lapping & Co., druggists, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
George James, f G. Lapping & Co., h s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
George Mrs. S. & Mrs. R. Reese, dress m, n s Green, b 2d and 3d.
Gerard John, cabinet m, at J. Monohan's.
German Evangelist Protestant Church, Preston, near Main.
German F., beerhouse, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
Gerstel & Schwabaker, tobacconists, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
Gerstel Abraham, f G. & Schwabaker, h at store.
Getty Samuel, f Wm. Garvin & Co., h at store.
Gettier J. N., at C. Lavillette's.
Gettings B., f Brian & G., carpenters, h w s 6th, b Chesnut and Walnut.

Getz M., tailor, 3d, b Main and Water.
Getz George, boot m, c Water and 6th.
Getz Frederick, gent, below Ferry, Portland.
Gheen Matthew, grocer, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
Ghio John B., dry goods mer, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
Gess Andrew, lab, Grove, b High and Water, Portland.
Gibbons Israel, printer, at Morning Courier office.
Gibbons Andrew, Upholsterer, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
Gibbons Elizabeth, seamstress, do, do.
Gibson John, brick m, n s Main, near Geiger's Mill.
Gibson Jacob, carpenter, Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby.
Giddings Benedict B., carpenter, h w s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
Gilchrist James, manifold letter writer, h Water, b 6th and 7th.
Giles Lawrence, lab, n s Green, b 6th and 7th.
Gillepe S., painter, Belvidere House.
Gilliland Mrs., n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
Gilliam Pattison, tobacconist, n s Grayson, b 14th and 15th.
Gill Valentine, eng'r, n s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
Gill H., do, do.
Gill Mrs. R., s w c Washington and Floyd.
Gill Thomas, tailor, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
Gill Washington, periodical and newspaper agent, 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h Jeffersonville.
Gill Wm., carpenter, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
Gill Henry, book-binder, e s Wall, b Main and Water.
Gill Joseph S., gent, e s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
Gill J., dealer in combs and toys, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
Gilmore Alex., watchman, n s Walnut, b Hancock and Clay.
Gilmore Mrs. S., at J. Smith's.
Gilmore Wm. D., shoe m, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.

Gilmore Jas. G., w s Brook, b Main and Market.
 Ginn Mrs. Margaret, n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Ginniss Dennis, clk, e s 7th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Giltarese Robert, foundryman, Water, b 6th and 7th.
 Gilpin Dr. Leyman, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Gist Mrs. R. P., gentw, s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Given Samuel, clk, at Wm. Garvin & Co's., h at store.
 Givens John, foundryman, w s 9th, b Green and Walnut.
 Given Andrew J., cabinet m, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Given Mrs. Elizabeth, s s Jefferson, b 11th and 12th.
 Glass Thomas, saddler, h s s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Glass James, carpenter, e s 10th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Glass Charles, boatman, n s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Glasscock James, carpenter, s s Main, Hancock and Jackson.
 Glassman P., clothing store, s s Market, b Brook and 1st.
 Gleckstadt Ed., n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Glenn Val., teamster, s s Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby.
 Glenn Tyre H., carpenter, n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Glenn John, n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Glenn J., eng'r, s s Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Glover, McDougall & Co., iron founders, s s Main, b 9th and 10th.
 Glover Wm. E., f G. McDougal & Co., h s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Glover John, foundryman, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Glover J., do, s s 8th, b Main and Water.
 Glover John F., grocer, n s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Glover G. W., clk, at J. F. Glover's.
 Gockeln Fred. W., professor in Jesuit College.
 Gocol Henry, lab, Jefferson, near 13th.
 Goddard W. H., surgeon dentist, e s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Goddard Lina, Ferry House, c Fulton and 2d.
 Goddard F. E., teacher, s s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Godfrey John S., butcher, Main, near Woodland Garden.
 Godfrey Fred., do, do, do.
 Godfrey John, shoe m, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Goetz L. Gaerhaut, mill wright, s e c Market and 8th.
 Goetz Mrs., midwife, w s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Goff W., cigar m, at J. Balfour's.
 Goff Wm., printer, Morning Courier office.
 Goff Mrs. Lucinda, n s Market, b 11th and 12th.
 Goffner Robert, carpenter, e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Gohman John, cigar m., at Kroper's, Jefferson st.
 Gohman M., do, Washington, b Hancock and Clay.
 Goldie James, boatman, Portland Avenue, b 19th and 20th.
 Golding J., f Hewett, Anderson & Co, bagging manuf, c 6th and Market.
 Goodrich D. W., barkeeper, at J. Monk's.
 Goodall Robert S., pilot, n s Chesnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Gooch John S., clk, at George W. Doane's.
 Goodrich Samuel, eng'r, al, s s Market, b 11th and 12th.

WM. C. DODGE,



MANUFACTURER OF FASHIONABLE
CABINET WARE,
 Upholstery, Chairs & Window Blinds,
 No. 109, FOURTH STREET, NEAR MARKET.

JOHN M. STOKES,



**CABINET, SOFA & CHAIR
 WARE ROOMS,**
 Main Street, opposite the Bank of Kentucky.

C. G. GORDON,

DRAPER AND TAILOR,

FOURTH STREET,

BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON,

West Side, Five doors from Jefferson Street.

MUSIC STORE.



W. C. PETERS,

Opposite the Pearl Street House,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

PIANO FORTES.

MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Has constantly on hand, a general assortment of all kinds of *Musical Merchandise*, which he imports direct from the best *French, German & American* Manufacturers.

NEW MUSIC PUBLISHED DAILY.

All the music published at the east, received as soon as issued from the press.

DEALERS & HEADS OF SEMINARIES,

Having heretofore purchased at the East, can save Exchange and cost of transportation by making their purchases here, as I offer my publications at the lowest Eastern wholesale prices.

LITHOGRAPHY.

W. C. PETERS

Would also inform the public that, connected with his Music Store, he has one of the largest

LITHOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE WEST.

He is prepared to execute Maps, Plans, Towns, Steamboat Bills, Manifests, Cards, Druggists' Labels, Hotels, or drawings of any kind, in a superior manner, and on the most reasonable terms.

Southern and Western Merchants visiting the east, are informed that, by leaving their orders as they pass Louisville on their way east, they can have them executed by the time they return. They will find this arrangement much to their advantage, as they can thus get their work done without any delay, and at a cost far below the Eastern prices.

Goodwin, Simeon S., notary public, at Canal Office, h e s 5th, b Wal-
nut and Chesnut.

Goodwin House, (Fisher's,) w s 5th, b Main and Market.

Gonzales George, tailor, n s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.

Gordon Arch. A., f Brannon & G., h s s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.

Gorman Mrs., n s Main, b 9th and 10th.

Gordon C G., tailor, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson, h s e c 6th and Green.

Gorski Michael, at A. Zanone's.

Gosney Wm., pilot, n s Walnut, b Floyd and Preston.

Gosney Mrs. Catharine, w s Floyd, b Main and Market.

Gosnell E. H., f Miller & G., h n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.

Goruch A. P., eng'r, Common, b 1st and High, Portland.

Goss Thomas, dairyman, Jefferson, near Creek.

Goss Mrs. Mary, at J. S. Dill's.

Goss J., tailor, e 9th and Main.

Gossuch Abraham, eng'r, near railroad, Portland.

Gould Jacob, Jr., baker, w s 11th, b Main and Monroe.

Gould Wm., do, do, do.

Gowans, McGee & Co., Boone Foundry, Water, b 8th and 9th.

Gowans George, f G., McGee & Co., h s s Market, b 9th and 10th.

Gowans James, do, do, do.

Gouldin John, machinist, s s Main, b 9th and 10th.

Gowdy A. & Co., auc and com mers, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.

Gowdy Alonzo, f A. G. & Co., h 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Gowdy Theodore, f A. G. & Co., h s s Green, b 5th and 6th.

Grable Samuel, carpenter, s e c Market and Jackson.

Grady Samuel, ferry boat pilot, n s Market, b Hancock and Clay.

Grady Samuel, clk., at S. P. Reader's.

Graff F., foundryman, at Schnetz & Hewett's.

Graff Simon, f G. & Weyd, h at place of business.

Graff Valentine, gardener, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.

Graff John, boot and shoe m, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.

Graff & Weyd, coffee house, Canal Bridge.

Graff F., cutler, e s 4th, b Jefferson and Market.

Graff Henry, grocer, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.

Graft John W., carpenter, s s Main, b Preston and Jackson.

Graft Henry, corch m, at P. Wines', s w c Main and Preston.

Graham Mrs. Mary, e s 8th, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Graham D., carpenter, at B. S. Davis & Bro's.

Graham John & George, carpenter, shop n s Grayson, b 8th and 9th.

Graham John, carpenter, at Mrs. Mary Graham's.

Graham George, do, do, do.

Graham John, pilot, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.

Graham W. & Co., Union Saw Mills, Fulton, h near Mills.

Graham John, trader, n s Green, near East.

Graham Andrew, grocer, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.

Graham Mrs., f Willis & Graham, h at store.

Graham Thomas B., at Wm. Graham's, Fulton.

Grainger W. H., Phoenix Foundry, Water, b 9th and 10th, h s s Market, b 13th and 14th.
 Grainger William., brewer, f Metcalfe & G., h n s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Granger George, do, do, h n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Grandimann Chris., tailor, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Grandimann Mrs. D., Water, b 2d and 3d.
 Grant F. Dyer, w s 5th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Grant Noah, clk, at Clifton, Norton & Co's.
 Grant John, grocer, c 9th and Green.
 Graplephen Joseph, at Nock & Rawson's, h w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Gransenback V., driver, s s 10th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Graves Wm. J., atty at law, office Jefferson, b 5th and 6th, h n s Walnut, b 3d and 4th.
 Graves Matthew, cooper, n s Portland Avenue, b 14th and 15th.
 Gray Ormsby, at John T. Gray's, w s 1st, b Walnut and Green.
 Gray Henry W., at do, do.
 Gray Jas. H., gent, at H. C. Gray's.
 Gray Henry C., s b Florence, e s 8th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Gray Minor, gent, at Exchange Hotel.
 Gray John T., Jr., atty at law, Centre, b 5th and 6th.
 Gray T., warehouse, mouth Canal, Portland.
 Gray Elizabeth S., nurse, e s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Gray Joseph, butcher, s s Market, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Gray Albert G., clk, at I Raphael & Co's.
 Gray J. A., provision and clothing store, Water, b 3d and 4th.
 Gray P. R., commer, s w c Main and 2d, h at store.
 Gray Mrs. E., seamstress, e s 6th, b Main and Market.
 Gray Mrs. Rebecca, s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Gray Nathan, butcher, s s Market, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Gray Mrs. Elizabeth, s s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Gray George W., f Hord & Gray, h at store.
 Gray Henry Jr., at Hord & Gray's.
 Gray Harrison, carpenter, n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Grayson Mrs. Sarah, gentw, w s 6th, b Walnut and Green.
 Grayson Street Grammar School, Wm. Rogers, principal, n s Grayson, near 7th.
 Grayhouse Henry, book-keeper, at Ohio Tavern, Water, b 3d and 4th.
 Gregory T. grocer, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Gregory J., boarding house, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Gregory & Co., lottery brokers, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Green Angela, tutoress, at Cedar Grove.
 Green Tree House, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Greene J. R., atty at law, w s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Green Charles C., e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Green Theodore P., brick mason, s e c 2d and Broadway.
 Green John W., clk, at Yate's, h n s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Green Benj., painter, w s 11th, c Jefferson.
 Green Wm., lab, w s 12th, b Main and Water.

Green John, clk, at E. J. Breed's.
 Green Sarah, washerwoman, e s 3d, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Green Samuel S., blacksmith, w s 1st, b Market and Jefferson.
 Green Francis, tailor, at Bryan Roach's.
 Green Henry, cook, e s 9th, b Green and Walnut.
 Green Job, chair m, al, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Green & Moor, carpenters, shop w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Green Francis, tin and copper smith, h w s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Green Bernard, carpenter, w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Green Chas., carpenter, h at Mrs. Patterson's, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Green Geo. E., painter, do, do.
 Green Miss M. S., mantua m, w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Green Robt., tanner, near Watson's tan yard.
 Greenlee Charles, pilot, e s 7th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Greenway Wm., bricklayer and grate setter, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Greenbaum A., pedlar, Water, b 2d and 3d.
 Greenough S. W., shoe m, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Greeves James, potter, e s 9th, b Main and Water.
 Greengear Fred. F., porter, at J. Monk's.
 Grenban Samuel, tobacconist, n s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Greshaw Martin, eng'r, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Greishaber Martin, grocer, n s Green, b Jackson and Preston.
 Greishaber B., Napoleon coffee house, s e c 3d and Market.
 Greishaber E., clock m, do, do.
 Gretsinger Geo., falls pilot, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Gretsinger John, pilot, h do, do.
 Griffey Geo. W., grocer, s e c Broadway and 6th.
 Griffing J. C., clk, at Ward & Moffit's.
 Griffin Pat., shoe m, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Griffin J. F., clothing store, Water, b 3d and Wall, h w s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Griffin G., silversmith, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Griffin Benj., carpenter, e s 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Griffith Chas., R., clk on river, h e s 7th, b Jefferson and Green.
 Griffith Samuel, dentist, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Griffith Joseph, gun manuf, s w c Main and 5th.
 Griffith S., at J. Griffith's.
 Griffiss Wm., R., grate m, h w s Preston, b Main and Market.
 Grigsby James, drayman, n s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Grimes Charles, drayman, n s High street, b 18th and 19th.
 Grimes Alfred, cartman, Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Grinsted Richard H., f Thornton & G., h 8th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Griswold Henry, f Morton & G., h e s 8th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Grogan Pat., shoe m, w s 3d, b Main and Water.
 Gross Andrew, hackman, h s s Broadway, b 5th and 6th.
 Gross Dr. Samuel D., e s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Groves Wm., drayman, Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Grubb Wm., clk, at Chapman Coleman & Co's.

Grubb Mrs. J., n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Gulley J., wagon yard, s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Gunter Ernest W., professor of music, h s s Chesnut, b 1st and Brook.
 Gunter Augustus, depot for periodicals, Water, b 4th and Bullitt.
 Gunterman George, f Fountain & Co., Millers, h n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Gunn Dr. J. C., office and h s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Gunniss D. C., at S. Hart's clothing store, h w s 7th, b Green and Walnut.
 Guthrie & Tyler, att'ys at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and Centre.
 Guthrie James, f G. & Tyler, h s s Walnut, b 2d and 3d.
 Guthrie Wm. H., at Curry & Miller's, h w s 11th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Guthrie J. G. & Co., grocery and produce dealers, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Guthrie J. G., f J. G. G. & Co., h n s Market, b 1st and Brook.
 Guthrie J. D., f J. G. G. & Co., h at store.
 Guthrie Caleb, f A. S. White & Co., h Shelby county.
 Guthrie E., dry goods, n s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Guy Robert, coach smith, at T. A. Service's.
 Guy John, drayman, do do.
 Gwathmey Samuel, agent Columbus O. Insurance Co., office, w s 4th, b Main and Market, h e s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Gwathmey Geo. C., cashier bank of Kentucky, h at Bank, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Gwathmey Alfred, clk, bank of Ky., h at Bank.
 Gwathmey B. H., flour store, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Gwathmey Temple, carpenter, n e c 1st and Chesnut.
 Gwathmey Robert, cabinet m, h at W. Bull's.
 Gwinn Wm. B., boatman, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Gwinn Johnson, carpenter, s s Chesnut, b Preston and Jackson.

H.

Haardt C., shoemaker, e s 3d b Main and Water.
 Haas William, shoe m, w s 5th, b Main and Market, h n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Haber Mrs. Emily, n s Jefferson, opposite Orphan Asylum.
 Haberacker William, cabinet m, h s s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Haevy John, at Joseph Alden's.
 Hack Nicholas, shoe m, n e c Jefferson and Hancock.
 Hacker Philip, pilot, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Hacker William, boatman, do do.
 Hacker Thomas J., carpenter, w s 14th, b Green and Grayson.
 Hackett Joseph B., f G. W. Herbert & Co., h n s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Hackett Robert, at Joseph Hackett's.
 Hackney Thomas, carpenter, w s 14th, b Green and Jefferson.
 Haddox Joseph, carriage m, at J. R. Hall's.
 Hagan Nicholas, stone mason, Portland Avene, b 14th and 15th.

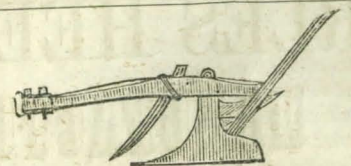
DUPONT'S GUNPOWDER.

A full supply of the above Powder, from Eagle Rifle to Blasting and Cannon, in Cannisters. Whole half and quarter kegs, for sale by

ISAAC CROMIE,

Agent of the Manufacturers, Main street.

N. B. The above Powder having been sold in the west for upwards of 20 years, its long celebrity, uniform quality, and known superiority, to any other manufactured in the United States, render it superfluous for the agent to proffer a guarantee as to its quality.



H. HAYS & CO.,

Corner of Main and Hancock Sts.,

MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF

PLOUGHS, WAGONS, CARTS, &C.,

Plough Castings & Cart Work

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Made to order at their Establishment.

W. D. SCOTT,

N. W. COR. WALL AND MAIN STS.,

DEALER IN

WATCHES, JEWELRY, FINE CUTLERY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE,

MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS,

LAMPS, &C.

Watches and Jewelry repaired in the best manner.

J. W. BREDEN,

WALL STREET,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Refined and Crab Cider,
PURE CIDER VINEGAR,
ALE, PORTER, BOTTLES, CORKS, &c.

CHARLES HEERY,

BRUSH MANUFACTURER,

North side Market, between 3d and 4th sts.

Brushes made to order on the shortest notice, and
 most approved style.

*N. B. Cash paid for Bristles, Bones and Horse
 Hair.*

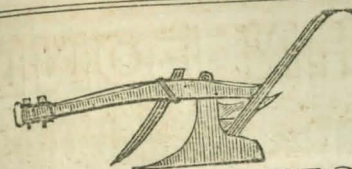
G. W. HERBERT & CO.,
FRENCH BUHR MILL STONE
 MANUFACTURERS, DEALERS IN

BOLTING CLOTH,
 AND
MILL FURNISHING GENERALLY,
Water street, between 2d and 3d.

Raccoon Buhrs, Laurel Hill Stones, Smut
 Machines, Mill Irons, Screen Wire, Plaster Paris,
 &c., &c., &c.—all warranted.

Hagan & Novay's Literary Depot, e s Wall, near Market.
 Hagan Charles, f H. & Novay's h at store.
 Hagan Dr. J., s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Hagan Mrs. E., n s 7th, b Main and Water.
 Hagan Edward, coach m, n s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Haines John, hackman, c Grove and Water, Portland.
 Haines Robert M., grocer, n w c Main and 8th.
 Haines George, boatman, c Water and Grove, Portland.
 Hager Charles, cooper, c 9th and Water.
 Hair S. D., dry goods store, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson, h Ex-
 change Hotel.
 Halbert Mrs. Sarah, n s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Halbert Joseph, wagon m, w s Broadway, b 14th and 15th.
 Halbert J. N., f Heth & H., h w s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Halbert A. G., f Jones & Halbert, n s Main, b 3d and 4th, h at store.
 Halbert Marshall, clk, at Jones & Halbert's.
 Haldeman W. N., editor Morning Courier, and proprietor Literary De-
 pot, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Haldeman Mrs. E., boarding house, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Haldeman Wilson, clk, at W. N. Haldeman's.
 Hale, John G., pilot, w s 5th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Hale George, tailor, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Hale Thompson, butcher, e s Hancock, b Jefferson and Green.
 Hale John C., teamster, Fulton, near Mansion House.
 Hall Ware, rope m, c Washington and Floyd.
 Hall Thomas L., clk, h e s 3d, b Green and Jefferson.
 Hall J. R., coach m, e s 3d, b Market and Jefferson. (See card.)
 Hall Mrs., milliner, e s 3d, b Jefferson and Green.
 Hall Richard, blacksmith, s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock, h n s
 Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Hall Edward, saddler and harness m, w s 4th, b Main and Market, h
 w s 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Hall George, blacksmith, at Gowan, McGee & Co's.
 Hall Hugh R., pilot, s s Grayson, b 14th and 15th.
 Hall E. M., machinist, al, n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Hall Dr. B. H., w s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Hall L. B., carpenter, e s 3d, b Main and Market.
 Halle A., watch m, s s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Hallen Patrick, lab, w s 6th, b Broadway and York.
 Halley Mrs. E., e s 3d, b Main and Market.
 Halliman Pat., coffee house, n w c Water and 7th.
 Haman George, shoe m, n s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Haman Henry, blacksmith, Washington, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Haman M., grocery, w s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hambright H. A., hatter, h at J. Ahull's.
 Hamilton J., pilot, n s Market, b Chapel and 10th.
 Hamilton Capt. James D., w s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Hamilton James, carpenter, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Hamilton Mrs., dress maker, e s 12th, b Main and Water.
 Hamilton Eliza, do do do do.

Hamilton Dennis, dry goods store, s e c Main and 7th.
 Hamilton James, lab, s s Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Hamilton Andrew, carpenter, Preston, b Market and Jefferson, n s
 Geiger, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Hampton George S., carpenter, s s Walnut, b 12th and 13th.
 Hammell Wm., finisher, at Gowan, McGee & Co's.
 Hammond Jesse, shipwright, Fulton, at Murray's Yard.
 Hampel Conrad, tanner, at John Watson's tan yard.
 Hamsley John, f Dunn & H., h s s Grayson, b 8th and 9th.
 Hancock F., grocer, s e c Gray and Jackson.
 Hancock John B., plasterer, s s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 Hancock W. B., grocer, n s Jefferson, c 14th.
 Hands W. L., painter, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut, h s s Grayson,
 b 7th and 8th.
 Handley Charles, lab, Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th, n s.
 Hancy, widow, al, b 11th and 12th, and Market and Jefferson.
 Hanckman Henry, weaver, Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Hanrahan Martin, lab, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Hartuppee Wm., at W. Sanuels'.
 Hanson Mrs., widow, w s 5th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Hanlan Thomas, blacksmith, al, back 4th st Methodist Church.
 Hanev Anderson, pilot, e s 9th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Haran John, coffee house, c Water and 7th.
 Hare J. J., block and pump m, Water, near 9th.
 Harbison Alexander, Louisville Cotton Factory, h s s Grayson, b 6th
 and 7th.
 Harbison Mrs. Elizabeth.
 Harcourt A., dry goods store, n s Market, b 4th and 5th, h at store.
 Harcourt Thomas, at A. Harcourt's.
 Harden Mrs. Mary, gentw, e s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Haurdlauf Belduser, tailor, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Hardeastle & Barns, coffee house, c Main and 9th.
 Hardin Elizabeth Ann, grocer, n e c Jefferson and 10th.
 Hardin Mrs. Louisa, gentw, e s 2d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Harden M. R., clk, at Jones & Halbert's, h s s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Hardin David T., clk City Court, h n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Hardin Mrs. Flora, b house, s s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Hardin Solomon, lab, e s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Harding Vachel, pilot, n e c Jefferson and 10th.
 Harding William, gentw, n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Harding A. L., clk, at Yates', Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Hardy Nathaniel & Bro., hardware mers and iron dealers, n s Main, b
 2d and 3d.
 Hardy N., f N. H. & Bro., h e s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Hardy B., f N. Hardy & Bro., h s s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
 Hardy Benj., brush m, at C. Heery's.
 Harding Strother, clk, at A. L. Harding's.
 Harding Mrs. Eliza, e s Brook, near Market.
 Harff Henry, cigar m, at F. Stone's.



DUNN & HAMSLEY, PLOUGH AND WAGON MANUFACTURERS,

Corner of 8th and Main streets,

Manufacture and keep, always on hand, a fine and large assortment of PLOUGHS, from No. 1 to 9, inclusive. Ploughs made to order, with or without coulter; Cultivators, Harrows, Waggon, Carts, Drays, &c., made of all sizes, suitable for this and the Southern country. A liberal discount made to wholesale purchasers. All orders promptly attended to.

EDWARD WILSON, FLORIST,



Walnut street, near the Marine Hospital.

Keeps constantly on hand, and for sale, a choice variety of Green-House Flowering Plants. Also, Tulips, Hyacinths, Dahlias, Flower seeds, and a great variety of ornamental Shrubs and Trees, &c.

Orders carefully packed up for exportation.

JOHN F. HOWARD, AGENT FOR THE PITTSBURGH Eagle Cotton Factory,

Main, between 3d and 4th streets,

Keeps constantly on hand, a large stock of Cotton Yarns, Batting, Candlewick, and Carpet Chain.

JOHN FONDA,

WHOLESALE FRUIT DEALER

No. 23, WALL STREET,

WHERE MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS.

ALSO,

PRESERVES, PICKLES, OYSTERS, SARDINES, NUTS,

etc. etc.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

PEARL STREET

CONFECTIONARY

AND

FRUIT STORE,

S. S. of Pearl, between Main and Market Sts.

The subscriber would respectfully inform dealers in his line, that he keeps a large and general assortment of Candies, Fruits, foreign and domestic, Preserves, Jellies, Syrups of all kinds, Nuts of every description, French fancy Confectionaries, French Chocolate for family use, Children's Toys of every description, Segars, Pickles, Sardines, Cordials, etc. Wholesale dealers in the above articles are invited to call. Goods of his own Manufacture he warrants equal to any manufactured any where, and will sell on as good terms as any in the city.

Parties supplied on moderate terms.

A. BORNE.

Hargrave John, shoe m, w s 9th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Harig Augustus C., at John Patterson's.
 Harken, — lab, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Hardingbrook J., boatman, e s 11th, b Main and Water.
 Harlow Charles, book-keeper, at B. G. Cutter & Co's, h at H. T.
 Wood's, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Harmon Peter, lab, c Grove and 14th.
 Harman, — butcher, n s Main, e Woodland Garden.
 Harman Mathias, grocer, w s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Harney J. H., Editor 'Democrat,' h e s Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Harper F. W., barkeeper, at Walker's.
 Harper Jos. B., clk, w s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Harper Charles H, clk, at D. & J. Wright's, h n s Grayson, b 14th and 15th.
 Harper Mrs. Julia Ann, e s Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
 Harper James, printer, do do do.
 Harper, Rev. James, col, n s Walnut, n 4th.
 Harper Mrs. J. A., w s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Harspt Caspar, lab, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Harrigan Wm., porter, at J. S. Chenoweth & Co's.
 Harrington, Mrs. Sarah, w s Brook, n Main.
 Harrington John, h near Canal locks, Shippingport.
 Harris Ellen, col, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Harris L. R., tobacco manufactory, s e e Jefferson and 8th, h Jefferson, near 8th.
 Harris Lloyd, tobacconist, w s Bullitt.
 Harris Thomas, carpenter, w s 9th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Harris Rebecca, col, s s Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 Harris Benj. D., carpenter, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Harris & Johnson, sign painters, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Harris A. W. R., f H. & Johnson, h s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Harris Mrs. T. B., grocery, n e c Main and Brook.
 Harris William, clothing store, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 Harris Jno. M., eng'r, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Harris Mrs. Jane, n s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Harrison Thomas, paper hanger, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Harrison Charles L., 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Harrison Benj. I., s s Centre, b Green and Walnut.
 Harrison James, magistrate, s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Harrison Jno. O., atty at law, do do.
 Harrison Oliver I., dry goods store, s w c Market and 4th, h at Exchange Hotel.
 Harrison Thomas, engraver, at W. C. Peters'.
 Harrison J. J., tobacconist, e s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Harrison D., col, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Harrison B. F., tobacconist at Peterson's.
 Harrison S., do do.
 Harvy David, at J. R. Hall's.

Hart Solomon, clothing store, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Hart C. H., b house, s s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Hart N., coffee house, s s Fulton, b 2d and 3d.
 Hart John, foundryman, w s 12th, near Main.
 Hart George, stone mason, w s 11th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Hart Charles, fisherman, e s 8th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Hart Stephen P., lab, do do do.
 Hart John, finisher, n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Hartman P., butcher, s s Market, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Hartman John, c Fulton and Brook.
 Hartman M., tailor, w s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hartman Henry, grocer, n s Main, n Woodland Garden.
 Hartman J. tailor, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Hastings F. A., 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Hatloff Geo., hostler at Barnes'.
 Hassla Charles, tailor, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Hatch Mrs. N., Fulton, b 1st and 2d.
 Hathaway H., f J. Baldwin & Co.
 Hatfield J. M., hatter, at J. G. Praigg's.
 Hatzell Wm., tin and sheet iron worker, at D. & J. Wright's, h n s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Hatzel J. C., wheel-wright, s s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Hatsel Augustus, bricklayer, s s Madison, b Preston and Jackson.
 Haupt Henry, hostler, at Parker's.
 Hausser Wm. A., atty at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Have Andrew, lab, s s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Haverly Michael S., lab, w s Bullitt.
 Haull Antoine, match m, n s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Haurdlauff Bildauser, tailor, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Haus Elias M., at Schnetz & Hewett's, h w s al, b Main and Water, and 11th and 12th.
 Hawes & Ford, rope manufs, s s Jefferson, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Hawes Henry, f H. & Ford, s s Jefferson, do do.
 Hawes Jacob, foreman at Hawes & Ford's.
 Hawes Michael, at Hawes & Ford's.
 Hawes John H., Wharf Master, s e c Chesnut and Shelby.
 Hawes John, rope m, s s Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Hawes Andrew, do do do do.
 Hawes Mrs. Lucretia, b house, s s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Hawes Wm., shoe m, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Hawkins Thomas, carpenter, w s 12th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Hawkins Michael, smith finisher, at T. A. Service's.
 Hawkins John, cabinet m, s s Market, b 2d and 3d, h e s 3d, b Green and Walnut.
 Hawkins Thomas, clk, h n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Hawley D. S., mate, at Belvidere House.
 Haron H., turner, at Monohan's.
 Hawthorn H. S., shoe m, n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Hawthorn, James, butcher, n s Main, n Campbell.

J. A. WETHERBY, ARTIST,

ROOMS ON MARKET STREET,
Over B. F. Baker's Shoe Store.

F. HEGAN'S ARTISTS' EMPORIUM, PAPER HANGING & PAINT STORE, FOURTH STREET, NEAR MAIN,

Where may be found a fine assortment of the following articles:
 Paper Hangings; Painters' Materials, fine and common; Picture
 Frames; Curtain Ornaments; Picture and Window Glass; Look-
 ing Glasses and Plates; Glass Shades, for Mantel Ornaments; Da-
 guerreotype Plates and Cases; Engravings; Glaziers' Diamonds.



J. WOOD,
Wholesale and retail dealer in
CONFECTIONARY, CAKES,
AND CANDIES,
OF ALL KINDS.

Parties supplied with the above, at the shortest notice.

Also, the highly celebrated EVERTON TAFFY, a species of Candy,
 which has proved throughout England and the United States, to be
 the most efficacious in the removal of coughs and colds, of all kinds;
 and is now highly recommended by the most eminent physicians of
 Louisville and elsewhere, to whom reference can be made.

GAETANO NICHOLAS.

FRANCIS HOGAN.

NICHOLAS & HOGAN, Ladies' Ornamental Hair Manufactory,

AND

GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING STORE, Fourth Street, three doors below Market.

Always on hand, Ready-Made Linen Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Scarfs,
Stocks, Under-Shirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Gloves of all kinds, &c.

WIGS AND SCALPS,

Curls, Front Pieces, Perfumery, &c.; with a general assortment of

FANCY ARTICLES.

P. MAXCY.

M. THOMAS.

W. MAXCY.

MAXCY, THOMAS & MAXCY, Beef & Pork Packers,

AND DEALERS IN

PORK, BACON, LARD, &c., &c.

Pearl, between Main and Water streets.

P. MAXCY.

WM. MAXCY.

P. MAXCY & SON, Soap & Candle Manufacturers

AND DEALERS IN


HIDES & TALLOW.

LOUIS REHM,

STALLS NOS. 13 AND 14,

Upper Middle Market, and No. 4, Upper Market,

Will always be supplied, on the regular market days, with the very
best BEEF and other MEATS, that can be procured in the country.

 Corned Beef, of an extra superior quality,
always on hand.

Refer to—Galt House, Louisville Hotel, Exchange Hotel, and all
other public houses in the City.

Hayden Dudley M., h at Galt House.
Hayden Noah, gent, at Franklin House.

Hays & Co., plough and wagon manufs and foundry, s e c Main and
Hancock.

Hayes Hugh, f H. & Co., h n s Main, b Hancock and Campbell.
Hayes J., wholesale grocer, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.

Hayman Henry, blacksmith, s s Market, b Clay and Shelby.

Hayman, Antoine, lab, s s Green, b Hancock and Clay.

Hayes E. J., f P. S. Barber & Co., h Louisville Hotel.

Hayes Barney, grocer, h w s 7th, b Walnut and Grayson.

Hayes B., grocer, s w c Jefferson and 7th.

Hayes George, blacksmith, at Ropkey's Hotel.

Hayes Charles, at B. Hayes', c 7th and Jefferson.

Hayes Barney, Jr., at do.

Hays Peter, foundryman, e s 9th, b Main and Market.

Hays John, do, c 7th and Water.

Hays John, farmer, s s High street, Portland.

Hays S., do do do.

Haynes, Thomas, mer, s s Main, b 1st and 2d, h at store.

Haynes John, White Cottage, mouth Canal, Portland.

Hazlep George, boatman, s s Portland Avenue, city line.

Havendall D., blacksmith, n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.

Heady William J., atty at law, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.

Heafer Jno. B., livery stable, n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th, h e s 7th, b

Green and Jefferson.

Heafer F. B., at Jno. B. Heafer's.

Hearn Jacob, tailor, w s 2d, b Main and Market, h n s Market, b

Brook and Floyd.

Heath, — w s 3d, b Walnut and Chesnut,

Heck Charles, dairyman, n s Canal, Shippingport.

Hedrick Henry B., watchman.

Heery, Charles, brush m, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.

Heffernan Wm., vinegar and whiskey store, w s 3d, b Main and Mar-

ket.

Heffernan M., clk at W. Heffernan's.

Hefry George, coach smith, at J. D. Colvin's.

Hegan F., artists' emporium and paper hanging, w s 4th, b Main and

Market, h n s Green, b 4th and 5th.

Hehn Samuel, shoe m, up stairs, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.

Hehermann Antony, drayman, n s Green, b Hancock and Clay.

Heibach Charles & Co., coffee house, c Jefferson and Wenzel.

Heidingspelder George, clothing store, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.

Heidel Charles F., at Schnatterer's White Hall, Market, b 4th and 5th.

Heiskell D. C., tailor, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.

Heine George, lab, s s Market, b Clay and Shelby.

Heine, — soap m., n s Main, e Woodland Garden.

Heins Thomas, tavern keeper, at the Bridge, near Geiger's mill.

Helfer Henry, boatman, 11th, b Main and Market.

Helbig George, lab, Preston, b Market and Jefferson.

Helbig George, tailor, e s 5th, b Main and Water.

Helwick F. J., grocer, n w c Main and Shelby.
 Helwick A. J., Fulton, near Ferguson's Mill.
 Helmers & Backer, tailors, n s Market, near 7th.
 Heming Amos, grocer, s w c Jefferson and Jackson.
 Heminghaus John, tailor, 3d, b Main and Water.
 Hendricks Levi, harness m, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Henderson D. W., carpenter, n s Main, b Campbell and Wenzel, h n s Main, opposite Woodland Garden.
 Henderson Robert, currier, at A. M. Taylor and Co's., h on Main.
 Henderson John, eng'r., c Fulton and 2d.
 Henderson David, carpenter, h at H. Klessendorff's, Main, near Woodland Garden.
 Henderson W. B., atty at law, s e c Centre and Jefferson.
 Henderson Mrs. Mary, al, s s Market, b 11th and 12th.
 Henderson H., col, waiter, s s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Hendricks D. C., shoe m, e s 9th, b Green and Grayson.
 Henning J. W., surveyor, n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Hennessy Mrs. Ellen, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 Hener Fred., drayman, s s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Henn Louis, soap boiler, Chesnut, near 10th.
 Henly Mrs. Sarah, gentw, w s 7th, b Green and Grayson.
 Henman R. Fisherman, mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Henneberger J., grocer, n e c Preston and Walnut.
 Henner J. W., housekeeper, Jesuit College.
 Henneberger Augustus, lab, w s 12th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hennessy Michael, n s Portland Avenue, b 16th and 17th.
 Henning Robert, tinner, Fulton, b 2d and 3d.
 Henricks F., foundryman, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Henry Wm., pilot, e s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Henry House, s e c 4th and Jefferson.
 Henry Mrs Juliet, proprietor of Henry House.
 Henry W. P., do.
 Henry George W., do.
 Henry S. G., auc and com mer, w s 4th, b Main and Market, h at Franklin House.
 Henry Henry, grocer, n w c Brook and Market.
 Henry Charles, tailor, w s 6th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Henry James, painter, e s 7th, b Broadway and Chesnut.
 Henry Charles C., painter, n s Madison, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Henry Geo., shoe m, n s Market, b Hancock and Clay.
 Henry Robert, boot m, s s Walnut, b 10th and 11th.
 Henry James, paper m, al, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Hensell Christian, lab, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Heppard Geo. B., at Eugene Nugent's.
 Heran Wm., at Curry & Miller's, h n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Herbert G. W. & Co., buhr mill stone manuf, Water, b 2d and 3d.
 Herbert G. W., f G. W. H. & Co., h n s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
 Herch Charles, farrier, Franklin, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Herdt Philip, grocer, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.

METCALFE'S BREWERY.

The undersigned have constantly on hand
BEER, PORTER, AND ALE,
 of their own manufacture, warranted as good as
 any in the Union.—*Also:*
Malt, Hops, Corks, and Porter Bottles.
 All of which they sell on reasonable terms.—*Also:*
ALE AND PORTER BY THE DOZEN.
METCALFE & GRAINGER.

LOUISVILLE SNUFF MANUFACTORY. J. F. BAST,

South side of Market, between 2d and 3d.
MACCABOY, HOLLAND RAPPEE,
FRENCH COARSE, ST. OMER,
ST. VINCENT, SCOTCH SNUFFS.
 All of the very best qualities, which he will sell at wholesale or retail,
 at lower prices, than at any other manufactory in the western country.

JOS. PETERSON & CO., TOBACCO & CIGAR MANUFACTURERS,

And Dealers in Havana Segars, James River Tobacco, Havana,
 Cuba and St. Domingo, Leaf Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, &c., &c.,
 No. 24, MAIN STREET, BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH.
 The trade supplied on the most reasonable terms.

T. S. BELL, M. D.,
 Residence, N. W. Corner of Walnut
 and First Sts.

OFFICE, NORTH SIDE OF JEFFERSON ST.,
 BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH.

SAMUEL GRIFFITH,
 SURGEON DENTIST,

JEFFERSON ST., BET. FOURTH AND
 FIFTH,

Performs all operations on the teeth according to
 the most approved principles now known,
 and on moderate terms.

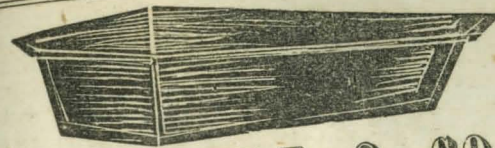
LOUISVILLE FOUNDRY.

JAS. B. REDD & CO.,
STEAM ENGINE
 MANUFACTURERS,

CORNER OF BROOK AND FULTON STS.

Heritage Thos. R., shoe m, s s Green, c 15th.
 Herle John M., band-box m, al, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Herman A., butcher, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Hermeling H., coffee house, Water, b 2d and 3d.
 Herman Geo., grinder, n s Green, b Preston and Hancock.
 Herndon B., coffee house, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Herndon — Capt., near mouth Canal, Portland.
 Herndon Luns, do, do.
 Herr Rich'd, clk, at Rupert & Lindenberger's, h s w c 5th and Chesnut.
 Herring Isaac, at Timberlake & Bryant's.
 Herring J. A., foundryman, at J. W. Redd & Co's.
 Herris Mrs., Portland Avenue, b 14th and 15th.
 Hesler Fred., lab, w s 14th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hess John, shoe m, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Hess Adam, foundryman, n s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Hess & Fisher, cabinet ms, n s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Hess Geo., f H. & Fisher, h do, do.
 Hestian Adam, lab, n s Portland Avenue, c 14th.
 Hettiger John, potter, Main, e Woodland Garden.
 Hetter Frank, shoe m, n s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Heth & Halbert, wholesale grocers, s s Main, c Pearl.
 Heth Andrew T., f H. & Halbert, h c 3d and Chesnut.
 Hewing J. L., sawyer, n e c Floyd and Market.
 Hewes Thomas B., eng'r, s w c Shelby and Chesnut.
 Hewett J. M., daguerreotypist, s s Market, b 3d and 4th, h s s Green,
 b 4th and 5th.
 Hewett James, mer, h in the country.
 Hewett Dr. R. C., office n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th, h at Dr. Bell's.
 Hewett, Chas., clk, at A. W. Root's.
 Hewett, Anderson & Co., Golding Bagging Factory, n w c Market
 and 5th.
 Hewett Nicholas, foundryman, n s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Heywood Rev. J. H., Unitarian Church.
 Hibbett C. C., barkeeper, at J. R. Walker's coffee house.
 Hibbett Robert F., grocer, n s Market, b 3rd and 4th, h over store.
 Hicks Thomas M., tin and copper smith, w s 5th, b Walnut and
 Green.
 Hickey T., at H. J. Mead's.
 Higgins George, plasterer, s s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Higgins Mrs. Abby, at Columbus Chamberlain's.
 Higgins M., blacksmith, w s 12th, b Main and Water.
 Higgins John, grocer, e s Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.
 Higgins Pat., Repeal coffee house, Water, b 6th and 7th.
 Higgins Michael, coach smith, at T. A. Service's.
 Hill Wm., harness m, w s 12th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hill & Prather, com mers, n s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Hill Horace B., h at Judge Oldham's, in country.
 Hill John, riverman, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Hill B., horse dealer, at Belvidere House.

Hillman Samuel, flour and com mer, c Pearl and Water, h s s Walnut, b 5th and 6th.
 Hilp Elias, glue manuf, n s Main, b 13th and 14th.
 Hilliard Samuel, lab, n s Canal, Shippingport.
 Hilton L. M., foundryman, Water, b 7th and 8th.
 Hilyear A., tailor, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Hilyard Isaac lab, n s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 Hipp Elias, trader, Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Hillerick Michael, cooper, s s Market, b 11th and 12th.
 Hindmiller Paul, w s 11th, al, b Jefferson and Market.
 Hinds Wm., cabinet m, at J. Simmes'.
 Hinckle Philip, carpenter, Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Hinkle Mrs. S., n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Hinkle J. & B. B., grocers, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Himel J., shoe m, w s Floyd, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hinman —, pattern m, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Hillery B., brewer and cooper, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Hite Lewis, clk, at James Low & Co's.
 Hite Ormsby, mer, s s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Hite Abraham, mer, n s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Hoartz George, stone mason, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hobbs Nicholas, butcher, s w c Main and Campbell.
 Hobbs James, cigar manuf, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hoesel J., comb m, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Hoffman H., at F. Reidhar & Co's.
 Hoffman, Wells & Co., pork packers, on Main, e Woodland Garden.
 Hoffman E. L., f Hoffman, Wells & Co., h s s Main, e Woodland Garden.
 Hofmier H., shoe m, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Hogan David F., f Nicholas & H., h e s 7th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Hugin Ephraim, plasterer, h s w c Broadway and Centre.
 Holburn John, stone mason, h w s 7th, b Main and Water.
 Holcomb Thos., lab, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Holbrook Ed., mer, h s s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Holman Rev. Wm., n s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 Holden John, tailor, at J. D. Brown's.
 Holladay Charles, painter, s s Market, b 12th and 13th.
 Holland Dr. Gus., e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Holmes Samuel, hatter, at Wm. Ames'.
 Holmes Ann, n s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Holmes J. R., Venetian blinds, cabinet and chair manuf, e s 3d, b Main and Market.
 Holmes James, eng'r, w s 10th, b Main and Market.
 Holmes Elijah, carpenter, s s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Hollingshead John, carpenter, s s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Hollingshead Jeremiah, carpenter, s s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Hollingshead James, carpenter, s s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Holloway Hugh W., s s Centre, b Green and Walnut.
 Holliday —, drayman, n s Jefferson, b 11th and 12th.
 Holliday Mrs. Mary, e s 11th, b Main and Market.



E. LENEVE & CO., SECOND TENEMENT ABOVE THE GALT HOUSE,

MAIN ST., BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND,

Respectfully inform the citizens of Louisville and its vicinity, that they have opened an establishment for the purpose of carrying on the

UNDERTAKING & COFFIN MAKING, IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

A HEARSE

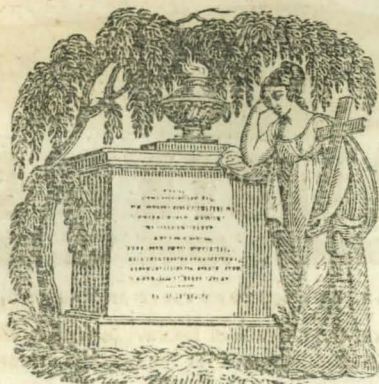
Will, at all times, be in readiness; and Coffins can be had at half an hour's notice. The Hearse is a new and splendid one, considerable expense having been bestowed on it.

All orders left at the shop, will receive the immediate care of E. Leneve, who will give his prompt personal attention to the same.



J. V. W. SMITH, UNDERTAKER,

Corner of Market and Seventh Streets.
 Coffins, Shrouds, Hearses, Carriages, and other funeral appendages,
 furnished at the shortest notice.



HUGH BOSTOCK,

N. S. MAIN, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH,

ARTIFICER AND ENGRAVER

ON LIME STONE AND MARBLE.

Orders for Monuments, Tablets, and Tombs, solicited, and Grave Stones of all descriptions sold on reasonable terms.

NEEDHAM'S

STONE CUTTING

ESTABLISHMENT,

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH,

Where may be found, White Marble and Lime Stone Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, and every description of Building Work; all of which, will be sold reasonable: and all work sent to a distance, warranted to go safe.

N. B. Particular attention paid to Lettering, and all kinds of ornamental work.

Holliday James, s b mate, n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Hollis Susan, n s Walnut, b 9th and 10th.
 Holt —, house painter, at J. Toy's, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Holst C. K., undertaker, w s 5th, b Green and Jefferson.
 Holt J., atty at law, n s Walnut, b East and Floyd.
 Holt Pattison, plasterer, 5th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Honore H. H., clk, at Alex. Evans'.
 Hoppe George, grocer, c Market and Preston.
 Hooper George, school teacher, at Wm. Hooper's,
 Hooper Wm., bricklayer, s s Main, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Hooper Mrs. widow, n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Hopkins Isaac, hackman, w s Shelby, b Jefferson and Green.
 Hopkins Robert, clk, at Casseday & Ranney's.
 Hottman Henry, grocer, n s Main, opposite Woodland Garden.
 Herd & Gray, dry goods mers, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Herd Wm., f H. & Gray, h n s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Horning J. A., foundryman, c Fulton and Brook.
 Hornsby T. N., atty at law, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Hornsby B. H., do, do, do.
 Hoskins Pres., boatman, w s Walnut, b 14th and 15th.
 Hoskins Geo. C., carpenter, n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Houston Thomas, potter, at G. W. Doane's.
 Houk Adam, blacksmith, w s 14th, b Main and Market.
 Hottinger John, shoe m, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Henman —, pattern m, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Hoople Samuel, drayman, c Market and 12th.
 Hopewell John, teamster, n s Chesnut, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Hostuti Henry, lab, s s Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Hostutter Mrs. Nancy, n s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Howard John F., Agent Eagle Cotton Factory, s s Main, b 3d and 4th,
 h at Mrs. Black's.
 Howard John P., trader, s s Main, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Howard J. P., dealer in stock, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Howard Julius Caesar, carpenter, n s Market, b 1st and 3d.
 Howard Geo., col, lab, w s East, b Green and Walnut.
 Howard Wm., baker and grocer, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Howard Wm., gent., s s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
 Howard Mrs. Elizabeth, n s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Howard Clement, s of Broadway, on 5th.
 Howard Mordecai, carpenter, w s 9th, b Walnut and Green.
 Howard Alex., shoe m, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Howell Geo. W., blacksmith, c 13th and Green.
 Howell David, foundryman, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Howe J. B., looking glass store, e s Pearl, b Main and Market, h at
 Taylor House.
 Howe E. D., at J. B. Howe's, h Broadway, b 2d and 3d.
 Howe John, printer, at W. C. Buck's.
 Henze C., tailor, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Hoyt Catherine, gentw, e s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Hubbard Joseph, cartman, n s Grove, Portland.

Hubbard G., drayman, n s Grove, Portland.
 Hubbard J., do, do, do.
 Hubbard Ed., do, do, do.
 Huber J., grocer, n e c Jefferson and 1st.
 Hudson Adam, gent, n s Canal, Shippingport.
 Hudson Wm., tinner, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Hudson Henry, silver smith, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Hudson Palen, lab, s s Chesnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Heidel & Rothman, dyers, e s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Huber Jeremiah, at J. R. Erringer's.
 Huber George, porter, at T. & E. Slevin's.
 Huber James, boy, at Joseph Alden's.
 Huff Fred., foundryman, al, s s 13th, b Main and Market.
 Hughes Wm., lab, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Hughes —, eng'r, s s High, b 12th and 13th.
 Hughes Mrs. R., w s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Hugonin Alex, gent, s s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Hughes Jesse, blacksmith, n s Madison, b Preston and Jackson.
 Hughes S. H., tilt-hammer foundry, Water, b 7th and 8th.
 Hughes S. B., teller, Bank of Louisville, h s e c Walnut and 8th.
 Hughes John, dry goods store, s e c Green and 7th.
 Hughes Ed., sexton, Catholic Cemetery, e s 7th, b Green and Grayson.
 Hughes Robert H., barkeeper, at Ferry House, c Fulton and 2d.
 Hughes Wm., book-keeper, at A. S. White & Co's.
 Huggins Wm., carriage trimmer, n s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Huie Jas. B., gent, e s 6th, b Walnut and Green.
 Huie Wm., h at J. B. Huie's.
 Hewitt John, f Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Hull C. C. & Bros., printers, 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h 3d, b Green and Walnut.
 Hulme John, canal agent, h s w c Jefferson and 8th.
 Hultz D., blacksmith, n s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Humble W. J., s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Humphrey Rev. P., pastor, 2d Presbyterian Church, h w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Hurley Augustus, gent, w s 7th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Hurley Wm., moulder, at Gowan, McGee & Co's.
 Hurley Mrs Ruth Ann, gentw, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Huston Maxwell, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Hunt G. Robinson, clk, at S. D. Hair's, h at store.
 Hunter H. & T., glass cutters, Water, b 7th and 8th.
 Hunter Henry, f H. & T. H., h n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Hunter Thomas, f H. & T. H., h 10th, b Main and Market.
 Huma F., at Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Hunter Mat., shipwright, at Murray's yard, Fulton.
 Hunter Robert, do, do, do.
 Hunt Wm., n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Hunter Thomas, lab, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Hurst Bolivar, at Wm. Hurst's.
 Hurry F. L., clk, at A. Borie's.

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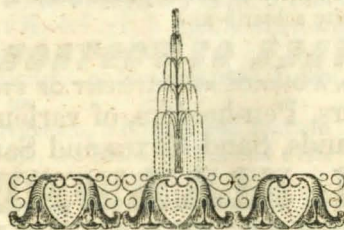
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BIRCH MUSSELMAN.



Huston John, drayman, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
Hustis Henry, wagon m, w s Jackson, b Market and Jefferson.
Hurst Wm., w s 9th, b Market and Main.
Hurd Benj. S., clk, at Belvidere House.
Hotchings Wm., porter, at J. S. Chenoweth & Co's.
Hotchings Wm. E., printer, at N. H. White's.
Hutchen C. W., foreman at Democrat office, h s s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.
Hutchings Eusebius, f Masol & Co.,
Hutchinson Jane, seamstress, Brook, b Main and Market.
Husser P., candle manuf, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
Hyman Samuel, grocer, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
Hyman Henry, lottery broker, e s Wall, h at S. Hyman's.
Hyman H. & Co., grocers, s s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
Hynes Michael, foundryman, at Curry & Miller's, h n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
Hyatt F., coal mer, h Green, b 1st and 2d.
Hyatt Lemuel, do, h Green, b 4th and 5th.
Hysel Martin, at Schnetz & Hewitt's, h n s Main, b 9th and 10th.

I.

Isley Washington, coffee house, w s Wall, b Main and Water.
Inderreiden W., shoe store, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
Infirmary and Orphan Asylum, s s Jefferson, ab Wenzel.
Ingram Old., Fulton, ab Wenzel.
Inman Wm., f Glover, McDougal & Co.
Institution for the Blind, s s Green, b 3d and 4th.
Inlow James, house joiner, h at Mrs. Overton's.
Ireland Robt., copper smith, at Brian Roach's.
Irish George, blacksmith, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
Irwin James, carpenter, at W. & J. Irwin's.
Irwin John L., agent, h 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
Irwin Wm. & John, planing machine and carpenters, n s Washington, b Hancock and Clay.
Irwin Wm., f W. & J. Irwin's.
Irwin Baptist, eng'r, at W. & J. Irwin's.
Irving Mrs. James S., at Mrs. Sarah Duncan's, Jefferson street.
Irving Joseph, plasterer, h s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
Isler Sarah, dyer and scourer, s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
Isler Jeremiah, at S. Isler's.
Isaacs Richard, clk, at T. & W. McAfee's.
Isler George, butcher, Main, near Geiger's Mill.

J.

Jack J. G., clk, at J. S. Chenoweth & Co's., h n e c Market and Walnut.
Jackson Moses, artist, f of Davis & J., Green, h opposite Brook.
Jackson Reuben, col, barber, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
Jackson G. N., shoe m, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.

Jackson P., col, lab, w s East, b Green and Walnut.
 Jackson N., do do do do.
 Jackson Thomas, barber, s s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Jackson Geo. W., clk, w s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Jackson Nathaniel, carpenter, s s Washington, b Clay and Shelby.
 Jackson Thadeus, eng'r, w s 13th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Jackson Basil, col, drayman, 9th, b Green and Grayson.
 Jackman Mary, grocery, s s Grove, Portland.
 Jackman Wesley, pilot, at J. Teeter's.
 Jacob Jno. I., gent, s s Walnut, b 3d and 4th.
 Jacob Jno. I., Jr., f Clay & Jacob, attys at law, h walnut, b 3d and 4th.
 Jacob Peter, tailor, at Weisler's.
 Jacob Frank, foundryman, n s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Jacobs Daniel, grocer, n s Main, b Clay and Shelby.
 Jail of Jefferson County, n s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Jacques Lewis, shoe m, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Jacques Henry, foundryman, c Fulton and Brook, h w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Jacques T., foundryman, do do do do.
 Janes Joseph, watchman, w s 8th, b Market and Jefferson.
 James Johnson, at Harris and Johnson's.
 Jameson Jesse, grocer, s w c Market and Jackson.
 James John, blacksmith, s s Portland Avenue, city line.
 Jarvis & Trabue, mers, n e c Main and 3rd.
 Jarvis Robert, f J. & Trabue, h Galt House.
 Jarvis Andrew, stone cutter, w s 7th, b Broadway and Chesnut.
 Jefferson Foundry, Curry & Miller's, w s 9th, b Main and Water.
 Jefferson Thomas, grocer, s e c Market and Brook.
 Jefferson Steam Flour Mill and Woolen Factory, n e c Jefferson and 8th.
 Jefferson Coffee House, c 10th and Main.
 Jeffrey John, City Engineer.
 Jeffrey Richard, harness and saddle m, n w c 7th and Main, h s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Jenkins W., eng'r, n s 16th, n Portland Avenue.
 Jenkins Caroline, col, s s Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 Jenkins Lawson, teamster, s e c Main and Clay.
 Jenkins E. R., at Harris & Johnson's.
 Jenkins Mathew, gent, n s Walnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Jensen N., at John Smidt & Co's.
 Jennings Stephen, boatman, c Avenue and High, Portland.
 Jesuit College, Rev. J. Larkin, superior, n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Jewish Synagogue, s s Market, n 1st.
 Jeeter John O., carpenter, n s Marshall, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Jerome O., dentist, n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Jessup Mrs. C. A., dress m, n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Jessup Wm., cabinet m, at Stoke's, h n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Johns, widow, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Johns Benj., carpenter, do do.

Jividen John, clk, at F. McCahill's.
 Johnson Peter, hackman, w s Common, b 1st and 2d, Portland.
 Johnson L., hatter, w s 12th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Johnson Thomas, pedlar, do do do.
 Johnson J. P., picture frame and looking glass factory, n s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Johnson Miss Sarah, e s Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
 Johnston John, confectioner, n s Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.
 Johnson David J., grocer, n e c Preston and Green.
 Johnson Silas, lab, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Johnson William, butcher, n s Washington, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Johnson Dr., n s Main, opposite Woodland Garden.
 Johnson Gab. J., magistrate, e s 6th, b Market and Jefferson, h s s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Johnson Dr. J. C., w s 6th, b Main and Water.
 Johnson Henry, lab, e s 7th, s of Broadway.
 Johnson Henry F., tailor, e s 8th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Johnson G. P. B., f Harris & J., n s Broadway, b 3d and 4th.
 Johnson Andrew, col, barber, e s Wall.
 Johnson Dr. T., Hunterian Dispensary, e s 4th, b Jefferson and Green.
 Johnson Mrs., washerwoman, e s 9th, b Green and Grayson.
 Johnson J., atty at law, w s Centre, b 5th and 6th.
 Johnson Jno., at A. Bories', h c Brook and Market.
 Johnson Reuben, barber, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Johnson Alexander, at Curry and Miller's, h n w c 7th and Main.
 Johnson Honorus, h s w c Market and 12th.
 Johnson Daniel, at T. Robinson's.
 Johnson Isaac, teamster, s s Preston, ab Fulton.
 Johnston W. H., printer, at Democrat office, h n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Jones Gabl. S., city tax collector, h s w c Walnut and 1st.
 Jones D. C., lab, Market, w s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Jones Dr. H. J., office 21 Wall, h w s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Jones A. B., saddler, at Laval & Shoemaker's.
 Jones Marshal, gent, s s Portland Avenue, city line.
 Jones William, tailor, n s Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 Jones Jesse, currier, at John Watson's yard.
 Jones Thomas, carpenter, n s Madison, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Jones James, shoe and boot m, s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Jones Mrs. Hannah, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Jones Mrs. Madaline, milliner, s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Jones Wm., tinsmith, at Belvidere House.
 Jones Peter M., tinner, h n e c Market and 8th.
 Jones William, copper smith, at Bryan Roach's.
 Jones Stephen, tinner, at J. A. Taylor's.
 Jones J., boatman, s s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Jones, — saddler, h at Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Jones H. H. & Halbert, grocers, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Jones H. H., f H. H. Jones & Halbert, h at store.
 Jones Henry, pilot, n s Market, near Chapel.

Jones Wm., wagon m, n s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Jones Simon, steamboat carpenter, Portland.
 Jones Joel, grocer, Fulton, b Preston and Brook.
 Jones Jacob, ship carpenter, Fulton, ab Ohio.
 Jones W. E., bar-keeper, at Pearl Street House.
 Jones James, boatman, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Jones Saml. S., cigar manuf, e s 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h at
 manufactory.
 Jones Wm. A., at Samuel S. Jones'.
 Jourdan Charles A., gent, h at Taylor House.
 Journal Office, n e c 5th and Main.
 Joyes Hon. John, judge of city court, h s s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Joyes Thomas, gent, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Julian H. S., treasurer Mechanics' Saving Institute, and city treasurer.
 Judd Chandler, teamster, at Mrs. Lucy Judd's.
 Judd Mrs. Lucy, fortune teller, n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Judd A. V., teamster, Fulton, above Ohio.
 Judd H., do do do.
 Justis H., grocer, n w c Market and 9th.

K.

Kahale John, baker, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Kafka Dr. John, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Kaltenback & Hill, bakers, s s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Kalfus J. W., grocer, n s Market, b 2d and 3d, h s s Green, b 6th
 and 7th.
 Kempf Joseph, lab, c Hancock and Green.
 Kaogle H., woodman, n s Jefferson, b 13th and 14th.
 Kane Thomas, gent, w s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Kastenbine H. A., apothecary, s e c Jefferson and 6th.
 Kastenbine Mrs. C., widow, s s centre, b 5th and 6th.
 Kaufmann & Croxton, coffee house, n w c Preston and Jackson.
 Kaufmann John, wagon mak, Brook, near Market.
 Kavanaugh Rev. H. H., s s Green, b Floyd and Preston.
 Kaye Fred. A., Mayor of the city, h s s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
 Kaye F. A. Jr., at F. A. Kaye's.
 Kaye Augustus W., clk, at Wm. Kendrick's.
 Kaye Wm., brass founder, w s Pearl, near Water.
 Kaye George, clk, at Gregory & Co's, h at F. A. Kaye's.
 Keafer John, gardner, near Woodland Garden.
 Keagan Timothy, grocer, Canal Bridge, n s Canal.
 Kean Charles, cabinet m, s s Green, b 3d & 4th, h w side 2d, b Green
 and Walnut.
 Kean Benj., col, barber, s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Keane James, fisherman, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Kearney M., agent, T. E. Farnum, Lard Oil, Pearl, below Main.
 Kearney John, atty at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Keaser William, clk, at F. E. Schmieding's.
 Keating Adolphus, pilot, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.

Keating J., lab, s s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Keasey Danl., grocer, n s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Keater George, lab, s s Gray, b Jackson and Preston.
 Keibel B., syrup distiller, al s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Keefe Peter, boarding house, water, b 5th and 6th.
 Keiser F., ship carpenter, Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Keck James, blacksmith, at Hugh Ainslie's.
 Keck Robert, finisher, h n s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Keck J., blacksmith, at Gowan, McGee & Co's.
 Kelker John, shoe m, s s Green, b 6th & 7th.
 Keck George, cabinet m, at Stoke's, h w s 12th, b Main and Market.
 Keller Jacob, wholesale grocer, and com mer, s s Main, b 3d and 4th,
 h e s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Keller Michael, lab, c High and Grove, Portland.
 Kellan C., baker, n s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
 Kelly Lewis, fisherman, Portland.
 Kelly James, bar-keeper, c Common and West, Portland.
 Kelly Richard, lab, e s 6th, b Main and Market.
 Kelly John, gent, h e s 8th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Kelly James, carpenter, h at Say's boarding house.
 Kelly Richard, ship-wright, Fulton, at Murray's yard.
 Kelly Lawrence, grocer, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Kelly Neil, eng'r, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Kelly P. H. & Co., dry goods mer, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Kelly P. H., f P. H. K. & Co., h at store.
 Kelly George, butcher, Fulton, near the creek.
 Kelly James, col, carpenter, s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Kelly John A., n s Market, b 9th, and 10th.
 Kellogg & Co., book-sellers and paper manufs, Wall. (See card.)
 Kellogg E. T., f K. & Co., h at store.
 Kellogg James N., f Kellogg & Co., h 10th, b Main and Water.
 Kelsey Edson, carpenter, w s 12th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Kunkler E. A. & Co., importers of drugs and chemicals, w s 4th, b
 Main and Market.
 Kencaster H., house painter, c Fulton and Brook.
 Kendall Rolla, pilot, s s Grayson, b 13th and 14th.
 Kendall Allen, grocer, n e c Madison and Jackson.
 Kendrick Wm., jeweller, e s 4th, b Main and Market, h w s 7th, b
 Walnut and Chesnut.
 Kendall Mrs. Mary, at Mrs E. Bostwick's.
 Kennedy Wm. E., n s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Kennedy John, butcher, s s Main, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Kennedy, Smith & Co., com mers, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Kennedy Matthew, f Smith & Co., h n s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Kennedy Thomas, f K., Smith & Co., h at M. Kennedy's.
 Kennedy Samuel L., f K., Smith & Co, h at store.
 Kennedy D. & S. Hancock, grocers, n e c Floyd and Market.
 Kennedy Michael, blacksmith, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Kennedy Norval, bricklayer, h at Mrs. Faysousx'.

Kennedy W. C., book-keeper, at Nock & Rawson's, h w s 3d., b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Kennedy J. H., foundryman, c 7th and Water.
 Kennedy Wm., pattern m, w s 9th, b Main and Market, h s s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Kenny Wm., pattern shop, w s 9th, b Main and Market.
 Kennorp D., carpenter, s s Clay, b Market and Jefferson.
 Kent John, teamster, c Fulton and Shelby.
 Kent H., sawyer, at Union saw mills, Fulton.
 Kent John, Jr., logman, do, do.
 Kent Robert, lab, c Fulton and Shelby.
 Kent P. M., publisher of the Democrat.
 Kentucky Engine House, w s Preston, b Main and Market.
 Kerby Wm., painter, at John Magness'.
 Kerby Hawkins, hatter, s e c 2d and Broadway.
 Kerby H., stage driver, n s Lafayette, b Floyd and Preston.
 Kerr Abraham, carpenter, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Kessen Daniel, carpenter, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Kestler F., lab, s s Green, b 13th and 14th.
 Kestler John, butcher, at J. Ziegler's.
 Ketzel Christian, lab, n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Key Capt. Peyton, n s Green, b 5th and 6th.
 Kice Geo. H., butcher, e s Clay, b Jackson and Market.
 Kidd Wm., lab, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Kidd Nancy, sick nurse, s s Broadway, b 5th and 6th.
 Kidd Edmund, grocer, do, do.
 Kidd Wm. C., livery stable, s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th, h n e c Broadway and 7th.
 Kiffin J., f Stamper & Kiffin, h e s 7th, b Main and Market.
 Kilgore Robert, currier, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Kilmore Wm., carpenter, w s Jackson, b Market and Jefferson.
 Killian Casper, baker, n w c Green and Hancock.
 Killick Geo., grocer, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Kimber Joseph, lab, Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
 Kinny J., sawyer, c Fulton and Preston.
 Kinkaid John, boatman, n s Madison, b 15th and 16th.
 Kinkaid James, do, do, do.
 Kinkaid John, Jr., cartman, n s Walnut, b 14th and 15th.
 Kinman Jere., lab, c Common and Grove, Portland.
 Kinman Josiah, lab, c Common and Grove, Portland.
 Kinman Job, fisherman, do, do.
 Kinman Moses, do, do, do.
 Kinman Levi, hackman, do, do.
 Kinman A. B., b 1st and Ferry Landing, do.
 Kinsman John, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 King E. C., s b agent, Water, b 5th and Bullitt.
 King Martin, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 King Samuel, ship wright, Fulton, at Murray's yard.
 King Joshua, do, do, do.
 King Michael, bar keeper, s s Green, b 9th and 10th.

King Mrs. Sarah C., boarding house, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 King Matthew, lab, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Kinvein Henry, lab, w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Kipp Thomas, tailor, w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Kirk Jesse, saddler, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Kitts John, f Smith & Kitts.
 Kitts & Melvin, copper smiths, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Kitts Ed., f K. & Melvin.
 Klear H., at Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Klein Henry, grocer, c 9th and Market.
 Kline Henry, lab, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Kleisendorff Wm., butcher, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Kleisendorff Henry, at Clerk's Office.
 Klingel Geo., tailor, at L. H. Bingham's.
 Knapp C. H., grocer, s w c Green and Jackson.
 Knapp Peter, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Knap Jacob, cigar m, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Knight Aug., lab, Portland Avenue, n city line.
 Knight Dr. J. W., h n w c Jefferson and 7th.
 Knight & Miller, Drs., office, w s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Knox John, painter, 10th, b Jefferson, and Market.
 Knox Joseph, do, do, do.
 Knoles James C., trader, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Kooster Frank, lab, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Kope W., carpenter, Jefferson, b Floyd and Preston.
 Koerbly Christian, carpenter, e s 7th, b Main and Market.
 Korstine John, miller, at Metcalfe & Grainger's brewery.
 Koch J. F., shoe m, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Koch Gerard, do, do, do.
 Kuntz V., cabinet m, n s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Kuries M. B., boatman, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Kraus J. G., butcher, ab Woodland Garden.
 Kraddell Jacob, founder, w s 10th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Krane C. W., boarding house, w s 3d, b Main and Water.
 Kreman John, at Curry & Miller's.
 Krauser John, s b Pike, w s 10th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Kraft Myer, dry goods store, s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Kremer Henry, coffee house, s s Main, near 6th.
 Kremer Lorenzo, cabinet m, s e c Market and 8th.
 Krider Conrad, butcher, s s Market, b Clay and Campbell.
 Kriech Joseph, lab, Shelby, near Creek.
 Kriel A., butcher, near Watson's tan yard.
 Kritzky J. A., fancy store, n s Market, No. 21.
 Kriel Gotlieb, butcher, near Geiger's mill.
 Kriel Wm., do, do, do.
 Kyle James, gardener and grocer, w s Centre, b 5th and 6th.
 Kyle John, at T. Robinson's.
 Kye Simeon, finisher, Portland.
 Kyle Reuben R., printer, at Journal office.
 Krumpf Michael, coffee house, Market, b Floyd and Preston.

L.

Lacy John, drayman, n s Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Lablanc Mons., lab, al, b Common and Fulton, Portland.
 Lake John G., boatman, c Fulton and 2d.
 Lake Mrs. Frances, w s 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Lake, John T., locksmith, e s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Lakin Wm., hat store, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Laman Charles, butcher, near Watson's tan yard.
 Lamb John A., paper m, at Kellogg & Co's mill.
 Lamb Mrs. Sarah, n s Madison, b Hancock and Jefferson.
 Lamb John, carpenter, s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th, at Mrs. White's.
 Lambert Mons., carpenter, West street, below Ferry Landing, Portland.
 Lambert J. H., cutler, c 14th and Jefferson, n s.
 Lambert John, hackman, s s Chesnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Landron Robert, hatter, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Landron Carter, grocer, n s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Lampton Amphion, bricklayer, w s 7th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Lampton Wm., do, e s 2d, b Jefferson and Green.
 Lampton Munroe, do, do, do.
 Lampton T. P., plasterer, do, do.
 Lancaster J. B., atty at law, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Lane W. F. & Co., grocers and com mers., n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Lane W. F., f W. F. Lane & Co., h w s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Lane Wm., ship carpenter, near mouth Canal, Portland.
 Lane B. M., teacher, w s East, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Lane David, sheet iron worker, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Lane —, grocer, s s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
 Langhorne Morris, clk, s b Uncle Sam, h s s Chesnut, b 5th and 6th.
 Lanham John, clk, at Thornton & Grimstead's, h 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Lanham J. T., clk, at A Gowdy & Co's.
 Lanning Michael, chair m, 2d, b Common and Fulton, Portland.
 Lanham Misses, Young Ladies' Seminary, 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Lapping Andrew J., f George L. & Co., h at H. Parmele's.
 Laviallette Chas., paper hangings store, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Lardner John, lumber mer, w s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Larch Adam, locksmith, e s Clay, b Market and Jefferson.
 Larkin Rev. J., superior of Jesuit College, Jefferson street.
 Laster M., col, washerwoman, al, b Market and Jefferson.
 Latherby John, hackman, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Lauth Dr. J., n s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Laurent Nicholas, tailor, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 Laup M., butcher, h at C. Stoll's.
 Lawst John, carpenter, h b Green and Walnut.
 Laws Thomas, machinist, n s Main.
 Laws T., plasterer, e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Laws on J., machinist, s s Green, b 10th and 12th.

Laws Lewis, 3d, at J. R. Hall's.
 Laws Wm., hatter, Fulton, near Brook.
 Lawson John, drayman, s s Market, b 11th and 12th.
 Lay James, foundryman, c 9th and Main.
 Layton E., at J. B. Ghio's store.
 Layd R., caulker, at Murray's ship yard.
 Laval & Shoemaker, saddlers, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Laval Jacob, f L. & S., h s s Market, b Hancock and Jackson.
 Lavee —, lab, n s Broadway, b 14th and 15th.
 Lazarus Henry, f I. Raphael & Co., h at Galt House.
 Leech Gideon, oil cloth painter, at Timberlake & Bryant's.
 Leech M., Phoenix Stables, 5th, b Main and Market. (See Card.)
 Leach R., shoe m, c Fulton and Ohio.
 Leak John, grocer, s w c 8th and Grayson.
 Leaney Joseph, clk, at Stewart & Barnes'.
 Lear Andrew, cabinet m, n s Portland Avenue, c 14th.
 Leatherly John, hack owner, w s 1st, b Market and Jefferson.
 Leavitt Dr. O. S., asst ed Journal, h n s Broadway, b 1st and 2d.
 Leclerk, Napoleon, carpenter, s s Grayson, b 11th and 12th.
 Leclerk Felix, at C. Sharpe's grocery.
 Lecompt Mrs. M. A., at Henry Herse's.
 Lecompt Michael, boatman, c First and Water, Portland.
 Leber Peter, rope walk, e s Hancock, b Jefferson and Green.
 Le Duc F., dyer, w s 5th, b Jefferson and Green.
 Lee Joshua, grocer, Water, e of Wall.
 Lee Thomas, grocer, n w c Preston and Green.
 Lee Robt., tobacco factory, e s 8th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Lee Henry, pilot, s s Walnut, near 8th.
 Lee James, bookbinder, at Morton & Griswold's.
 Lee Jacob, boot m, s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Lee John, brush m, at C. Heery's.
 Lefevre Dominick, grocer, c 10th and Main, s s.
 Lefevre John, do, do.
 Leggett John, cigar shop, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Leib John, butcher, Main, near Geiger's mill.
 Leiber Johannes, coffee house, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Leisure Chapman, eng'r, c Fulton and Shelby.
 Leish Wm., mason, n s Walnut, b 10th and 11th.
 Lefebure & Gaupin, coffee house, n w c Preston and Jefferson.
 Lehman Charles, butcher, al, b Campbell & Wenzel.
 Lehorton Lewis, brush m, w s Hancock, b Green and Jefferson.
 Leighton John, n s Main, b 9th and 10th.
 Leggett Mrs. Hannah, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Leight D. B., dry goods mer, s s Main, b 3d and 4th, h e s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Leighdenbacher, M., wagon m, Hancock, b Main and Market.
 Leigh Philip J., dyer, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Leiberman —, fancy box m, n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Leland S., bricklayer, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Leland Mrs. Catharine, dress m, n s Green, b 2d and 3d.

Leman John, gardener, s s Portland Avenue, near city line.
 Lemel John, carpenter, c Common and Fulton, Portland.
 Lemon Jas. J., jeweller, e s 4th, b Main and Market, h at Bowles' House.
 Lemon B. brass founder, n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Lenge Anthony, chair m, c 13th and Broadway.
 Lendon Mrs. Luthen, widow, n s Jefferson, b 11th and 12th.
 Lencler John, carpenter, w s Hancock, b Jefferson and Market.
 Leneve & Co., undertakers, n s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Lenox Mrs., n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Lepp Michael, butcher, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Leopold John, grocer, n s Market, b Preston and Floyd.
 Leonard L. O., teacher, w s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Leonard James, brush m, s s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Lerch Adam, blacksmith, e s Clay, b Jefferson and Market.
 Leuba Mrs. Elizabeth, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Levering Mary W., gentw, s s Chesnut, b 5th and 6th.
 Levy Ellis, cartman, e s 8th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Levi E. & W., livery stable, s s Market, near 6th.
 Levi Elias, f E. & W. L.
 Levi Willis, f E. & W. L., h n s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Levi S., mattress factory, s s Main, near 8th.
 Levi B. C., clk, at Washington Hall, 5th, b Main and Water.
 Levi Mordecai, blacksmith, c 5th and Market.
 Lewis Simon P., carpenter, at Graham's mill, h w s Preston, b Main and Market.
 Lewis Nancy, col, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Lewis Eliza, washerwoman, n s Chesnut, b 11th and 12th.
 Lewis Fanny, col, do, n s Walnut, b 9th and 10th.
 Lewis E. H., mer, e s 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Lewis M. E., f Lewis, Bacon & Co., n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Lewis M. L., botanic drug store, e s 3d, b Main and Water, h c 3d and Broadway.
 Lewis Giles, col, porter, s s Walnut, b 9th and 10th.
 Lewes Chas. H., clk, at D. B. Leight's.
 Lewis Conrad, lab, w s 11th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Lewis Wm., at Curry and Miller's, h Portland, near Ferry.
 Lewis Henry, collar manuf, n s Washington, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Lewis David, brick m, s s Jefferson, b 17th and 18th.
 Lewis Mrs. Margaret, tutoress, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Lewton James, at Curry & Miller's, h Portland Avenue, city line.
 Lewers James, gent, at Mrs. Overton's, Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Lewers John, printer, at W. C. Buck's.
 Libesal Wm., pilot, e s Shelby, b Main and Market.
 Lieber John, whip manuf, n s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Lightburn R. P., constable, s s Market, b 13th and 14th.
 Lighton Wm., watchman.
 Lilly John, mer, h n s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Lilly Joseph B., atty at law, do, do.
 Linch Hugh, trader, n s Market, b 9th and 10th.

Lincoln J. M., teacher, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Lindsay Dr. R. W., n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Lindsay & Applegate, grocers, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Lindsay John, f L. & Applegate, h w s 7th, b Main and Water.
 Lindenberger Wm. J., f Rupert & L., s w c 4th and Broadway.
 Lindenberger J. H., clk, at Rupert & L's.
 Lindenberger Mrs., gentw, e s 7th, b Main and Market.
 Lindenheimer, Etlinger & Co., dry goods dealers, e s Wall.
 Lidenheim H., f L., Etlinger & Co., h at store.
 Lineman Thos., col, boatman, w s 6th, b Main and Water.
 Lintner John, f Fisher & Lintner, h 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Lithgow James S., f Wallace & Lithgow, h s s Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 Littell Mrs. Eliza P., e s Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Little Arch., cellerman, at Metcalfe & Grainger's brewery, h adjoining brewery.
 Little Robt., clk, at Bell & Terry's, h at store.
 Little Bernadotte, at Dewees & McDonald's.
 Little John, ship carpenter, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Litterall Jefferson, trader, Fulton, b Floyd and Preston.
 Litterall Jack, Fulton, b Preston and Brook.
 Litterall Jere., do, do.
 Llewellyn Mrs. A., school for youth, n s Chesnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Llewellyn Robt., clk, at Wilson, Petit & Smith's, h do.
 Lloyd Thos. G., tailor, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Lloyd Thos., wagon yard, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Lloyd Robt., caulker, Fulton, ab Murray's ship yard.
 Lloyd J., ship carpenter, do, do.
 Lobree Thos., fancy store, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Lochry Wm., bricklayer, e s Shelby, b Main and Market.
 Lochry Squire, plasterer, e s 8th, b Green and Grayson.
 Lochry John, do, do, do.
 Lochry Alfred, do, do, do.
 Lochry L., do, do, do.
 Lockhart E., pilot, Fulton, b Brook and Floyd.
 Logan Alex., tailor, w s 8th, b Green and Grayson.
 Logan & Spratt, com mers, n e c Main and Bullitt.
 Logan Wm., f L. & Spratt, h at store.
 Long Col. S. H., topo. eng'r, res. & off. imp. western rivers, h s s Magazine, b 7th and 8th.
 Long M., shipwright, Fulton, Murray's yard.
 Long Dennis, moulder, n s Floyd, b Main and Water.
 Long John, do, do, do.
 Long James, boatman, do, do, do.
 Long Mat., do, do, do.
 Long Louis, foundryman, at J. B. Redd & Co's.
 Long John, gent, h at H. Shone's.
 Long Jesse, carpenter, e s Shelby, b Main and Market.
 Long P., cabinet m, n s Market, b 1st and Brook.
 Longinatti A., coffee house, n s Main, near 6th.

Lonsdale H. T., commer, w s 5th, b Walnut and Green.
 Loone Michael, lab, Portland.
 Looney Alfred, carpenter, chesnut, b 13th and 14th.
 Logue Dr. J. G., office n s Main, b 2d and 3d, h at Franklin House.
 Lord Chas., carpenter, w s Shelby, b Jefferson and Green.
 Lormier John James, at J. Marchand's.
 Loon John, cabinet m, Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Louback Wm., carpenter, at B. Williams', s s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Loudan Mrs. R., n s Jefferson, b 11th and 12th.
 Louck Wm., well-digger, s s Chesnut, b 11th and 12th.
 Lougee Mrs. Maria, w s Jefferson, b 12th and 13th.
 Louderback Jacob P., confectioner, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Loupe James, river barkeeper, h at Belvidere House.
 Loughborough & Field, attys at law, e s Centre, b 5th and 6th.
 Loughborough Preston F., do, do.
 Louisville College, — Saunders, principal, w s 8th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Louisville Hotel, Wm. Bishop, proprietor, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 (See Card.)
 Louisville Medical Institute, s s Chesnut, b 8th and 9th.
 Louisville Daily Journal, n e c Main and 5th.
 Louisville Morning Courier, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Louisville Democrat, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Louisville and Portland Canal Office, n s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Louisville Gas Works, n s Washington, b Jackson and Preston.
 Louisville Marine Hospital, n s Chesnut, b Floyd and Preston.
 Louisville Bank, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Louisville Bagging Factory, n s Main, b Jackson and Preston.
 Louisville Cotton Factory, s s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
 Louisville Fire and Marine Insurance Office, n w c Main and Wall.
 Louisville Tobacco Warehouse, s s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
 Love Logan J., butcher, s s Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Love James Y., clk, Bank of Kentucky, h n s Walnut, b 1st and East.
 Love Wm., butcher, n s Chesnut, b 10th and 11th.
 Love M. J., butcher, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Love W., pump m, s s Chesnut, b 11th and 12th.
 Low Andrew, clk, at B. F. Baker's, h e s 6th, b Chesnut & Broadway.
 Low Emery, variety store, s s Main, b 3d and 4th, h n w c Chesnut and 5th.
 Low, James & Co., wholesale dry goods mers, n e c 4th and Main.
 Low James, f James Low & Co., h e s 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Lovett Miss Rebecca, dress m, w s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Lowe John, shipwright, Fulton, Murray's ship yard.
 Lowry John, shoe m, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Lowry Chas., lab, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Lucas John, miller, at Schwing's flour mill, Geiger's.
 Lucas John, watchman, s s Jackson, b Green and Jefferson.
 Lumley Robt., carpenter, h Gray, b 1st and Brook.

Lumley Thos., auc, f Craig & L., ws 4th, b Main and Market, h e s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Lumley Thomas B., clk, at Craig & Lumley's.
 Lummeler Thos., tinner, at J. A. Taylor's.
 Lund Samuel, pilot, w s 8th, b Main and Water.
 Lund, widow, w s 12th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Luler John, printer, at W. C. Buck's.
 Lurton T. R., Dr. and druggist, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Lurton & Bettison, druggists, do do.
 Luten James, boatman, n s Portland Avenue, near city line.
 Lusher John, s s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Lyberger H., blacksmith, h at Ropkey's Hotel.
 Lynch John, tailor, at N. Bensinger's clothing store.
 Lynch David, ship-wright, Fulton, at Murray's ship yard.
 Lynch Francis, grocer, c 6th and Chesnut, e s.
 Lynch Raymond, printer, at Journal Office.
 Lyons Henry, clk, at Clerk's office, h w s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Lyons M. G., tailor, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Lyon S. S., grocer, s s Main, b Clay and Shelby.
 Lyons John, do do do.
 Lyon D. J., do do do.
 Lyons, widow, n s Jefferson, near 24th.
 Lynn John, livery stable, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Lytle James S., mer, n s Main, b 2d and 3d, h at store.
 Lytle Wm. A., tinner, s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.

M.

Mackay John, lab, water, b 8th and 9th.
 MacDonald, — f Dewees & MacDonald.
 Mackison John, coppersmith, at D & J Wright's.
 Mackison R., foundryman, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Mackeson John, coppersmith, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Maclellan H. E., clk, at W. & C. Fellowes & Co's., h s e c 8th and Main.
 Maddox B. G., gunsmith, Fulton, b Preston and Floyd.
 Magness John, tailor, n s Main, b 3d and 4th, h at shop.
 Magness R., lab, Fulton, near Mansion House.
 Maglemery Joseph, butcher, e s Campbell, near Washington.
 Magruder J. P., at P. E. Pullam's.
 Mahner John, tailor and scourer, w s Hancock, b Market and Jefferson.
 Mahan F. M. printer, at Journal Office.
 Mahan Robert, bricklayer, w s 1st, b Jefferson and Market.
 Maire Charles, watch m, w s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Maitland Edward, lab., n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Mallet Mons. F. D., dancing master.
 Mallet Adolphus, at F. D. Mallet's.
 Malcom Rev. T. S., h e s 2d, near Chesnut.
 Malott Isaac, coffee house, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.

Maloney James, brick m, w s 7th, s of Broadway.
 Manning Wm., grocer, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Mandeville D. V. f Geo. Blanchard & Co.
 Mansfield A. D., f M. A. Chaffin & Co., h s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Mansur John, at Curry & Miller's, h c 3d and Jefferson.
 Maquaire & Villers, mers, c Common and Water, Portland.
 Maquaire Charles, f M. & Villers, h at store.
 Marchand J., grocery, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Marks B., cloth store, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Mark S. S., clk, at Bent & Duvall's, n at store.
 Mariner R. W., hardware store, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Marsh Wm., High st, c 19th, Shippingport.
 Martin E. J., mer, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Martin Jacob, tailor, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Martin & Capella, coffee house, Water, b 4th and 5th.
 Martin Charles, lab, c High and Ferry, Portland.
 Martin James, lab, c West and Grove, do.
 Martin George, patent scale manuf, Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Martin Dr. Amzi, s w c Market and 6th.
 Martin Anthony, carpenter, h n s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
 Martin Mrs., gentw, at Franklin House.
 Martin John, saddlery and hardware, n s Main, b 5th and 6th, h s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Martin John, carpenter, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Martin George W., printer, s s Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.
 Martin Ed., printer, at W. C. Buck's.
 Martin & Meppes, grocers, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Martin P., cabinet m, at Stokes', h w s 12th, b Main and Market.
 Martin Conrad, lab, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Martin A., Jr., at Charles Heery's.
 Martin Aristarchus, at Martin Piquet's.
 Martin Jno. L., planter, s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Martz D., shoe m, c 10th and Jefferson.
 Marst N. B., at W. B. Brown's drug store.
 Marshall James, professor at Jesuit College.
 Marshall S., at D. Marshall's.
 Marshall S., Jr., at do.
 Marshall T., at do.
 Marshall James, gent, n e c Jefferson and 7th.
 Marshall John, Havana cigar store, s s Main, n 6th.
 Marshall Humphrey, atty at law, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Marshall John J., Judge Circuit Court, h country.
 Marshall J. B., gent, h J. J. Marshall's, in the country.
 Marshall J. C., jeweller and silver smith, s s Main, b 4th and 5th, h at Ormsby House.
 Marshall David, shoe store, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Marsh Abraham, drayman, n s Portland Avenue, b 14th and 15th.
 Marshall S., shoemaker, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Masing Joseph, at Deights & Teller's, tailors.
 Massie Charles, boatman, Grove, b High and Ferry, Portland.

Masonic Hall, c Green and 5th.
 Massol & Co., exchange brokers, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Massol F., f Massol & Co., h at office.
 Massa Petra, confectioner, n s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Masterson Cynthia, seamstress, 9th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Mason John, grocer, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Mason Miss M., al, b Jefferson and Market.
 Maturas Joseph, boatman, w s Ballitt.
 Mather Bartholomew, hatter, e s 3d, b Green and Jefferson.
 Mather Miss E., milliner and dress m, do do.
 Mather James, pilot, w s East, b Green and Walnut.
 Matthews James, carrier, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Matthews Mrs., s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Matthews Henry, barkeeper, at Shroeder's coffee house.
 Maupin R. A., atty at law, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Maurin A. G., f George, Lapping & Co., h s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Maury L. P., assistant to city post master, h Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Maury R. F., do do do h at L. P. Maury's.
 Maury M. H., do do do h at J. Mason's.
 Mauzy D., carpenter, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Mattingly Francis L., lab, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Maxwell Alex., livery stable, s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Maxwell, — carpenter, n s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Maxwell James, Jr., bookseller, n s Main, b 3d and 4th, h w s 1st, b Walnut and Green.
 Maxwell James, at J. Maxwell's Jr., h s s Chesnut, b 1st and Brook.
 Maxcy, Thomas & Maxcy, com mers, Pearl, w s.
 Maxcy P., f M., Thomas & M., h e Woodland Garden.
 Maxcy P. & Son, dealers in hides and tallow, s s Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Maxcy William, f P. Maxcy & Son, h near factory.
 May Geo. W., gent, at Henry House.
 Mayo Joseph, Master in Chancery, c Centre and Jefferson.
 Mayer O., coffee house, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 McAtee Thomas, s s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 McAtee Mrs. Geo., s s High, Portland.
 McAfee T. & W., dry good's mers, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 McAfee T. C., f T. & W. McA., h s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 McAfee W. L., f do, h at store.
 McArthur Danl., pilot, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 McArthur, — pattern mak, at Gowan, McGee & Co's.
 McArthur Alex., carpenter, n s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 McAllister Mrs. M., milliner and dress maker, e s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 McBride Alexander, carpenter, e s Preston, b Green and Walnut.
 McBride James, grocer, water, b 5th and 6th.
 McBride J., pilot, s s Market, b 11th and 12th.
 McBurney James, teacher in City School, s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 McBurney Alex., shoe m, n s Walnut, b 14th and 15th.
 McCallister Thos. F., plasterer, w s Centre, b Green and Walnut.

McCallister Danl., plasterer, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 McCallister Wm. R., do, at D. McCallister's.
 McCarty Joseph, lab, s s Walnut, b Jackson and Hancock.
 McCall Miss Eliza A., s s Main, b 13th and 14th.
 McCahill P.; auc and com store, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 McCaleb S. D. & H., wagon m, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 McChaney, — lock-keeper, at mouth Canal, Portland.
 McCanley Patrick, paper m, s s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 McCaleb S. C., f S. D. & H. McC., h Washington, b Brook and Floyd.
 McCaleb H., f S. D. & H. McC., h do do.
 McCarthy Chas., dry goods mer, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 McCarthy Jeremiah, collector, s s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 McCausland Mrs. Mary, gentw, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 McCauley S., bricklayer, 2d Ferry, Portland.
 McCorkhill F., turner, s s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 McClare, — clk, at T. & E. Slevins', h at store.
 McClanahan Mrs. Mildred, n s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 McCanless, — cabinet m, at Monohan's.
 McConnell John, c 5th and Market, w s.
 McClelland M., pilot, w s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 McClelland Henry E., grocers, s e c Main and 8th.
 McClelland Thos., at Geo. Starkey's.
 McClelland Mrs. M., s s Jefferson, b Floyd and Preston.
 McClure & Ross, grocers and com mer, s w c Main and Pearl.
 McClure George, f McC. & Ross, h Market, near 1st.
 McClure Moses, pump m, w s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 McCormick J., lab, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 McConnell Jno. C., clk, at Bainbridge, Anderson & Co's.
 McCormick Pat., carter, Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.
 McCoy Jacob, foundryman, c 9th and Main.
 McCoy Isaac, professor, n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 McGrath Joseph, coffee house, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 McCready, — grocer, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 McCreight Jas., coach m, h s s Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 McCrum Jas. & Wm., mers., s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 McCrum James, f J. & W. McC.
 McCrum William, f J. & W. McC., h s s Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 McCurdy George, grocer and pro dealer, n w c 2d and Market.
 McCullup Wm., lab, al, b Market and Jefferson, and 3d and 4th.
 McDade Edmund, carpenter, Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 McDaniel Peter, drayman, Portland Avenue, near city line.
 McDonald, G. W., drayman, s s Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 McDonough Wm., grocer, c 5th and Market, s s.
 McDaniel Wm., hackman, c Common and 1st, Portland.
 McDaniel G. W., drayman, High, b 20th and 21st.
 McDermott Patrick, moulder, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 McDermott William, at F. Quinn's dry goods store.
 McDermott William, grocer, s s Market, b 5th and 6th.

McDermott John, n s Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.
 McDougal L., f Glover, McD. & Co., h s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 McDowell J. J., collector, h at Nock & Rawson's.
 McDowell J. R., Fulton, b Brook & Preston.
 McDowell Dr. Wm. A., w s 6th, b Walnut and Green.
 McEvoy John, foundryman, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 McEvoy Dennis, at Curry & Miller's, h n s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 McEwen Robert, eng'r, e s 8th near Grayson.
 McElroy Dr., at Tailor House.
 McFarlane John, mate, n s 2d, b Fulton and Common, Portland.
 McFarran Dickson, at Mr. Jeffrey's saddle shop.
 McFadden George, dry goods mer, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 McGarathy J., foundryman, c 9th and Market.
 McGehee F., carpenter, n s Green, b 2d and 3d, h e s 3d b Chesnut and Broadway.
 McGehee Hiram, do do do do do.
 McGee Barnard, soap m, s s Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.
 McGee Mrs., s s 3d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 McGee J. W., f Gowan, McG. & Co., h 9th, b Market and Jefferson.
 McGee James, carpenter, e s 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 McGee Samuel, pattern m, at Gowan, McGee & Co's.
 McGhee John, hackman, c Grove and Water, Portland.
 McGill Henry, at C. O. Mill's drug store.
 McGill Rev. John, h adjoining Catholic Church, 5th.
 McGill Dennis, stove manuf, n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 McGinnis G. W., clk. at W. N. Bullitt & Co's.
 McGinnis E. G. f W. N. Bullitt & Co.
 McGinnis' Rope Walk, e s 7th, s of Broadway.
 McGinley Patrick, at rail road depot, Main and 12th.
 McGinnis, — pedlar, w s 1st, b Jefferson and Market.
 McGonigal John, surveyor, at Thomas Joyes'.
 McGovern P., boarding house, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 McGowan Jas., at H. O'Neil's.
 McGowan P., lab, Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.
 McGrath & Smith, tailors, s w c Main and 6th.
 McGrath Thomas A., f McG. & Smith, h w s 6th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 McGrath Mrs. A., boarding house, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 McGrain & Meriwether, stove manuf, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 McGrain Thomas, f McG. & Meriwether, h e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 McGrain James, f T. & J. McGrain.
 McGreer E. D., linen draper, e s 3d, b Main and Fulton.
 McGuffin Nathaniel, currier, at Jno. Watson's.
 McGuffin A., tanner and currier, n s Main, b Clay and Shelby.
 McHatton James, bricklayer, s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 McHenry Samuel, pilot, s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 McKay Archibald, grocer, n w c Market and Jefferson.
 McKain John, moulder, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 McKane J., foundryman, n s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.

McKay Francis, com mer, w s Bullitt.
 McKee Andrew, at J. Patterson's, s s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 McKee, — lab, mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 McKee Daniel, livery stable, w s 1st, b Main and Market.
 McKeever Wm., clk, square ab mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 McKenzie John, keeper of Woodland Garden.
 McKew Mrs., widow, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 McKnight W. L., at V. McKnight's.
 McIlvoy Charles, clk, h at Tailor House.
 McIntire Owen, tailor, c 9th and Walnut.
 McJenkins David, at R. Story's.
 McJenkins James, pilot, s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 McCurdy & McKnight, grocers, n w c 2d and Market.
 McKnight, — f McC. & McK.
 McKinley, — Judge Supreme Court U. S., w s 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 McKinley Charles, watchman, n e c 8th and Grayson.
 McKinney Geo., grocer, h s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 McKnight Virgil, President Bank of Kentucky, h n s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 McKnight Wm., carpenter, w s 5th, b Wall and Chesnut.
 McLaughlin Owen, lab, s s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 McLaughlin Mrs. Mary, boarding house, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 McLean Nancy, widow, seamstress, c 9th and Jefferson.
 McLean John, Jr., f Starbird & McL., n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 McMurray Wm., c 5th and Market.
 McMain John, at R. W. Mariner's.
 McMann Michael, n s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 McMechan & Gortney, tobaccoists, Market, b 10th and 11th.
 McMillan J., coffee house, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 McMillan James, machinist at cotton factory, Main.
 McMullin Mrs., widow, washer w, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 McMahan James, cooper, n s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 McMaster A., s s Fulton, b Preston and Brook.
 McMahan Robert, lab, n s Main, b 9th and 10th.
 McMoran & McMechan, gro and com mers, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 McMoran Charles, f McM. & McMechan, h at store.
 McMechan A., f McM. & McM., h at store.
 McMillen Thomas G., brush finisher, at c Heery's.
 McMullen H., shoe m, e s Bullitt.
 McNair Dunning, gent, w s 5th, b Walnut and Green.
 McNaughton Daniel, book-keeper, n s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 McPeat Wm., brickmoulder, s s Broadway, b 5th and 6th.
 McPhatridge A., boatman, b Ferry st and landing, Portland.
 McPherson Mrs. H., e s 7th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 McPherson A., clk, h at Franklin House.
 McQuiddy Jno. M., carpenter, e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 McQuie A. R., at Mrs. Crutcher's, w s 7th, b Green and Jefferson.
 McQueen J., lab, s s Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
 McReynolds, John, deputy sheriff, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.

McRory John, blacksmith, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 McWilliams Samuel, bricklayer, w s Bullitt.
 McWilliam Hugh, pilot, c 6th and Water.
 Mead H. J., smithing and iron rail manuf, s s 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h s s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Mead Daniel W., cigar manuf, at J. Balfour's.
 Meara Morgan, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Mears Nancy, n e c Main and Jackson.
 Medley A. G., watch m and jeweller, s s Market, b 3d and 4th, h at store.
 Meder A., shoe m, Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.
 Meddows & Co's foundry, Water, b 7th and 8th.
 Meddows George, f Meddows & Co.
 Meeks P., tailor, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Meeks Samuel, T., teamster, c Hancock and Marshall.
 Meeks William, do do do.
 Meeks Thomas, eng'r, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Mechanics' Savings Institute, n s Market, near 4th.
 Mechanic Fire Engine House, w s 1st, b Main and Market.
 Mechanics' Institute, e s Centre, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Mefferh W., shoe m, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Meiers Jacob, beer house, c Market and Preston.
 Meglemery J. H., butcher, c Washington and Campbell.
 Melcher D., potter, w s Jackson, b Main and Market.
 Melcher Peter, cooper, water, b 6th and 7th.
 Melcher Mrs. E., c 10th and Main.
 Melvin Eben., tinner, n s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
 Meng Charles J., dep clk Chancery Court, h s s Jefferson, b Floyd and Preston.
 Mehoney J., marketer, n s Portland Avenue, b 16th and 17th.
 Meier H., boarding house, w s 3d, b Main and Water.
 Merker Jacob, baker and confectioner, 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Mercantile Library Rooms, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Meriwether Geo. W., Treas. of Louisville Savings Institute, h at Franklin House.
 Meriwether W. H., f McGrain and Co., h n s Walnut, b 1st and East.
 Merriwether James, blacksmith.
 Merritt Romain, ship carpenter, s s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Merritt Augustus, eng'r, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Merrill & Randall, shoe store, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Merrill J. F., f M. & Randall, h Exchange Hotel.
 Merrill Robert, clk, at W & C. Fellowes & Co's, h at Galt House.
 Merritt P. M., at Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Merry Nathaniel, blacksmith, at Gowan, McGee & Co's.
 Mershon Wm., blacksmith, w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Messick, Allen & Messick, dry goods mers, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Messick Samuel, f M., Allen & M., h at D. B. Allen's.
 Messick Wm., f do, at Philadelphia.
 Messinger Foster, plasterer, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.

Messelmisher F., locksmith, c 5th and Market.
 Metcalf & Granger, brewers, s s Market, near 6th.
 Metcalf Joseph, f M. & Granger, h at Oakland.
 Methodist Church, 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Methodist Church, Brook, b do do.
 Methodist Church, 8th, b Main and Market.
 Metz Peter, tailor, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Metz Casper, rope maker, Main, between Preston and Jackson.
 Metzler Adam, tailor, w s 12th, b Preston and Walnut.
 Meyer Henry, trader and coffee house, 2d, near Water.
 Meyers Francis, lab, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Meyers W., do do do do.
 Meyers Jacob, c Market and Preston.
 Meyer Job, f F. Reidhar & Co., c 3d and Water.
 Meyer Peter, barber, under Louisville Hotel.
 Meyes Fred'k, cabinet m, at Stokes', Main.
 Middleton Thomas, grocery, c 3d and Green, h at store.
 Milbourne Jno., tailor, s s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Milburn Mrs., s s High, b 12th and 13th.
 Miles A. D., book-keeper, at Starbird & McLean's.
 Miles James, clk, Kennedy, Smith & Co's., h w s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
 Miles Mrs. S., widow, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Miller Silas, lab, n s Jefferson, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Miller Birkard, grocer, h n s 7th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Miller Charles A., tailor, w s 6th, b do do.
 Miller Richard, pilot, w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Miller P., at Curry & Miller's.
 Miller J. A., f do do, h Main, b 13th and 14th.
 Miller James H., stable, w s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Miller C. G., painter, s s Jefferson, b Brook and 1st.
 Miller G., lab, n s Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 Miller J. P., tailor, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Miller Thomas, col, lab, e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Miller Miss, w s 11th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Miller, Dr. H., prof med col, h s s Chesnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Miller John, h 10th, b Main and Water.
 Miller John, at Curry & Miller's.
 Miller & Johns, hat and cap manuf, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Miller Wm., f M. & Johns.
 Miller John, stone cutter, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Miller Reuben, boatman, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Miller Michael, cooper, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Miller John M., at Schnetz & Hewitt's, h s s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Miller Jacob, blacksmith, Fulton, b Brook and 1st.
 Miller John A., clk, at Robinson & Brother's.
 Miller Paul, blacksmith, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Miller Cyrus, lab, n s Jefferson, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Miller Jno. A., at J. Chamberlain's store.
 Miller & Gosnell, tailors, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.

Miller J. W., carpenter, n s Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Miller Mrs. F., grocery store, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Miller Dr. W. N., n s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Miller Charles, coal inspector, h w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Mills C. O., druggist, n e c Jefferson and 5th.
 Miles W., saddler, at A. S. Winan's.
 Millett John, mer, Water, near Fulton, Portland.
 Milcott Isaac, grocery and coffee house, c Fulton and Preston.
 Milton Isaac, cabinet m, at Hawkin's, Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Milton Newton E., clk, at Starbird & McLean's, h at store.
 Milton Joseph, lab, n s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Mimskey Wm., bookbinder, at Morton & Griswold's.
 Mimskey Henry, do do do.
 Minnett Wm., fancy store and h w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Minett Eusebius, at T. Robertson's.
 Mitchell Charles, carpenter, n w c 8th and Main.
 Mitchell W. C., hack driver, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Mitchell James, foundryman, at J. B. Redd & Co's.
 Mitchell Joseph, c 2d and Water.
 Mitchell Thomas, hack driver, Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Mitchell Edward, boatman, w s Common, Portland.
 Mitchell N. M., lottery office, w s 4th near Main.
 Messick Alfred, clk, at Bolton & Whelan's.
 Mix T. M., at Boone Foundry, Gowan, MGee & Co's.
 Mix Theodore, clk, n s 10th, b Main and Market.
 Mix A., eng'r, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Moffatt W. H., f Ward & M., h s s 7th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Molumbsy Thos., tailor, c 12th and Chesnut.
 Mongall P., boatman, b Grove and Ferry, Portland.
 Monohan J. M., cabinet m, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Monks J., wine and liquor mer, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Mongee O., carpenter, c 1st and Fulton, Portland.
 Mouin Margaret, gentw, s s Madison, b 15th and 16th.
 Montcalm Mrs. O., gentw, n s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Montserat Geo. H., clk, at W. C. Buck's, h e s 1st, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Monteith James, smith, c 5th and Market.
 Montgomery James, wagoner, n s Main, b Clay and Shelby.
 Montgomery Jackson, blacksmith, b Grove and Common, Portland.
 Montgomery John, cook, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Montgomery N. L., confectioner, 9th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Monnie Wm., lab, n s Jackson, b Main and Market.
 Monsky H. A., book-keeper, e s 13th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Monroe J. R., furniture car, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Moody Samuel, boatman, b 1st and Water, Portland.
 Moopky James, clk, at S. S. Lyons', s s Main, b Clay and Shelby.
 Moore J. Milton, clk, at Sherley, Escott & Co's.
 Moore Francis, boarding house and wagon yard, n e c Main and 8th.
 Moore James, s s Green, b 7th and 8th.

Moore T. M., dry goods mer, s s Main, b 3d and 4th, h w s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Moore R. W., clk, at Curry & Miller's, h Franklin House.
 Moore Walter P., potter at G. W. Doane's.
 Moore J. B., clk, at E. & T. Slevin's, h at store.
 Moore John, foundryman, c 12th and Jefferson.
 Moore Peter, eng'r, s s Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby.
 Moore, — lab, Fulton, at Murray's ship yard.
 Moore O'Rory, boarding house, Common and 1st, Portland.
 Moore Martin, gent, c 18th and Green, w s.
 Moore James, tinner, at B. Roache's.
 Mooney Wm., lab, Jackson, b Market and Main.
 Moon Wm., lab, c Jefferson and Railroad.
 Moore E. D., linen draper, e s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Moore George B., st bt clk, s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Moore Wm. C., mattress manuf, w s Wall.
 Moore P. F., assistant at S. G. Henry's, h n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Moore Thomas, steward on river, at J. Teeters'.
 Moore Alex., carpenter, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Moore Ed., mer, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Moore Francis, grocer, n s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Moody S. S., clk, at Snead & Gardner's.
 Morsell Benj., mer, at David English's.
 Morning Courier office, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Mornasy F. E., student of medicine, h at Franklin House.
 Moretin Miss Caroline, dress m, n s Market, b Brook and 1st.
 Morehead Robert, finisher, at Gowan McGee & Co's.
 Moracy Henry, at Curry & Miller's, h w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Morgan and Field, dry goods mer, c Main and 6th.
 Morgan Lewis H., carpenter, n s Market, b 7th and 8th, h w s 8th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Morgan Wm., at D. & J. Wright's.
 Morlidge J., butcher, e s 7th, south of Broadway.
 Morrich M., musician, 5th, b Main and Water, e s.
 Morris Edwin, f J. S., Morris & Co., e s 8th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Morris Walter, atty at law, w s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Morris High School, S. Dickinson, principal, s e c Walnut and 7th.
 Morris Joseph, c Centre and Walnut.
 Morris Brinly, carpenter, n s Jefferson, opposite Orphan Asylum.
 Morris A. F. A., barber, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Morris J. S., f J. S. M. & Co, h s w c Walnut and Centre.
 Morris James, eng'r, e s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Morrison Wm., fisherman, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Morrison Ambrose, f Colston & M., h at store.
 Morrison Charles, Fulton, ab Wenzel.
 Morton J. P. f Morton & Griswold, h e s 8th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Morton H. C., at do do.
 Morton T. & G., Walnut, b 5th and 6th.
 Morton Thomas, f T. & G. M.
 Morton George, f T. & G. M.

Morton Charles, wagon m, n s Green, b 9th and 10th
 Morsell B., druggist, n e c Market and Jefferson.
 Mosby L. H., City Post Master, office, c 3d and Jefferson, h s s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Mosby L. S., clk, at post office, h at Dr. L. H. Mosby's.
 Mosby J. S., do do do do.
 Mosby G. S., clk, at B. O. Davis'.
 Moses William, mer, s s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Moses William, clk, at J. Low & Co's.
 Moses Clark, clk, at Emory Low's, h Louisville Hotel.
 Moses Alexander, do do h at E. Low's.
 Moses Mrs. D. gentw, s s Green, b East and Brook.
 Mosgrove John, carpenter, n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Mosgrove Wm., carpenter, s s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Mossop Isaac S., shoe m, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Moulton H., ship carpenter, Portland Avenue, b 16th and 17th.
 Mowshman Fred., boarding house, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Moxley Richard S., clk, at T. J. Read & Son's, h w s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Moys John B., coach smith, at J. D. Colvin's.
 McCarty D., lab, w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 McCormick Daniel, shoe m, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 McCaine James, at J. Teeter's.
 McDonald D., tailor, Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Muir John, Insurance Agent, office, n s Main, b 3d and 4th, h Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Mullin H., boot and shoe m, e s Bullitt.
 Mullain George, tailor, at H. Shaler's.
 Mullin J. B., at J. Ford's dry goods store.
 Mulligan Mrs. Sarah, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Mullikin Geo., at B. Morsell's.
 Mullikin Wm., tinner, at B. Roache's.
 Munn A. G., at George, Lapping & Co's.
 Munroe Wm., newspaper carrier, w s 11th, b Jefferson and Market, h n s Chesnut, b 5th and Centre.
 Murphy Michael, atty at law, h s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Murphy Mrs. Alice, n s Broadway, b 13th and 14th.
 Murphy Mrs. Nancy, c 14th and Jefferson.
 Murton Wm., painter, n s Market, near 6th.
 Murphy Beverly, tobacco Inspector, s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Murphy Richard, do do.
 Murrain James B., drayman, 9th, b Green and Grayson.
 Murray Dr. J., e s 2d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Murray John, eng'r, n s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Murray James, st bt constructor, ship yard, Fulton, above Ferguson's mill.
 Murray John, do do do do.
 Murray Thomas, at do do do do.
 Murray Ellis, lab, Portland Avenue, b 12th and 13th.

Mussleman Birch, tobacco manuf, c 10th and Market, h Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Musselman David, tobacconist, h 10th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Myer Henry, tailor, w s 2d, b Main and Fulton.
 Miles Walter, chair-maker, h at Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Myers Charles, brewer, e s 12th, b Main and Water.
 Myers Phillip, constable, e s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Myers M., drayman, w s 3d, b Main and Water.
 Myers G., at Schnetz & Hewitt's, h s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Myrich A., ship carpenter, n s Portland Avenue, b 16th and 17th.

N.

Nadel Thomas, ship carpenter, al, b Main and Market, and Jackson and Hancock.
 Nangle Jacob J., wagon yard, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Nantes Mrs. F., seamstress, w s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Napier James, lab, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Napper John, carpenter, e s Jackson, b Main and Market.
 Needham Edgar, stone mason, s s Portland Avenue, b 15th and 16th.
 Needham James, do, do, do.
 Needy John, blacksmith, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Needy Wm., lab, do, do.
 Needy Isaac, ferryman, do, do.
 Neff George, drayman, s s Market, b Hancock and Clay.
 Neff Jacob, Jr., e s 11th, b Main and Monroe.
 Neff Edward, do, do.
 Neff Jacob, Sen., do, do.
 Neff James, boatman, do.
 Neil Tillotson, coal mer, n s Main, b Jackson and Hancock, office 3d, b Main and Water.
 Neirburger J., butcher, n s Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Neir Mrs. S., s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Neste John, basket m, n s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Nester & Klein, Wm. Tell coffee house, s w c Jefferson and Hancock.
 Nevin Mrs. C., s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Nevin David, stone cutter, e s 8th, b Green and Walnut, shop s w c 6th and Jefferson.
 Nelson & Davis, balance manuf, e s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 (See Card.)
 Nelson Henry, f N. & Davis, h over shop.
 Newby J. W., gas pop manuf, s s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Newcourt H. D. & Bro., commers, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Newcourt H. D., s s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Newcourt Warren, f H. D. N. & Co., h at store.
 Newcourt Dwight, clk, at H. D. N. & Bro's, h at store.
 Newcourt H. H., capt., Belle of Nashville, h at H. D. N. & Bro's.
 Newkirk, Enoch B., carpenter, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Newton S. M., carpenter, s s Grayson, b 11th and 12th.
 Newton Samuel, carpenter, c Grayson and 10th.

Newmaster Leonard, finisher, n s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Newman John, wagon yard, Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Nicholas Judge S. S., e s 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Nicholas Jacob, marketer, Grove, Portland.
 Nicholas N., fancy store, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Nicholas N., do, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Nicholas & Hogan, hair manuf, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Nichols Mrs. Harriet, w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Nicholas A., at Schnetz & Hewitt's, h Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Nichols Miss Hannah, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Niblett Ed., hatter, e s 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut, h Chesnut, b 3d and 4th.
 Niebret M., carpenter, 2d, b Common and Grove, Portland.
 Nierman P. K., grocer, s w c 2d and Water.
 Nippert B., carpenter, Fulton, c Jefferson, Portland.
 Nipper Martin, grocer, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Nitchie H. A., clk, at E. Low's, h Ormsby House.
 Nock & Rawson, wholesale grocers, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Nixon Charles, at Kellogg & Co's.
 Nock Samuel L., f N. & Rawson, h n s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Nobia Mons., grocer, c 1st and Ferry, Portland.
 Noel Henry, lab, near mouth Canal, Portland.
 Noel B., cabinet m, at Monohan's.
 Noble E., Noble's House, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Noble J. A., clk, W. & C. Fellowes & Co's, h at store.
 Noble Geo. W., librarian, Mercantile Library Association, e s 4th, b Main and Market, h at E. Noble's.
 Noble John C., printer, at Morton & Griswold's.
 Norton Wm., shoe store, h s s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Norton Mortimer O., f Clifton, N. & Co., h s s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Norton P., lab, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Norton Lewis, borer, at C. Heery's.
 Noland James, finisher, h al, opposite 4th street Methodist Church.
 Nold Wm., M., tailor, e s 4th, b Green and Jefferson.
 North L., col, lab, w s 2d, b Main and Fulton.
 North Mrs., widow, e s 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 North & White, shoe store, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 North Fountain, f N. & W., h 1st, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 North & White, clothing store, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Noray James, f Hogan & Noray.
 Norris T. J., carpenter, e s Hancock, b Market and Jefferson.
 Norris W. E., cabinet m, s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Northrop E., cooper, 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Northern Bank of Kentucky, Louisville Branch, s e c Main and 5th.
 Nowlan D., boarding house, e s 9th, b Main and Water.
 Nugent Eugene, liquor dealer, Water, c 5th, h at W. W. Stewart's.
 Nugent Eliza, seamstress, w s 14th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Nuttall R. & Co., liquor store, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.

Nuttall R., f Nuttall & Co., e s 9th, b Main and Market.
Nurnberger George, coffee house, s e c Market and 3d.

O.

O'Banion Solomon, livery stable, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
O'Bryan F., lab, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
O'Bryan Reynard, woodman, do, do.
O'Brian John, gent, e s 7th, b Main and Market.
O'Connell Jeremiah, lab, c Market and 10th, e s.
O'Donnell Mrs. gentw, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
O'Donnell Michael, lab, near Geiger's mill.
O'Haggerty Pat., saddler, at A. S. Winan's.
O'Mara Wm., coffee house, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
O'Mara Michael, do, do, do.
O'Neil H., grocer, Water, b 3d and Wall.
O'Neil James, grocer and clothing store, Water, b 3d and Wall.
O'Neil Wm., at J. O'Neil's.
O'Neil Mrs. Mary, n s Green, b 6th and 7th.
O'Neil John, n w c Green and 1st.
O'Neil Wm., grocery and clothing store, Water, b 3d and 4th.
O'Neal Thomas, steward, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
O'Neil Robt., eng'r, n s Walnut, b 12th and 13th.
O'Sullivan John, shoe m, e s Main, b 9th and 10th.
Oatman R., carriage m, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
Obarmear W., boot m, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
Obil Shuttuck, coach m, n s Market, b Floyd and Preston.
Ogle Wm., shoe m, n s Walnut, b 14th and 15th.
Ohilgslager Sebastian, coffee house, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
Ohio Tavern, Rielings, Water, b Wall and 3d.
Office Post, s e c Common and Water, Portland.
Ogden M., at Curry & Miller's.
Older Mrs. Patsy, n s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
Oldham Wm., farmer, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
Oldham H. B., carpenter, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
Oldham Mrs. Eliza, gentw, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
Ollan —, f Redman & O., under Louisville Hotel.
Oetting C., at J. Smidt & Co's.
Oliver R., at O. I. Harrison's.
Oliver L., lottery broker, e s 5th, b Main and Market, h e s 6th, b Broadway and Chesnut.
Oliver Levi, clk, at Tevis, Saunders & Co's.
Oliver David, tallow Chandler, s s Gray, b Jackson and Hancock.
Oliver Martin, fisherman, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
Oliver Wm., do, do, do.
Orr Chas. C., wholesale grocer, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
Orr Wm., barkeeper, at Fox's coffee house.
Orr Thomas, cabinet m, s w c Green and 1st.
Orr Robt., at J. R. Hall's, h n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
Orr Thos. W., mer, Portland, s s Canal, b 18th and 19th.
Ormsby Collis, f Brown & Ormsby, h s s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.

Ormsby Robt. J., clk, at Brown & Ormsby's, h at store.
Ormsby G. W., clk, at W. & C. Fellowes & Co's.
Ormsby House, Parker's, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
Orphine Mrs. Harriet, gentw, mouth Canal, Shippingport.
Osborn Jacob, saddler, h e s 5th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
Osborn J. W., grocer, s w c Jefferson and Preston.
Osborn Samuel, e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
Osborn Richard, cabinet m, n s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
Ostrander Chas., at Curry & Miller's.
Otis James, clk, w s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
Otis Joseph, at John Rust's, Pearl street.
Otterburne —, trader, e s 2d, b Main and Market.
Otto Francis, cartman, Portland Avenue, b 16th and 17th.
Otto C., lab, do, do.
Ovrington Mrs. Chas., boarding house, s e c 7th and Broadway.
Overton Mrs. Maria, boarding house, s s Green, b 6th and 7th.
Overstreet James H., gent, s s Main, b 1st and Brook.
Overstreet Jefferson, e s 6th, b Green and Walnut.
Ovington T. S., tailor, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
Owen Shiply, gent, c 6th and Walnut, s s.
Owen Alex., drayman, w s 12th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
Owens Perry, at Curry & Miller's.
Owen J., grate store, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
Owenson Hugh, nailer, at J. D. Selva's.
Oxley Mrs. Mary, gentw, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.

P.

Paester Michael, porter, at Wilson, Pettit & Smith's.
Page G. L., at John Rust's, h at store.
Page Chas. Henry, teacher, e s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
Page Davis, boatman, s s Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
Page L., boarding house, Fulton, b Preston and Brook.
Page Gwynn, lawyer, s s Main, b 4th and 5th, h s s Walnut, b 4th and 5th.
Paine Basil, s b man, h Walnut, b 9th and 10th.
Paine L. M., cabinet m, s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
Palmer Melvin, s s 10th, b Main and Market.
Palmer Thomas, s s 10th, do.
Palsford John, lab, e s 13th, b Green and Walnut.
Paris Mrs. Harriet, n s Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
Parker A. P., proprietor of Ormsby House.
Parker Zenas D., watchman, h w s 8th, b Main and Market.
Parker Mrs., school room, w s 8th, near Market.
Parker Robert, boatman, c Water and Grove, Portland.
Parker Luster, eng'r, n s Portland Avenue, on city line.
Parker Samuel, teamster, Portland Avenue, near city line.
Parks Mrs., laundress, w s 10th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
Parks Samuel, ship carpenter, al, b Main and Market, and Jackson and Hancock.
Parks Mrs. E., milliner, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.

Parmele & Son, grocers, w s Wall.
 Parmele H., h s w c Grayson and 6th.
 Parmele Alex., do.
 Parmele H., at John R. Hall's.
 Parmele M. N., clk, at A. & R. Buchanan's.
 Parrent Thomas, carpenter, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Parrish Ed., carpenter, e s Preston, b Green and Walnut.
 Parrish L. D., plasterer, h al, near 4th street Methodist Ep. Church.
 Parrott Fred., lab, s s Magazine, b 14th and 15th.
 Parsons J. G., gent, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Parsons John, shoe m, w s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Parsons John, do, e s 7th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Parsons Geo., tailor, h s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Patten Bryce M., principal Blind Institution.
 Patten Otis, teacher, do.
 Patterson A., at H. J. Mead's.
 Patterson John, locksmith, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h n s Chesnut, near 2d.
 Patterson Mrs. Mary, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Pattison S. boatman, c Walnut and 6th.
 Patton Mrs. Matilda, boarding house, n w c Main and 7th.
 Patton Manuel, baker, at J. H. Wetsell's.
 Payne Geo. C., wagon yard, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Payne Geo., cabinet m, at John Scott's.
 Payton James, lab, n s Marshall, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Pearson L. D., cabinet m, e s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Pearson Mrs., boarding house, n s 1st, b Jefferson and Green.
 Peaslee S. M., coffee house, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Pearsy Joel, at J. R. Hall's.
 Peck Jas., bellows manuf, s s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Peck Geo., blacksmith, s w c Main and 10th.
 Peck Conrad, drayman, w s 11th, b Main and Market.
 Pendergrast Dr. G. E., office and h n s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Pendleton P., bricklayer, c Water and Grove, Portland.
 Penn Jas. S., gent, h Louisville Hotel.
 Pennington Samuel, pilot, s s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Percer Geo. H., carpenter, w s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Perdue Mrs. Sarah, gentw, n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Perdue C. R., printer, at Courier office.
 Perine Patsy, s s Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Perkins Wm., sexton City Cemetery, h n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Perkins Daniel, s s Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 Perkins John, cooper, w s Hancock, b Market and Jefferson.
 Perkins Wm., Jr., at Curry & Miller's foundry, h n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Perkins Samuel, 10th, b Main and Market.
 Perkins Wm. G., eng'r, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Perry Richard, clk, at H. T. Wood's.
 Peter & Robinson, druggists, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Peter Arthur, h e s 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.

Peterman Thos., clk, at A. M. Taylor & Co's.
 Peterman —, mer, h at Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Peters Wm. C., music store, e s 3d, b Main and Market, h c 1st and Gray.
 Peters H. J., music teacher, at W. C. Peters'.
 Peters Dr., 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Peterson Joseph, teamster, s s Grayson, b 13th and 14th.
 Peterson Joseph & Co., tobacconists, n s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Pettit Wm. F., f Wilson, Pettit & Smith, h e s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Pettit Misses C. & S., milliners, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Pettit N. L., collector, h s s 2d, b Jefferson and Green.
 Pettit J., confectioner, w s 5th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Phelps M. G., painter, w s Wall, h 9th, b Green and Grayson.
 Phelps Mrs. Sarah, at C. Chamberlain's.
 Phillips Dr. Jas., at W. W. Brown's drug store.
 Phillips J. C., tanner, at John Watson's.
 Phillips Mrs. Mary, gentw, e s 7th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Phipps G., coffee house, Shippingport.
 Phipps Jerry, fisherman, do.
 Phipps Daniel, do, do.
 Piatt & Bucklin, wholesale mers, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Piatt Wm., f P. & Bucklin, h at store.
 Piatt Daniel, clk, at P. & Bucklin's.
 Pickering Joseph, pattern m, n s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Pickett James, tobacco inspector, at Lower Tobacco Warehouse, h s s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Picot L., French teacher, at Louisville College.
 Piquet Martin, gent, n e c Jefferson and 9th.
 Pierce & Co., china store, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Pierce H., founder, c Fulton and Brook.
 Piercy Wm., boiler m, s s 11th, b Main and Market.
 Piqman Harrison, blacksmith, at Gowan, McGhee & Co's.
 Pilcher Wm. S., lawyer, office Jefferson, b 5th and 6th, h Chesnut, b Centre and 5th.
 Pilger Jacob, grocer, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Pilkinton Abraham, boatman, Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Pillar A. H., shoe m, c 13th and Green.
 Pillar Mordecai, founder, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Pingree Rev. E. M., pastor, Universalist Church, h at T. D. Waters', n s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Pioneer House, Water, b Pearl and Wall.
 Piper W. C., cabinet m, h w s 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Pirtle & Speed, attys at law, w s Centre, b Jefferson, and Green.
 Pirtle Henry, f P. & Speed, h s s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Pirtle Dr. C., h and office, Elliott's Hotel.
 Pitney Chas., baker, e s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Place John C., s s Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Planing Machine, Wilson's, c Fulton and Brook.

Poe John, livery stable, e s 2d, b Main and Market, h w s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Poff J., cabinet m, s s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Poillon A. C., shoe m, w s 4th, b Main and Market, h at store.
 Pollard Benj., atty, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Pollock Joseph, millwright, Shippingport.
 Pomeroy Clayton, constable, s s Broadway, near Centre.
 Poor Nath. P., n s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Poor S. Forde, clk, at F. W. Prescott & Co's.
 Pope Wm. H., mer, w s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Pope Hamilton, f Thruston & P., at Curran Pope's.
 Pope Curran, clk County Court.
 Pope Mrs. Alexander, gentw, at Exchange Hotel.
 Pope Mrs. Charles, do do do.
 Pope Mrs. Geo., do, s s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Porter James, coffee house, Shippingport.
 Porter Henry, gent, e s 6th, b Green and Walnut.
 Porter Charles, bricklayer, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Porter Henry H., e s 6th, b Green and Walnut.
 Porter Woodward, cigar m, at J Balfour's, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Portland Dry Dock and Insurance Co's office, n s Main b 4th and 5th.
 Portland Free School, 3d, b Common and Grove, Portland.
 Portman John, grocer, Water, b Fulton and Common, do.
 Post Reuben L., clk, at Journal office, h at Mrs. Haldeman's.
 Postlethwait James, grocer, n s Market, b 2d and 3d, h n w c Walnut and 1st.
 Potter & Ritchie, piano manufr, e s Pearl, b Main and Water.
 Potter Joseph, f P. & Ritchie, h al, near 4th st Methodist Church.
 Potter John, wagon yard, c Main and Campbell.
 Potter Johnson, lab, c 18th and Portland Avenue.
 Potter Johnson, at Schnitz & Hewitt's Foundry.
 Powell George, at Hawes & Ford's rope walk.
 Powell Benjamin, watchman, e c 7th and Broadway.
 Powell & Ballantine, blacksmiths, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Powell L., s e c Walnut and 2d.
 Powell Wm., blacksmith, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Powell Mathew, w s 9th, b Main and Market.
 Powell S. J., laborer, Fulton, near Mansion House.
 Powder Magazine City, office, at J. Cromey & Co's.
 Powers S., carpenter, upper ship yard.
 Powers John L., boarding house, 5th, b Main and Water.
 Powers Alfred, blacksmith, h w s 9th, b Jefferson and Green.
 Fowler, Harrod, laborer, n s Walnut, b Hancock and Clay.
 Pragoff Wm. wholesale liquor store, e s Wall, h at Exchange Hotel.
 Praigg J. G. & Co., hat manuf, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Praigg J. G., f J. G. P. & Co., h Exchange Hotel.
 Pranner, Paul, porter, at Wilson, Pettit & Smith's.
 Prather James W., f J. G. Praigg & Co., h n s Green, b 5th and 6th.
 Prather Wm., f Hill & P., h at Mrs. Prather's.

Prather Mrs. Mailda, n s Walnut, b 3d and 4th.
 Prather James S., clk, Bank of Louisville, h e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Prather Wm., Jr., at Hill & Prather's.
 Pratt Henry, lab, at Curry & Miller's, foundry.
 Pratt F., do do do do.
 Pratt Washington, col, barber, c Chesnut and 11th.
 Prenger B. & Co., shoe store, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Prenger B., f B. P. & Co., h at store.
 Prentice Geo. D., editor Louisville Journal, h Galt House.
 Prentice James, clk, s w c Main and Floyd.
 Prentice John, w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Prentice Arch., foundryman, e s 8th, b Main and Water.
 Prentice John, saddler, at E. Hall's.
 Prentiss & Angell, coppersmiths, e s 8th, b Main and Water.
 Prentiss Wm., f P. & Angell, h at Mrs. Armstrong's.
 Presbyterian 1st Church, Green, between Centre and 6th.
 Presbyterian 2d do 3d, b Green and Walnut.
 Presbyterian 3d do Jefferson, near 8th.
 Prescott F. W. & Co., bookstore, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Prescott F. W., f F. W. P. & Co., h s s Chesnut, above 1st.
 Prescott Dr. J. B., e s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Prescott Dr., e s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Prest Mrs. J. A., boarding house, n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Preston Wm., atty at law, office Centre, b Jefferson and Green, h n s Walnut, b 3d and 4th.
 Price Robert B., clk, at Smith & Shotwell's, h Franklin House.
 Price E. M., coffee house, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Price John, proprietor of Franklin House.
 Price Charles, lab, s s Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
 Priddle Michael, carpenter, n w c Jefferson and 10th.
 Priddle H., florist, Portland Avenue.
 Priessler Hugh, druggist, n s Market, b 3d and 4th, h at store.
 Prichard John, boatman, s s High st, Portland.
 Pruit John, cartman, 15th, b Green and Chesnut.
 Pruney V., Grocer, c Walnut and 10th.
 Puff J., tobacconist, n s Jefferson, b 11th and 12th.
 Pulliam P. E. & Co., dry goods store, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Pulliam P. E., dry goods and shoe store, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Purdy W. N., coffee house, Shippingport.
 Putnam Geo. W., coal merchant, s s Washington, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Pyelle Gabriel, grocer, s s Water, b Common and Grove, Portland.
 Pyne Michael, butcher, n s Portland Avenue, on city line.

Q

Quail George, grocer, c Common and Grove, Portland.
 Quiggins John W., boot and shoe m, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson, h e s 6th, b Walnut and Green.

Quilligan Catherine, grocery, c Main and 11th, s s.
 Quinn Francis, dry goods mer, s s Market, b 3d and 4th, h at Bishop
 Flagett's.

R.

Rahm Samuel, at S. S. Jones'.
 Railing, — boatman, w s 11th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Raerdon Wm., wheel-wright, at S. Smith's.
 Rafter John, mason, w s 11th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Rager Dennis, lab, n s Market, b 16th and 17th.
 Ragan John, lab, n s Market, b 17th and 18th.
 Ramb, Peter, coffee house, s w c Market and 1st.
 Ralston Madam, c 10th and Chesnut.
 Ramsay Hiram, journeyman confectioner, at Tracy & Stanciliff's.
 Ranney Robert, f Cassedy & R., h c 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Rand J. W., boarding school, s e c 2d and Green.
 Range E., at J. Smidt & Co's.
 Ranney Willis, f Cassedy, Ranney & Co., h w s 4th, b Walnut and
 Chesnut.
 Ranney Edward, boatman, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Randolph Jno. F., blacksmith, Fulton, near Saw Mill.
 Randolph Dr. J., s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Randolph John, blacksmith, w s Clay, b Washington and Franklin.
 Randolph Jno B., gent, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Randall Robert, shoe m, e s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Randall D. T., f Miller & R., h 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Raphael I. & Co., fancy dry goods mer, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Raphael I., h s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Rau G. W., grocer, e s Hancock, b Market and Jefferson.
 Ranck Mrs. Sarah A., milliner, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Ranck Solomon, baker, do do.
 Raverty Dr., s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Ravenscroft M. S., foundryman, c 9th and Main.
 Rawson Alonzo, f Nock & Rawson, h 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Ray Patrick, foundryman, h Main, b 9th and 10th, s s.
 Ray Rivanna, lab, s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Ray John, carpenter, s e c Main and Clay.
 Ray Margaretta, gentw, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Raymond Daniel, at Alex. Hugonin's, s s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Raymond T., com mer, h e s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Raymond James, gardner, s s Jefferson, b 17th and 18th.
 Reaugh Thomas, grocer, s w c Market and 2d.
 Rebeck Frank, lab, e s 13th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Read Thomas J. & Son, com mers, e s Wall.
 Read T. J., h e s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Read John A., f T. J. R. & Son, h at T. J. Read's.
 Reader S. P., grocery and h, n w c Green and 7th.
 Reading Robert, at J. D. Selvage's, 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Reatch Ferdinand, carpenter, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.

Reaugh Hiram, at J. Ford's dry goods store.
 Recktenwold John, tailor, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Redman & Ollan, tailors, under Louisville Hotel.
 Redin W. R., clk, at Metcalf & Granger's Brewery.
 Redin W. R., Jr., artist, over B. F. Baker's shoe store, s s Market, b
 3d and 4th.
 Reddie Major, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Redd Jas. B. & Co, Louisville Foundry, c Fulton and Brook.
 Redd J. B., h n w c Jefferson and Preston.
 Redstone Martha, gentw, boarding house, 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Redd M. W., c Fulton and Brook, h e s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Redd Henry, horse doctor, n e c Market and Wenzel.
 Redd Henry J., foundry, h e s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Redd & Cox, engine builders and foundry, Water, b Brook and Floyd.
 Reed Patrick, stone mason, n s Main, near c 12th.
 Reed W. J., confectioner, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Reed John M., clk, in post office, h e s 7th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Reed Levi, cabinet m, 9th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Reed James, do do, n s Green, b 5th and 6th.
 Reedy Charles, tailor, h at Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Reese Thomas, tailor, n s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Reed George, carpenter, n w c Jefferson and 10th.
 Reel Philip, lab, at Curry & Miller's.
 Reeves Martin, barber, s s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Reeves John C., carpenter, h at Mrs. Elliott's, e s 2d, b Market and
 Jefferson.
 Reidhar F. & Co., clothing and dry goods store, c 3d and Water.
 Reidhar, F., clothier, h Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Reid William, gent, e s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Reiling B., Ohio Tavern, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 Reiling Garwood, porter, at Jones & Halbert's, b Water, b 3d and 4th.
 Reinhard John, e s 3d, b Walnut and Green.
 Reinhard Paul, do do do.
 Reinhard Mrs. Susan, gentw, do do.
 Regnon, F., foundry, near c 10th and Main.
 Relief Engine House, s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Rettinger Richard S., miller, Jefferson Steam Mill.
 Reno Augustus, lock m, c Common and Fulton, Portland.
 Reuben John, stone ware manuf, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Reynolds Luke, grocery and h, n s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Rhodes Jas., Teacher, s s Portland Avenue, city line.
 Rhorer James M., clk, at B. G. Cutter and Co's.
 Rhodes Wm., moulder, c Brook and Washington.
 Rhorer Jas. S., Treasurer Louisville Savings Institute, h n w c Ches-
 nut and 6th.
 Rhul Edward, lab, s s Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby.
 Rhul H., blacksmith, s s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Rhyne Thomas, brickmaker, at Crutchfield's yard.
 Rian Henry, s s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Richards Alex., s s Market, b 7th and 8th.

Richards Wm., pilot, s s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Richards Willis, blacksmith, Fulton, b Brook and 1st.
 Richards J. G., tinner, n s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Richards John, carpenter, n s Market, b Brook and 1st.
 Richards Francis, paper mill, Water, b 10th and 11th.
 Richardson W. Allen, com mer, w s 4th, b Main and Water. (See Card.)
 Richardson Wm., Cashier N. B'k, Ky., h s w c 4th and Walnut.
 Richardson Tobias G., clk, at Wilson, Pettit & Smith's.
 Richardson Jno. L., painter, c Jefferson and 11th.
 Richardson, — foundry, n s 10th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Richardson Mrs. Elizabeth, seamstress, s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Richardson Misses, mantua-makers, do do.
 Richardson Martin, pilot, e s Preston, b Green and Walnut.
 Richardson John, blacksmith, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Richardson Emily, n s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Richardson Dr. Samuel H., h and office, n s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Richardson J., boatman, Fulton, b 2d and 3d.
 Rice Mrs. Temperance, n s Main, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Richhart Wm., lab s s Grayson, b 11th and 12th.
 Richie J. B., fancy store, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Richie W. W., f Potter & R., h at Bowles House.
 Richie A. W., at Potter & Richie's, h Taylor House.
 Richtscheid Michael, tailor, at J. Bossing's, Wall st.
 Rickard Mrs. Elizabeth, boarding house, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Ricketts James, mate, s s railroad and 2d, Portland.
 Ricketts Lewis H., n s Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 Ricketts & Redd, do do do.
 Ricketts L. M., f J. B. Redd & Co., h Main, b Jackson and Preston.
 Rider John, founder, s s 10th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Rider George, lab, n s Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Ridge John, n s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 Ridge Wm., carter, Main, e Woodland Garden.
 Riley Peter, grocer, s w c Green and Hancock.
 Riley Capt., st bt, s s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Riley John, grocer, n s Market, near 7th.
 Riley Hugh, grocery, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Rimler John, at J. Maxwell Jr's., h Water, b 2d and 3d.
 Ripley Charles, atty at law, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Roach Bryan, tinner, copper-smith and sheet iron manuf, n s Main, b 4th and 5th, h s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Roach Mrs. Louisa, dress m, s s East, b Green and Walnut.
 Roach Jno. J., at Mrs. Blanchard's, 3d, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Roach James, tailor, h s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Robards Jas., livery stable, market, b 1st and 2d.
 Roberts, Dr. G., s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Robards Geo. L., capt. city watch and tavern, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Roberts Mrs. Mary, s s Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 Roberts Joseph, butcher, s s Market, b 13th and 14th.
 Roberts Charles, col, hackman, s s Walnut, b 14th and 15th.

Robinson T., coach m, smith, s e c 3d and Jefferson, h 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Robinson Richd. A., f Peter & Robinson, h e s 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Robinson & Brothers, dry goods mers, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Robinson A. M., f R. & Bros., h in country.
 Robinson J. M., f R. & Bros., h at store.
 Robinson W. M., f R. & Bros.
 Robinson J. C., painter, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Robinson Richard, at Wm. Pettit's.
 Robinson Mrs. Fanny, s s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Robinson Wm., shoe m, Water, b Grove and Ferry, Portland.
 Robinson Geo. do do do.
 Robertson Andw., foundryman, at Curry & Miller's.
 Robert J., tailor, e s Wall.
 Rodolph Valentine, carpenter, e s Hancock, b Market and Jefferson.
 Roe J., grocer, Fulton, s s, b 1st and 2d.
 Roesberg Michael, boot m, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Rodgers Thos. J., clk st bt, s s Market and 11th.
 Rogers Wm., teamster, Fulton, b Brook and Preston.
 Rogers Elijah, eng'r, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Rogers J. A., Washington Hall, e s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Rogers William, at lumber yard, c 1st and Fulton.
 Rogers Jon., do do.
 Rogers Leonard, alley back 4th st Methodist Church.
 Rogers Dr. Lewis, h n s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Rogers Dr. Coleman, do do.
 Rogers Davis, barber, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Rogers Mrs. Rose Ann, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Rogers Hiram, carpenter, n s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Rogers Col., s s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Roll Wm., cook, 1st, h Common and Fulton, Portland.
 Ronald W. A., Deputy Marshal.
 Ronald Francis, } Deputy Sheriffs, w s 2d, b Walnut and Green.
 Ronald G. P. }
 Ronald R. W. }
 Rooney Peter, grocer, n e c Main and Market.
 Root A. W. auc'r and com store, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Root Obadiah, at A. W. Root's.
 Root Fernando, at Morton & Griswold's.
 Ropes J. H., clk, at Blankenbaker & Christian's.
 Ropky J. H., coffee house, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Ropkey John, f Nuttall & Co., n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Rose Wm., e s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Rose Wm., lab, w s 11th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Ross Thos., clk, at W. C. Fellowes & Co.
 Ross James, brickmaker, at H. Van Winkles.
 Ross Wm., f McClure & R., e s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Ross E., trader, b High and Ferry, Portland.
 Ross Michael, butcher, e Woodland Garden.

Ross David, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Roseberg Mrs. Catherine, s s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Rousseau Danl. Q., porter, at G. W. Doane's.
 Rose Henry, wagoner, s s Market, b Clay and Shelby.
 Roter Fred., cooper, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 Rote Jacob, lab, n s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Rote John, fireman, at Gas Works.
 Rout Henry, marketman, s e c Jefferson and Clay.
 Row J., grocer, Fulton, b 2d and 3d.
 Rowan Mrs., widow of Judge R., w s 5th, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Rowan James, lab, b Ferry st and Landing, Portland.
 Rowell Horace, carriage m, h at Mrs. Leuter's.
 Rowling John, cooper, at A. S. White's Pork House.
 Royston James C., carpenter, c 10 and Chesnut.
 Rothman F. S., 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Ruckle H., lab, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Rudd J., blacksmith, e s Main, b Market and Jefferson.
 Rudy Charles, tailor, at Stamper & Kiffin's.
 Ruff John, at W. C. Kidd's livery stable.
 Ruffner George, cab m, at J. Simm's.
 Rupert & Lindenberger, druggists, s s main, b 3d and 4th.
 Rupert E. W., f R. & L., h s w c 5th and Chesnut.
 Runnells Joshua, boatman, mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Rusker Thos. Jr., gent, s s 6, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Rush Geo. P., lab, at Curry & Miller's, h 7th, b Main and Market.
 Russell Robert, lab, c Fulton and 2d.
 Russell S., foundryman, s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Russell S. & Co., wholesale dry goods mers, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Russell S., h s e c Chesnut and Centre.
 Russell Robert, f S. R. & Co., h at store.
 Russell B., f Carr & R., h at store.
 Russell P. H., clk, at T. & W. McAfee's, h at store.
 Russell Wm., at Pierce & Co's., h n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Russell Charles J., f Boggs & R., Fulton, Strader's row, h Louisville Hotel.
 Russell Anthony, carpenter, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Rust J. H., clk, at James Anderson & Co's.
 Rust John E., f J. Erringer & Co., h Chesnut near East.
 Rust John, hardware dealer, 3d, b Main and Market, h s s Chesnut, b 1st and Brook.
 Rutherford Hosea, carpenter, w s Floyd, b Market and Jefferson.
 Ruth Louis, f Ruth & Redar, West, b Fulton and Common, Portland.
 Ruth & Redar, merchants, do do do.
 Ruthven John, gas works, h at Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Ryan J., prof. Jesuit College, Jefferson.
 Ryan Mrs. Elizabeth, b h, Water near 9th.
 Ryan Wm., foundry, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Ryder John, brass founder, 7th, b Main and Water.
 Ryder N. P., at Schnetz & Hewitt's, h n s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Ryie Wm., lab, at Curry & Miller's, h n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Ryder Francis, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.

Sage W., hackman, High street, b 20th and 21st.
 Sage Honner, do, Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Sale H. H., bricklayer, s s Jefferson, b Brook and 1st.
 Sale John, do, s s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Sale Anthony, bookbinder, at Morton & Griswold's.
 Salisbury J. O., city pump m, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Salisbury John, clk, c Fulton and Ohio.
 Salvi John, stone cutter, h and shop s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Samuels W. clothing store, n e c Market and 4th, h 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Sanders James, printing office, Bullitt street.
 Sanders —, carpenter, c 10th and Jefferson.
 Sanders —, clk, Bank of Kentucky.
 Sanders Mrs. Lydia, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Sanders Chas., milkman, e s Preston, b Green and Walnut.
 Sanders Stephen, salt inspector, e s 1st, b Market and Jefferson.
 Sands B. N., gent, n s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Sands Henry N., s b clk, at B. N. Sands'.
 Saunders C. C., f Tevis, Saunders & Co., h n s Walnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Sawtell J. W., dry goods dealer, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Satterwhite & Cosby, livery stable, w s 6th, b Main and Market.
 Sayre E. D., clk, at Glover, M'Dougall & Co's, h s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Sayre S. A., eng'r, s b Louisville, h c Market and 23d.
 Sayre J. C., gent, do.
 Scally P., grocer, Portland Avenue.
 Schaefer Louis, w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Schaffer Fred., at Curry & Miller's.
 Schaindell M., shoe m, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Schardin B., grocer, c Market and 10th.
 Schanbagh —, Catholic book store, e s Floyd, b Main and Market.
 Scheib S., cigar m, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 Schenck & Teats, grocers, n s Market, b 10th and 11th.
 Schuman Joseph, shoe m, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Schleicher & Braun, tailors, e s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Schmidt & Keston, coffee house, do, do.
 Schmieding F. E., clothing store, Water, b Wall and Bullitt.
 Schnatterer F., coffee house, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Schnebs Geo., founder, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Schnetz & Hewitt, Washington Foundry, 9th, b Main and Market.
 Schnetz Geo., s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Schockman Nicholas, lab, Portland Avenue.
 Schorch & Yenawine, druggists, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Schorch F. R., h at store.
 Schuler H., tailor, Pearl, b Main and Water.
 Shockley Wm., dealer, in stock, Main ab Campbell.
 Schneider & Kohland, soap ms, Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Schneider Mauritz, soap m.

Schometgen Wm., cigar store, n s Wall.
 Schroeder F., carpenter, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Schryner J., blacksmith, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Schulten John, shoe store, n s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Schermann, J. G., grocer, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Schumaron Jos., shoe m, s s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Schuman —, tailor, Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Schwab V., grocer, n e c Market and Clay.
 Schwatzweller Joseph, baker, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Schwing J. P., tin manuf, w s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Schwing Samuel, f S. Evans & Co., h n e c Chesnut and 5th.
 Schwartz Theodore, f Smidt & Co., h s s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Schwing Wm. F. & Co., Geiger's mills, head of Main street.
 Schwing Jas. A., do.
 Schwing John G., do.
 Scott R. J., clk, a Cody & Ferguson's, h at store.
 Scott W. D., jeweller, n w c Main and Wall.
 Scott T. M., watch m, at W. D. Scott's.
 Scott John, cabinet m, s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Scott R. V., clk, at Conant & Bros', h n s Chesnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Scott Warner, at D. & J. Wight's.
 Scott Wm., porter, at McClure & Ross', h Main, near Floyd.
 Scudder Amos, atty at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Seabold S., shoe m, at C. Hagman's.
 Seabold Emanuel, s s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Sears James, c Market and 23d.
 Sealon Harvey, watchman, n s Grayson, near 7th.
 Seay L., boarding house, c Jefferson and 2d.
 Seay John D., clk, at Jefferson steam mill.
 Sebel J., f H. Shone & Co., h Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Sebastian John, pilot, e s Preston, b Green and Walnut.
 Sechrist Jacob, shoe m, n s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Sehlbride H., grocer, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Seibert J. P., porter, at Wilson, Pettit & Smith's.
 Seibert H., tailor, 3d, b Main and Water.
 Seible Julius, h Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Seigs N., hackman, near ferry landing, Portland.
 Selby Capt., h Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Self Green, mer, s s Market, b 4th and 5th, h 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Selliger & Bro., mers, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Seiter L., candle m, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Selvidge J. D., blacksmith, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Semple A. B. & Co., iron store, n e c Main and 5th.
 Semple A. B., f A. B. S. & Co., h n e c Walnut and 3d.
 Semple —, bellows m, e s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Sene Nicholas, lab, w s Clay, b Market and Jefferson.
 Seng H., blacksmith, n s Jefferson, b Clay and Shelby.
 Seng M., foundryman, c Green and 11th.
 Service T. A., coach m, n s Main, b 8th and 9th.

Seston Thomas, grocer, c Main and Brook.
 Seward H., barkeeper, at Vanderbender's.
 Sewell A. K., clk, at J. B. Wilder & Co's., h 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Seymour Mrs. A. T., n s Chesnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Seymour Mrs. Martha, do, do.
 Seymour Richard, blacksmith, s s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Seymour Henry, do, do, do.
 Seymour Henry C., do, s s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Seymour Geo., Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Shadrach Mrs. E., s s Green, b 1st and Brook.
 Shade John, blacksmith, n s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Shaefer Henry, grocer, s s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Shaefer C., do, s w c Market and 7th.
 Shaefer C., coffee house, n e c Water and 6th.
 Shaeffer —, bricklayer, at A. W. Hooton's.
 Shaeffer S., at Thomas' tailor shop.
 Shaffer Lewis, tin plate worker, at McGrain & Merriwether's, h s s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Shaffner H. S., Jr., tailor, at John Magness', h at Mrs. Haldeman's.
 Shaffner Tal. P., lawyer, w s 5th, b Jefferson and Green.
 Shallcross Capt. John, s b Grey Eagle, h n s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Shanks John, bricklayer, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Shane Thos., blacksmith, s s Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.
 Shane David, n s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Shanks Saunders, clk, at Maxcy, Thomas & Maxcy's.
 Shardine Adam, grocer, s s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Sharper J., foundryman, n s Main, b 9th and 10th.
 Shaw Chas., clk, n s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Shaw Mrs. Eliza, boarding house, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Shaw Jas. E., painter, n w c Chesnut and 4th.
 Shaw H., eng'r, Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Shea H., carpenter, Hancock, b Main and Market.
 Shea H. C., printer, at Morning Courier office.
 Shearer T. G., boat m, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Shelton —, grocer, c 9th and Green.
 Shepard Wm. P., coach m, n s Main, b Brook and Floyd, h n s Jefferson, b Brook and 1st.
 Shepperd W. S., printer, at Morning Courier office.
 Shepherd Abel, brush m, at Chas. Heery's.
 Shepherd Wm., foundryman, s s Walnut, b 10th and 11th.
 Sheriff's Office, w s Centre, b Jefferson and Green.
 Sheridan S. O., bricklayer, Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Sherley, Escott & Co., boat store, Water, b Bullitt and 5th.
 Sherley & Huffman, beef and pork packers, Water, b Bullitt and 5th.
 Sherley Z. M., f S. E. & C., and S. & H., h e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Sherrill Mason, clk, c Centre and Broadway.
 Shevanough C., drayman, Market, b 18th and 19th.
 Shields David, gent, Common, b 1st and High, Portland.

Shields J. B., boatman, c 1st and Common, Portland.
 Shields Mrs. Martha, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Shields J. C., n s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Shider Wm., carpenter, s s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Shipwell Geo., 3d, b Jefferson and Green.
 Shively James, bricklayer, at A. W. Hooton's.
 Shively —, cabinet m, h at Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Shockley W. H., grocer, s s Main, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Shockley Jas., feed store, s s Fulton, b 2d and 3d.
 Shockley Geo., shipwright, at Murray's ship yard.
 Shockley Jos. & Sons, mers, Strader's Row, b 2d and 3d.
 Shockley Wm., h Jackson.
 Shoenberger J. H. & Co., iron store, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Shoemaker S., at Curry & Miller's.
 Shoemaker Geo., s s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Shone H. & Co., tanners and curriers, Main, e Woodland Garden.
 Shone H. & Co., leather store, n s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Shone H., h ab Woodland Garden.
 Short Dr. Chas., professor, Medical Institute, h s e c Chesnut and 3d.
 Short John, boatman, n s Green, b 14th and 15th.
 Shotwell A. L., h at Franklin House.
 Shreve Thos. H., asst ed Journal, h e s 6th, b Green and Walnut.
 Shreve T. T., h n s Walnut, b Centre and 6th.
 Shreve L. L., h do, do.
 Shrodet Jacob, grocer, s e c Jefferson and Hancock.
 Shroder C., foundryman, s s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Shroder Margaret, n s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Shroder Conrad, coffee house, c Main and Campbell.
 Shryock Gideon, architect and eng'r, s s Jefferson, b 7th and 8th.
 Shubert Wm., clk, at George Mc Fadden's.
 Shuman Chas., shoe m, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Shumard J., blacking m, w s Wall.
 Shumard Dr. B. F., office at J. Shumard's.
 Sieg A., hackman, at ferry landing, Portland.
 Siepel John, wagoner, w s Hancock, b Jefferson and Green.
 Sigler George, at Bolton & Whelan's.
 Signaigo & Co., confectioners, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Signaigo S., h at store.
 Silliman Wm., at J. A. Kirtzky's.
 Simkins H., coffee house, Water, b 6th and 7th.
 Simkins Charles, do, do, do.
 Simons Antoni, lab, w s Preston, b Market and Jefferson.
 Simons John, lab, w s 11th, do.
 Simpson Wm., lab, Portland Avenue.
 Simpson Washington, do.
 Simpson Thos., do.
 Simpson L., at Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Simpson T. H., founder, 10th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Simpson Mrs. Mary, do, do.
 Sims Samuel, plasterer, Portland.

Singleterry Chas., city school teacher, Portland.
 Sinton Wm., clk, at H. D. Newcomb & Bro's., h Croghan House.
 Skelly Patrick, grocer, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Skene Wm., bleacher, n s Green, b 3d and 4th.
 Slack John, teamster, n s Market, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Slaughter Jas. B. & Bro., hardware store, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Slaughter J. B., h at store.
 Slaughter Geo. C., do.
 Slaughter Mrs. E., dress m, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Slaughter John, boatman, c Grayson and 11th.
 Sletar James, blacksmith, e s Brook, b Market and Jefferson.
 Slevin T. & E., wholesale dry goods store, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Slevin Thomas, f T. & E. S.
 Slevin Ed., do, h Franklin House.
 Slinger W., clk, at J. Monk's.
 Sloss —, tobacconist, n s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Small —, clk, at B. F. Baker's, Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Small Robt. A., clk, at H. T. Curd's.
 Small G. W., cooper, h e s 6th, b Green and Walnut.
 Smallwood V., cabinet m, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Smart Ben., plasterer, w s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Smeader G., butcher, Fulton, ab Ohio.
 Smidt J. & Co., tobacconists, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Smidt John, h at T. Schwartz.
 Smith Henry, at J. D. Selva's.
 Smith Wm., shoe m, w s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Smith Mrs. J., Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Smith Dr. G. W., e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Smith J. A., tin shop, s s Fulton, b 2d and 3d, h near shop.
 Smith & Burkhardt, flour store, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Smith P., h n s Main, b Floyd and Preston.
 Smith Jas. F., clk, at Wm. Gay's, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Smith Thomas, col, lab, Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 Smith Benj., gent, s s Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.
 Smith B., col, barber, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Smith Thomas J., upholsterer, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Smith Francis, dry goods store, n s do, do.
 Smith Jas. W., clk, at F. Smith's.
 Smith John F., do, do.
 Smith Wm. A., printer, do.
 Smith Jas. F., at I. Raphael & Co's.
 Smith John P., do, h e Walnut and 1st.
 Smith John J., f Wilson, Pettit & Smith, h at store.
 Smith Samuel, saddler, h n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Smith Wm., foundryman, c 10th and Jefferson.
 Smith J. A., ship chandler, Strader's Row.
 Smith R. J., clk, at lumber yard, Fulton, b Brook and Floyd.
 Smith Kane, lab, Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
 Smith John, lab, Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby.

Smith J. V. W., undertaker, s e c Market and 7th, h s s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Smith Jos., tailor, h s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Smith & Cood, lumber merchs, s e c 2d and Fulton.
 Smith F., f Smith & Cood, h Moore's boarding house, s s Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Smith P., shoe m, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Smith Robert, teamster, do do.
 Smith John, shoe m, n s Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Smith R. T., grocer, s w c Market and Jackson.
 Smith Archibald, saddler, Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Smith John, butcher, Main, at Woodland Garden.
 Smith Robert, boatman, Fulton, b High and Water, Portland.
 Smith Edward, lab, Main.
 Smith James, pilot, Portland Avenue.
 Smith Richard, ship carpenter, Shippingport.
 Smith Henry, fisherman, do.
 Smith J., gardener, Main, b 20th and 21st.
 Smith S. C., at A. Gowdy & Co.'s, h 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Smith T. D. c Centre and Jefferson.
 Smith Wm., f Fetter, Gray & S., 3d, b Main and Water.
 Smith John, at Schnetz & Hewitt's foundry.
 Smith & Shotwell, commission merchants, e s Wall.
 Smith S. R., f S. & Shotwell.
 Smith Joseph B., teacher music, Blind Institution.
 Smith John, barkeeper, Pioneer House.
 Smith Jane, colored washerwoman, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Smith & Borst, tailors, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Smith Samuel, mer, 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Smith George W., c 5th and Market.
 Smith Edwd. M., founder, 10th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Smith Sidney, boatbuilder, Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Smith R. P., block and pump m, 6th, b Main and Water.
 Smith Richard E., Jeweller, s s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Smith Thos. P., Master in Chancery.
 Smith Hamilton, lawyer, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Smith Thos. M., atty at law, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Smith R. Preston, f McGrath & S., h Wm. Kaye's.
 Smith Jacob, lab., at P. Maxcy and Sons.
 Smith Casper, butcher, near Geiger's mill.
 Smithey —, clothier, 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Sanders Andw., umbrella m, 5th, b Main and Market.
 Sanders F., barber, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 Savings Institution Louisville, 5th, b Main and Market.
 Savings Institution Mechanics, Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Smyth John, at W. A. Richardson's.
 Snead, Gardener & Co., merchants, c Main and 2d.
 Snead Thos. S., f S., G. & Co., h e s 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Snead C. S., f S., G. & Co.
 Snelling Henry, Jr., clk, at Rupert & Lindenberger's.

Snelling Henry, shoe store, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Snelling Peter, col, laborer, s s Main, b Brook and Floyd.
 Snoddy Wm. E., colored, at J. Danforth & Sons, h Franklin House.
 Social Hall, coffee house, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Sohn Conrad, shoe m, 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Somerby Dr., s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Somerville Thomas, eng'r, n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Sonne Ferd, confectioner, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Somdry A., fancy store, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Somdry A. Jr., clk, do do.
 Sowder Charles, butcher, 5th, b Main and Market.
 Sowder Wm., fisherman, Shippingport.
 Speaker John, housemover, Portland.
 Spear D. D., lawyer, 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Speed Jas. S., bricklayer, n s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.
 Speed Jas., lawyer, f Pirtle & S., h e s 7th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Spence R. J., grocer, n e c Walnut and 1st.
 Spickerman Peter, lab, n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Spiegelhalter & Werne, jewellers, w s 3d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Spiegelhalter Fred, f S & W., h at store.
 Spiegelhalter John, do do.
 Spilman Thos. W., f Cox & S., h s s Market, b 1st and 2nd.
 Spilman Pat, at Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Spitzfader J., tailor, w s 2nd, b Main and Market.
 Spitznagle Henry, coffee h, s s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Spitzner John, gardener, Portland Avenue.
 Spooner Mrs. Sarah P., matron Blind Institution.
 Spooner G. W., shoe s, e s 3d, b Main and Market, h Pearl Street H.
 Spotts, S. C., cigar m., w s Wall.
 Spradley Washington, col, barber, 3d b Market and Jefferson.
 Spratt G, f Logan & S., h at store.
 Spriggs Melinda, s s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Springer Edward, boatman, Portland Avenue.
 Springer, — barkeeper, Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 Sproule Jas. & Co., clothing store, s s Wall and Water.
 Sproule Adam, f J. S. & Co.
 Spurrier Dennis, paper hanging store, e s 3d, b Main and Market, h e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Spurrier Wm. T., land agent, office at H. A. Kastenbine's, h w s 2nd, b Green and Walnut.
 Stall James, teamster, Fulton, b Campbell and Shelby.
 Stamper & Kiffin, tailors, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Stancliffe Chas., f Tracy & S., n e c Grayson and 6th.
 Starbird & McLean, mers, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Starbird A. P., f S. & McLean, h w s 1st, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Starkey Geo., grocer, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Starr Levi, tailor, at N. Bensinger's.
 Stearats Theo., col, lab, Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Steele R. & Co., grocers, Water, b Bullitt and 5th.
 Steele Capt. Robert, 3d, b Walnut and Chesnut.

Steele Richard J., at B. H. Gwathmey's.
 Steele Mrs. Richard, s s Walnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Steinacker A., baker, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Steinkamp A. L., at Wm. Pragoff's, h n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Stephens James, carpenter, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Stephens A., cabinet m, at J. Teters'.
 Stevens Wm., at Mrs. E. Stevens'.
 Stevens Thomas, carpenter, do.
 Stevens Jonathan, tailor, n s Chesnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Stevens Mrs. E., n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Stevens Francis, Centre, b Green and Walnut.
 Stevens Benj., at Schnetz & Hewett's.
 Stevens L. M., cabinet m, at John Hawkins'.
 Stevens John M., grocer, s s Market, b 3d and 4th, h at store.
 Stevens Jonah, printer, w s 11th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Stevenson & Tilden, mers, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Stevenson Saml B., f S. & Tilden, h at Exchange Hotel.
 Stewart Willis, mer, h w s 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Stewart Isaac, gent, Main, b 1st and Brook.
 Stewart Wm., carpenter, Brook, b Main and Market.
 Stewart Wm. W., at E. Nugent's, h Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Stewart & Barnes, hardware store, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Stewart Willis, h w s 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Stewart & Owen, mers, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Stewart Pendleton T., f S. & Owen, h c Walnut and 6th.
 Stewart James, mer, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Stewart Worden G., do do.
 Stewart James, carpenter, s s Grayson, near 7th.
 Stewart, — f Carroll & S., blacksmith, h n s Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Stewart Benj. F., plasterer, do do.
 Stey Wm., coffeehouse, c Market and 2d.
 Stier Frederick, butcher, at Stoll's.
 Stier Conrad, do near Geiger's Mill.
 Stier Herman, do do.
 Stiles C., turner, 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Stiles R. D., chair m, 3d, b Main and Water.
 Stillwell John, woodcutter, c Madison and Mulberry.
 Stillwell Charles C., at upper tobacco warehouse.
 Stine F., grocer, Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Stirewalt John, architect, s s Jefferson, b 5th and 6th.
 St. Louis ch, Catholic, e s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Stock M., saddler, at Laval & Shoemaker's.
 Stokes E. M., cabinet m, s s Main, b 2d and 3d, h n s Market b 7th and 8th.
 Stokes E. & W. H., saddlers, s s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Stokes E., h 7th, b Main and Water.
 Stokes W. H., do do.
 Stokes Wm., foreman Gas Works, h n w c Main and Jackson.
 Stoll J. B., butcher, Main, at Woodland Garden.
 Stoll John G., do do do.

Stoll Lewis butcher, Main, at Woodland Garden.
 Stoll Charles, do do do.
 Stoll Daniel, do do do.
 Stoll Bascomb, do do do.
 St. Paul's ch, Episcopal, w s 6th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Stone J. F. & Co., carriage ms, s s Main, b Brook and 1st.
 Stone J. F., h Jefferson, b Preston and Floyd.
 Stone E. M., hat store, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Storey Robert, boat store, Water, b Wall and Bullitt, h at store.
 Storey Marcus, porter, Bullitt.
 Storey Alfred, hatter, at Wm. Ames'.
 Storts Harvey, teacher in City School.
 Stoy D. C., watch m, at J. I. Lemon's, h at store.
 Strack John, cabinet shop, s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Strain T., at Schnetz & Hewett's.
 Strausberg John A., porter, at Post Office.
 Strother G. F., clk at W. & C. Fellowes & Co.'s.
 Strother D. F., clk at Jas. Low & Co's.
 Strother Lucy, col, Green, b Brook and Floyd.
 Sturgeon Thos. L., at J. W. Tyler's.
 Sturgeon Isaac H., do do.
 Sultz S., grocer, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 Suman John, joiner's shop, Water, b 6th and 7th.
 Summers J. & S., pump ms, e s 1st, b Green and Walnut.
 Summers Charles, bricklayer, s s Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 Summers S., founder, c Main and 9th.
 Summers H., carpenter, Water, b 2d and 3d.
 Summerville L., n s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Sutcliffe J. E., at J. S. Morris & Co's.
 Suttle Cooper, printer, at Journal office.
 Sutton Wm., carpenter, s s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Sutton E., 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Sutton Henry H., pilot, w s 7th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Swager Jas., carpenter, s s Chesnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Swan James, clk, at Thomas Anderson & Co's.
 Swan David C., female school, s s Market, near 7th.
 Swan James, clk, at Jas. Anderson & Co's, h at Mrs. Niven's.
 Swartz David, factory hand, n s Market, b 6th and 7th.
 Swartz F., lab, Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Sweeney Michael, grocer, n e c Broadway and 7th.
 Sweeney Lindsey, carpenter, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Swiney Michael, joiner, s s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Swing L., Monroe, b 11th and 12th.
 Swope Thomas, blacksmith, w s 9th, b Jefferson and Green.
 Swope George, n s Jefferson, opposite St. Vincent's Infirmary.

T.

Tabler J. L., grocer, n w c Main and Clay.
 Tabler Peter, cooper, e s 7th, b Main and Water.

Tabor A. E., sawyer, at Curry & Miller's.
 Talbot Downen, eng'r, s s Jefferson, b 10th and 11th.
 Talbot Dr., s s Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Talbot Wm. W., clk, at J. W. Cooper's, h 8th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Talbot J. C., clk, at Bank of Louisville, h s s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Talbot Richard L., clk, at Peter & Robinson's.
 Talbot Daniel, grocer, n w c Market and Preston.
 Talbot Charles, trader, n s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Talbot Presley, carpenter, at Dinwiddie's.
 Talbot Geo. W., at Pierce & Co's., h Louisville Hotel.
 Talbot Wm., carpenter, s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Talbot James, n s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Talmadge E., grocer, n s Jefferson, b 13th and 14th.
 Tall John, boatman, Fulton, b Brook and Preston.
 Tally Jesse, gardener, s s Maple, b 13th and 14th.
 Tandler Mrs. A., s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Tann Henry, at Potter & Ritchie's.
 Tanner John, gardener, Main, near city line.
 Tapp Jas. P., at Craig & Tinsley's.
 Tarlton James, n s Jefferson, opposite Orphan Asylum.
 Tardy Mrs. Mary, boarding house, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Tarlton Peter, cigar m, n w c Preston and Jackson.
 Tate John butcher, s s Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Tate Gibson, do, Bullitt.
 Tate Thomas T., hackman, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Tate Miss Ann, e s Brook, b Jefferson and Green.
 Taylor P. W., proprietor Taylor House, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Taylor Wm. G., gent, e s 6th, b Main and Water.
 Taylor S. D., printer, Catholic Advocate office.
 Taylor C. T., collector, c 3d and Jefferson.
 Taylor —, hackman, s s Market, b 14th and 15th.
 Taylor —, s s Chesnut, b 16th and 17th.
 Taylor Thomas, hackman, s s Grayson, b 14th and 15th.
 Taylor George, miller, at Fountain & Co's.
 Taylor Hartwell, col, barber, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Taylor P. S., collector, n s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Taylor Peter, hackman, e s 8th, b Main and Water.
 Taylor Jas. A., stove and tin ware, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson, h n s Green, b 7th and 8th.
 Taylor A. M. & Co., leather dealers, n s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Teabons H., rope m, s s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Teeters J., boarding house, s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Tefrery John, lab, s s Portland Avenue, b 18th and 19th.
 Teals —, f Schenck & T., n s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Terry Wm., f Bell & T., h Franklin House.
 Teschemacher E., f T. & Baur, h at store.
 Tetcher Wm., lab, s s Market, b Shelby and Campbell.
 Tevis, Saunders & Co., wholesale dry goods mers, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.

Tevis B., h w s 6th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Tevis H. L., h w s 4th, do.
 Thatcher John, clk, at J. S. Chenoweth's, h at store.
 Thayer Dr. J. H., s s Jefferson, b 2d and 3d.
 Thinger A., butcher, s s Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Thirwell Chas., brewer, w s 6th, b Main and Water.
 Thomas Nelson, stone mason, e s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Thomas John, lottery broker, e s Wall.
 Thomas Henry E., clk, at Casseday & Ranney's, h s s Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Thomas L. S., clk, do.
 Thomas —, finisher, h w s 11th, b Main and Monroe.
 Thomas Martin, do, do, do.
 Thomas Mrs. Emily, n s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Thomas S. tailor, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Thomas John T., clk, at Geo. Cary & Bro's.
 Thomas Jacob, hackman, s s Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Thomas Peter, basket m, n s Jefferson, b Clay and Shelby.
 Thomas John, lab, 13th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Thomas Peter, grocer, s s 13th, b Green and Walnut.
 Thomas —, pilot, h at Taylor House.
 Thomas Boswell, teamster, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Thomason Mrs. Elizabeth, n s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Thomason Wm. P., atty at law, n s Jefferson, near 5th.
 Thompson Isaac, clk, s s Jefferson, b Brook and Floyd.
 Thompson J. F., cabinet m, s s 2d, b Jefferson and Green.
 Thompson J. F., livery stable, n s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Thompson Alex., grocer, w s 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Thompson J. L., boarding house, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Thompson F., at Curry & Miller's, h c 11th and Portland Avenue.
 Thompson Mary Ann, press feeder, at W. C. Buck's.
 Thompson Henry, grocer, n e c Main and 7th.
 Thompson Jas., f Strader & T., s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Thompson Hiram, n w c Main and Floyd.
 Thompson Geo., foreman Courier office, h s s Green, b 13th and 14th.
 Thompson H., boatman, Portland Avenue, near Portland.
 Thompson T. & L., marble masons, 5th, b Main and Market.
 Thompson Mrs. L., e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Thompson Jas. P., capt, s b., 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Thompson J. B., pilot, e s Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Thompson & De Witt, bakers, e s Pearl, b Main and Market.
 Thompson James, h Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.
 Thorp Moses, foundryman, 10th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Thorp Thos. J., gent, n s Chesnut, b 5th and 6th.
 Thorp Wm., at Chas. Kean's.
 Thornton & Grinstead, mustard manufs, w s Bullitt.
 Thornton Terrill, h 8th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Thornton Jewett, atty at law, h e s 8th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Thurman B. H., carpenter, e s Brook, b Main and Market, h w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.

Thurman B., carpenter, e s 2d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Thruston Chas. M., atty at law, office c 6th and Jefferson, h s s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Thruston —, cashier, Bank of Louisville, h do.
 Thurston Pascal, medical student, at Dr. J. R. Buck's.
 Tibbetts James, cooper, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Tibbolls Fred., carpenter, s s Market, city line.
 Tibbolls F., foundryman, s s Market, b 20th and 21st.
 Tichnor Alex., stone mason, h s s Grayson, b 7th and 8th.
 Tiebens Joseph, grocer, w s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Tiernan —, carpenter, c 12th and Main.
 Tiernan Henry, porter, at Nock & Rawson's.
 Tilden Chas., mer, h w s 5th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Tillary Thos., capt, s b, h 3d, b Green and Walnut.
 Till Robt., rope m, s s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Tiller Carter, plasterer, s s Walnut, b Preston and Jackson.
 Timmar John, do, s s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Timmins James, caulker, s s Fulton, b Washington and Preston.
 Timmings —, f Bartz & T., wagon m.
 Timberlake & Bryant, oil cloth manufs, w s Bullitt.
 Timberlake John, f T. & B.
 Timberlake Henry, do.
 Timberlake Mrs. Mary, h do.
 Tiner Jas., grocer, n w c Brook and Jefferson.
 Tingley Geo. H., w s 3d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Tinney Chris., trader, n w c Main and Campbell.
 Tirrel W., barber, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Tinsley Benj., f Craig & T., h at store.
 Tirrell James, lab, s s Chesnut, b 11th and 12th.
 Tite Chas. P., dyer and scourer, n s Main, b 6th and 7th.
 Tobbi Henry, grocer, Water, b 3d and Wall.
 Toburn Lear, stone mason, near mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Todd James, clk, at W. A. Richardson's.
 Todd Tracy, clock store, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Todd's Tobacco Warehouse, c Main and 7th.
 Todd T., e s 2d, b Market and Jefferson.
 Tompkins S. D., f J. Low & Co., h Galt House.
 Tompkins James, do, h at store.
 Tompkins John, clk, do, do.
 Tompkins R. W., clk, do, do.
 Tompkins W. M., clk, do, h Louisville Hotel.
 Tomlinson Le Roy C., butcher, n s Main, near Woodland Garden.
 Tomlinson Peter M., do, do, do.
 Tombert Phillip, at James Cromey & Co's.
 Tong James, shipwright, at Murray's ship yard, Fulton.
 Torrence Francis, grocer, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Towl Jacob, huckster, Portland Avenue, c 18th.
 Townsend Mrs. Susan, s s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 Toy Joseph, teacher, w s Hancock, b Main and Market.
 Trabour Thos., carpenter, n s Broadway, b 6th and 7th.

Trabue Andrew, Painter, n s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Trabue James, h e s Chesnut, b 1st and 2d.
 Tracy & Stancliffe, carpenters, n e c Grayson and 6th.
 Tracy John, coach m, w s Preston, b Main and Market.
 Tracy Mrs., gentw, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Trabano John, boarding house, e s Bullitt.
 Trainer Bartholomew, coffee house, c 3d and Market, h s s Green, b 4th and 5th.
 Trille John, barber, under Franklin House.
 Trisler Jackson, carpenter, e s 7th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Trotter James M., coach painter, e s 12th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Truman O., clk, at J. W. Sawtell's.
 Truman Mrs. Mary Ann, s s 2d, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Trowboy Henry, pilot, n s Jefferson, b 9th and 10th.
 Tunwick Wm., cabinet m, w s 4th, b Main and Water.
 Tucket Miss Caroline, laundress, Green, b Floyd and Preston.
 Tucker C. S., h Chesnut, ab 1st.
 Turell Uriah, at Chas. Kean's.
 Turner Geo. A., shoe m, at G. W. Coplinger's.
 Turner Geo. S., foreman, at N. S. Jackson's.
 Turner Mrs. Ann, n s Green, b 1st and 2d.
 Turner James, Sen., shipwright, at Murray's yard, Fulton.
 Turner James, Jr., do, do.
 Turner G. W., butcher, n s Washington, b Campbell and Wenzel.
 Turner Edwin, at S. H. Harris', c Jefferson and 8th.
 Turner Fred., city marshal, h w s 10th, b Green and Walnut.
 Turner —, eng'r, n w c Main and 8th.
 Tunnewell Wm., cabinet m, w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Tunstall Henry, gent, s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Tunstall P. M., gent, s s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Tuttle Norman S., auct., h s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Twitchell Sophronius, s b clk, e s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Twyman Mrs., boarding house, s s 9th, b Main and Water.
 Twyman Robt. B. J., printer, at Courier office, h n s Chesnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Tyler James E., agent, New Albany In. Co. (See Card.)
 Tyler Philip, founder, e s 11th, b Main and Monroe.
 Tyler Levi, h w s 4th, b Green and Walnut.
 Tyler Henry S., at Levi Tyler's.
 Tyler John W., s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Tyler Gustavas, student medicine, at Drs. C. & L. Rogers.
 Tyler Robert, atty at law, f Guthrie & T.

U.

Uffenheimer B., tailor, e s Wall.
 Ulmer Daniel, butcher, s s Main, above Woodland Garden.
 Underbide John, coffee house, c 3d and Jefferson.
 Underwood Joseph, boatman, Portland.
 Underwood R., carpenter, s s 2d, b Main and Fulton.

Union Engine House, e s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Unitarian Church, s e c 5th and Walnut.
 Universalist Church, s s Market, b 8th and 9th.
 Urn Jacob, tailor, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Urschel Jacob, tailor, n s Jefferson, b Clay and Shelby.
 Ushcraft John, plasterer, e s 7th, b Jefferson and Walnut.
 Utt Mrs. Jamima, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.

V.

Van Buskirk Capt. C., h n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Vance Wm. R.
 Vance Jno. A., at I. Raphael & Co's.
 Vacaro Mrs. P., coffee house, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Vanderberg Jas., boatman, s s Green, b 14th and 15th.
 Vandecker Benj., boatman, s s 13th, b Walnut and Grayson.
 Vandeen Jno., trader, mouth Canal, Shippingport.
 Vanderhide J., coffee house, n w c Jefferson and 3d, h on al, back of Post Office.
 Vandemeter Alfred, foundryman, s s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Vankirk James, pilot, n s Green, b 9th and 10th.
 Van Meter F. T., Strader's Row, c Fulton and 2d.
 Van Meter John, mer, s w c Fulton and 2d, h n s Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.
 Van Vechten W. D., at Morton and Griswold's.
 Van Vechten Walter, printer, h at Mrs. Faysoux's.
 Van Winkle Abr. B. & P. W., wholesale dealers in hats, caps and furs, c Main and 5th.
 Van Vechton Mrs. P., w s 2d, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Van Winkle Abr., B., h e s 3d, b Walnut and Green.
 Van Winkle N., butcher, s s Main, ab Woodland Garden.
 Van Zant Mrs., n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Van Zant B., daguerreotype rooms, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Vail Thomas J., clk, at Brannon & Gordon's.
 Vail O. M., family grocery, s s Market, b 4th and 5th, h at store.
 Valmer Jacob, grocery, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.
 Vannies Cornelius, carpenter, w s Preston, b Washington and Jackson.
 Varnum J. V., Jr., at James Sproule & Co's.
 Varalli Mrs., ladies' curl manuf, w s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Vaste Jas., carpenter, w s 2d, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Vattle A., f Pragoff & Co., h Louisville Hotel.
 Vaugh John, tailor, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Vernon Wm. S., Insurance Agent, h s s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th, of-
 fice, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Vernon Charles F., at W. S. Vernon's.
 Vernon Wm. S., J., at do.
 Vernon Daniel, clk, at John Watson's.
 Venner Julius, barkeeper, at M. Vetter's.
 Verrilli D., barber, s s Main, near 9th.
 Vestal Virgil, clk, at Bainbridge, Anderson & Co's.

Vetter Mathias, coffee house, n s Jefferson, b 3d and 4th.
 Victory David, 6th, b Main and Water.
 Victor D., smith shop, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 Villier Nicholas, lab, b High and Ferry, Portland.
 Villinevy Cassimer, coffee house, Market, b 5th and 6th.
 Virney, — silversmith, e s 3d, b Chesnut and Walnut.
 Vlaningham Ambrose, bricklayer, n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jack-
 son.
 Vogel John, shoe m, n s Jefferson, b 14th and 15th.
 Vowel J., c Fulton and Preston.

W.

Waal Godfrey, blacksmith, upper end Jefferson.
 Wade John, at Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Wade B., col, barber, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Wakefield Dr. H. M., office n s Market, b 5th and 6th, h 5th, b
 Walnut and Chesnut.
 Walers W. W., at Craig & Tinsley's.
 Wales James W., clk, at John White & Co's., h Fanklin House.
 Walford Robert, e s Preston, b Green and Walnut.
 Walker's Restaurant, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Walker W. H., of "Walker's," h do do.
 Walker John, shoe m, n s 11th, b Main and Market.
 Walker J. R., coffee house, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Walker John, shoe m, 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Wall Street House, e s Wall.
 Wallace & Lithgow, stove and tin warehouse, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 Wallace A. S., f W. & Lithgow, h Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 Wallace Steward, saddler, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Wallack R. R., at John White & Co's, h at store.
 Walls Coleman, carpenter, w s Green, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Walsh G. T., drayman, Portland Avenue.
 Walston Miss E., seamstress, c Jefferson and 10th.
 Walter J. & Son, founders, e s 6th, b Main and Water.
 Walter Jacob, f J. W. & Son, h s w c Grayson and 7th.
 Walter Fred., mason, 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Walter Henry, lock and gun smith, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and
 Hancock.
 Walter Alpha, grocer, s w c Market and 3d, h at store.
 Walton John W., at J. T. Lake's.
 Walton John, carpenter, n s Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Walton George, at Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Walton Joseph, upholsterer, e s 4th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Ward & Moffett, com mers, w s Wall.
 Ward Robert J., f W. & Moffatt, h n e c Walnut and 2d.
 Ward Dr. George, dentist, at Goodwin House.
 Ward Robert, clk, at E. & W. H. Stoke's.
 Ward Daniel, lab, c Jefferson and 10th.

Ward Edward, do, n s Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Ward Jos. G., cabinet m, at J. M. Stoke's.
 Warder Patrick, lab, 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Ware Wm., at Curry & Miller's.
 Wares Mrs. C. S., s s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Wares Mrs. and daughters, Seminary for young ladies, n s Walnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Warner J. M., shoe store, s s Main, b 3d and 4th, h at store.
 Warner R. H., do do do do.
 Warren L. L. & Co., shoe store, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Warren, L. L., h n s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Warth Alex., river man, s s Main, b Preston and Jackson.
 Washington House, c Common and Water, Portland.
 Waterbury W., b house, s s Market, b 1st and 2d.
 Waterfield Jesse, carpenter, n s Jefferson, b Preston and Jackson.
 Watkins Mrs. S. milliner, s s Main opposite Galt House.
 Watkins Simmons, clk, at Wm. Gay's, do do.
 Watson Frank., Social Hall, h c Walnut and 5th.
 Watson John, leather store, n s Main, b 4th and 5th, h n s Walnut, above 1st.
 Watson Henry, polisher, at John Scott's.
 Watson James, plasterer, c Water and Ferry, Portland.
 Watson John, coffee house, do do do.
 Watts Michael V., horse auctioneer, h n s Jefferson, b 8th and 9th.
 Waver Lewis, tailor, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Waxstaff Thomas, boatman, e s 12th, b Main and Water.
 Weatherby J., at D. Spurrier's, h s s Lafayette, b Floyd and Preston.
 Weatherford Dr. E. D., n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Weatherford Abel C., at Peter & Robinson's.
 Weatherstine Geo., butcher, alley, b Main and Market and Jackson and Hancock.
 Weaver Samuel, at J. R. Thompson's, h Bowles House.
 Weaver Mike., lab, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Weaver D., trader, n e c 2d and Beargrass.
 Weaver G., saddler, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Weaver Jas., lab, at Seabold's.
 Webb B. J. & Bro., printing office, publishers of Catholic Advocate e s 3d, b Main and Market.
 Webb Benj. J., h w s 5th, b Green and Walnut.
 Webb John, h e s Centre, do do.
 Webb C. M., f W. & Marshall, h Exchange Hotel.
 Weber C. M., atty at law, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Weber Henry, teacher of music, h Croghan House.
 Weber John, tailor, e s Wall.
 Weber John, grocer, c Market and Hancock.
 Webster T. J., teacher of music, s s Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Weed Wm. H., book-keeper, at J. Ford's.
 Weed Jos. E., clk, at do.
 Weeks Samuel, dentist, s w c Jefferson and Brook.
 Wehrman John, tailor, at Stamper & Kiffin's.

Weideman N., tailor, e s 6th, b Main and Water.
 Weigman C., shoe m, w s Wall.
 Weinhalms H., at Pioneer House.
 Weinman Adam, grocer, n s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Weinsburg John, cooper, at A. S. White & Co's,
 Weinsburg Louis, do do.
 Weisiger Samuel P., f A. S. White & Co., h s s Market, b 1st and Brook.
 Weissinger Geo. W., editor Journal, h opposite Oakland.
 Welburn Rev. — pastor Shelby Street M. E. Church, h J. G. Schuring's.
 Welburn Jos., carpenter, n s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Welby Geo., f B. G. Cutter & Co., h s s Walnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Welby Thos. J., auctioneer, w s 4th, b Main and Market, h at Geo. Welby's.
 Welch W., shoe m, w s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Wells D., ice house, w s Bullitt.
 Wells Dudley, gent, s s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Welsh Pat., cooper, Shippingport.
 Welzer Geo., lab, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Wenner T. P., shoe m, e s 2d, b Main and Fulton.
 Werne Jos., f Spiegelhalder & W., h c Walnut and 3d.
 West Capt. John A., s s Green, b 13th and 14th.
 West Jas., boatman, Fulton b Preston and Brook.
 West Jas. S., do c Fulton and Preston.
 West Mrs. M., s s Jefferson, b 6th and 7th.
 Westbay Henry, City Guager, h c Walnut and 11th.
 Weestbay James, lab, e s 8th, b Main and Market.
 Western Hotel, s s Main, b 7th and 8th.
 Westfall Miss Mary, s s Clay, b Market and Jefferson.
 Wetherby, — artist, s s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 Wheatley R. S., lawyer, n s Jefferson, b 4th and 5th.
 Whelan J. K., f Bolton & W., h Exchange Hotel.
 Wheelan Martin, drayman, Portland Avenue.
 Wheeler E. W., carpenter, c Jefferson and 10th.
 Wheeler Wm., grocer, Fulton, above Wenzel.
 Wheeler Wint., do do do.
 Whipple Samuel, drayman, c 12th and Market.
 Whistler, — at Curry and Miller's.
 White Geo. G., carpenter, Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 White Joseph, hatter, h n s Main, b 8th and 9th.
 White Charles, boot tree and last m, shop and h w s Wall.
 White Hall, coffee house, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 White Thos., at Devlin & Co's.
 White T. X., clk, Northern Bank, h Portland.
 White Wm., f North & W., h Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 White N. H., printer, n s Market, b 3d and 4th.
 White Jos., foundryman, Water, b 5th and 6th.
 White Geo., paper maker, n s Main, b 10th and 11th.

White Mrs., Seamstress, Fulton, b Preston and Brook.
 White Wm., paper mill, s s Main, b 10th and 11th.
 White Geo. W., c Centre and Walnut.
 White John & Co., hatters, n s Main, b 3d and 4th.
 White John, h at store.
 White Mrs. Sarah, Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 White L. B., clk, at post office, h Mrs. Sarah White's.
 White A. S. & Co., pork house, head of Jefferson, store, n s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 White Mrs. B., dress-maker, s s Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.
 White Peter J., w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 White Levi, grocer, n s Main, b Jackson and Hancock.
 White John, hackman, Portland.
 White James, shoe m, h e s 9th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Whiting M., col, shoe m, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Whitley Jacob, gardener, n s Jefferson, opposite Infirmary.
 Whitly Jordan, laborer, Shippingport.
 Whitly John, do, do.
 Whitman Chas., cabinet m, at John Scott's.
 Whitney Rowland, at B. F. Baker's, Main street.
 Whittingham Chas., tobacconist, h s s Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Wibel Henry, grocer, c Wall and Water.
 Wiegman C., shoe m, w s Wall.
 Wier Mrs. Ann E., gentw, at Franklin House.
 Wigginton E. G., clk, at C. Basham's, Jr.
 Wigginton Sampson, tradesman, c 12th and Market.
 Wilcox Thomas S., at Robinson's, coach shop.
 Wilcox Stephen W., do.
 Wild Thomas, ship carpenter, Shippingport.
 Wilder J. B. & Co., druggists, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Wilder J. B., h s s Green, b 2d and 3d.
 Wilder Oscardo, h at store.
 Wilder Edward, clk, h at store.
 Willock Mrs. H., seamstress, 11th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Wilker Jacob, grocer, s s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Wilkes Wm., china store, n s Main, b 4th and 5th, h n s Chesnut, b 4th and 5th.
 Wilkes John, clk, at Wm. Wilkes'.
 Wilkes Geo., wire factory, n s Main, b 6th and 7th, h n s Chesnut, b 8th and 9th.
 Wilkins Hugh, s b furnisher, Water, b Bullitt and 5th.
 Wilkins Samuel, grocer, n s Market, b Preston and Jackson.
 Wilkerson, Jas., clk, h at J. Teeters'.
 Wilkerson Emma C., col, washerwoman, 5th, b Main and Water.
 Wilkinson E. W., grocer, c Market and 11th.
 Wilkinson Capt. Wm., c Market and 11th.
 Willard Rev. F. A., school, e s 3d, b Green and Walnut.
 Willard P. H., at Wm. Essex's, h at Holbrook's.
 Willard Geo., moulder, at Gowan, McGee & Co's.

Williams Jesse, carpenter, 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Williams Sarah, seamstress, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Williams Wm., e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Williams Mrs. Ann, Centre, b Green and Walnut.
 Williams Wm. H., pilot, do, do.
 Williams John S., clk, at James Low & Co's., h w s Wall.
 Williams Charles, brush m, at C. Heery's.
 Williams Mrs. S., milliner, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Williams E. E., do, do.
 Williams Albert, tailor, h at Jacob Martin's.
 Williams Fred., clk, at S. G. Henry's, h n s Grayson, near 7th.
 Williams W., school and h w s 4th, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Williams Charles, carpenter, Green, b 6th and 7th.
 Williams Bushrod, do, Green, b 5th and 6th.
 Williams Charles, at B. Williams'.
 Williams & Bro., carpenters, w s 6th, b Green and Grayson.
 Williams Thomas, inspector Gas Company, h w s 2d, b Green and Walnut.
 Williams S. W., chair m, s s Main, b 1st and 2d.
 Williams Alex., lab, Brook, b Main and Market.
 Williams A. B., currier, at John Watson's.
 Williams Susan, n s Broadway, b 14th and 15th.
 Williams Wm., gent., w s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Williams Wm. Jr., watchman, do, do.
 Williamson Logan, at Harris' tobacco factory.
 Williamson J. J., n s Gray, b Preston and Jackson.
 Willet John, carpenter, at N. Brown's, h Market, b 7th and 8th.
 Williar —, cap m, s s Market, b 2d and 3d.
 Willis Chas. F., at O. J. Harrison's.
 Willman Geo., shoe m, n s Jefferson, b Brook and 1st.
 Wilson Wm., eng'r, Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Wilson Wm., plasterer, do, b 9th and 10th.
 Wilson Luther, do, w s 6th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Wilson Mrs. Ann, n s Green, b 6th and Centre.
 Wilson Wm. S., cooper, do, do.
 Wilson Thomas C., boatman, do.
 Wilson Wm., at Schnetz & Hewitt's.
 Wilson S., do.
 Wilson J. H., planing machine, c Fulton and Brook.
 Wilson Alex., do, do.
 Wilson John, machinist, Washington, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Wilson Pettit & Smith, druggists, s s Main, b 4th and 5th.
 Wilson Dr. Thomas E., f W. P. & S., h s s Jefferson, b 1st and 2d.
 Wilson J. H., hackman, Portland Avenue.
 Wilson & Wood, lawyers, e s 6th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Wilson W., f W. & Wood.
 Wilson James, blacksmith, at Richard Hall's.
 Wilson Benj., planing machine, Ohio, b 1st and Brook, h Washington b Jackson and Hancock.
 Wilson Mrs. Peggy, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.

Wilson J. H., clk, at Heth & Halbert's.
 Wilson Ed., florist, Walnut, b Brook and Floyd.
 Winters George, ass't jailor at jail.
 Windhurst H., shoe m, s s Market, b Brook and 1st.
 Winans A. S., saddler, s s Market, b 4th and 5th.
 Winans, B., do do do.
 Wingate R. A., disc't clk, at Northern Bank, h at Lou. Hotel.
 Winings John, carpenter, Market, b 16th and 17th.
 Winslow Isaac, lab, Portland avenue.
 Winstanley John, pattern m, Green, b 10th and 11th.
 Winter Josiah, trunk m, w s 5th, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Winter Julius, at F. E. Schmieding's.
 Winterston Philip, shoe m, w s 10th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Wintersteen Christian, at Schnetz & Hewett's.
 Wirt Fred., lab, n s Clay, b Market and Jefferson.
 Wirt Wm., do, at G. W. Doane's.
 Wisebart Leon H., tailor, e s Wall, near Water.
 Wismer & Pilcher, coffee-house, c Jefferson and Jackson.
 Withers Elias, gent, n s Chesnut, b 6th and 7th.
 Withers Charles G., at Bryan Roach's.
 Woddy John, carpenter, w s Preston, b Lafayette and Walnut.
 Wood Wm., lumberman, at Lintner's yard.
 Wood Edward, lab, at Cyrus Miller's.
 Wood E., coffee-house, Water, b 2d and 3d.
 Wood William C., f Wilson & W., h at Dr. J. Alexander's.
 Wood John, carpenter, w s Preston, b Walnut and Chesnut.
 Wood Thomas, lab, n s Gray, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Wood Eliza, col, washerwoman, w s 5th, b Main and Market.
 Wood H. T., flour store, e s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Wood Torrance, hackman, n s Green, b Preston and Jackson.
 Wood J., confectioner, e s 5th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Wood Oliver, lab, e s 12th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Woodruff Alex. S., hardware store, e s 3d, b Main & Market, h at store.
 Woods Mrs., widow, e s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Woodfall John, foundryman, Grayson, b 6th and 7th.
 Woodfield J., porter, at J. P. Curtis & Co's.
 Wolf Frank, foundryman, n s Market, b 9th and 10th.
 Wolf Elias, tailor, e s 5th, b Main and Water.
 Wolf George A., drayman, Jefferson, b 1st and Brook.
 Wolf Joseph, n s Main, b 11th and 12th.
 Wolfe Jacob, tailor, at Stamper & Kiffin's.
 Wolfe Nat'l, com. att'y, s s Jeff, b 5th and 6th, h at W. S. Vernon's.
 Wolfe Michael, f A. S. White & Co., h at pork house.
 Wolford Chas., painter, s s Market, b 3d and 4th, h c Walnut and 1st.
 Wolford H. C., city clk, n s Jefferson, b Campbell and Wenzell.
 Wolford George, Green, b Hancock and Clay.
 Wollaston, John, house joiner, c Fulton and Brook.
 Wollfin, N., at N. Nicholas'.
 Wolkup C. T., clk, at James Low & Co's, h w s Wall.
 Woolf George, carpenter, n s Marshall, b Jackson and Hancock.

Woolfolk R. H. L., clk, at post office, h at Mrs. Eubank's.
 Woltring —, coffee-house, Water b 3d and Wall.
 Wordman, E., lab, c Main and 11th.
 Workman Henry, stone-cutter, e s 6th, b Main and Water.
 Wright John, paper m, at Kellogg's mill, Main, b 10th and 11th.
 Wright Robert, sheet iron m, e s 12th, b Green and Walnut.
 Wright Lewis, grocer, c Walnut and 1st.
 Wright J. C., f G. W. Herbert & Co., h Elliott's Hotel.
 Wright D. & J., stove warehouse, n s Main, b 5th and 6th.
 Wright John, f D. & J. W., h Centre, b Chesnut and Broadway.
 Wright Lupton, at Joseph Hackett's.
 Wright Wm., lab, n s Market, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Wright Columbus, plane m, at W. Atkinson's, h at Ropkey's.
 Wright & Burdsall, paper hanging store, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Wright, J. H., dry goods store, s s Market, b 3d and 4th, h in Ormsby Row.
 Wybrant J., porter cellar, w s 5th, b Main and Market, h s s Green near 8th.
 Wybrant W. E., farmer, Portland avenue.
 Wyman Marsh, " "
 Wyman M., pilot, Shippingport.

X.

Xavier Rose, Sister of Charity, e s 5th b Green and Walnut.
 Xavier Kelsea, brewer, s s Green, b Preston and Jackson.

Y.

Yandell Dr. L. P., professor Medical Institute, office and h s s Walnut, b 7th and 8th.
 Yager Henry, clk, at Sherley & Huffman's.
 Yant Jacob, carpenter, s s Market, b Brook and Floyd.
 Yates James, gent, s s Market, b 2d and 3d, h s e c Jefferson and 1st.
 Yenawine Peter, blacksmith, h n e c Grayson and 7th.
 Yenawine T., blacksmith, e s 2d, b Main and Market.
 Yenawine Samuel, f Schorch & Y., druggists.
 Yenners George, lab, w s 11th, b Market and Jefferson.
 Youce Jas., bricklayer, at W. Hooton's, e s 6th, b Market, and Jefferson.
 Youce Samuel, coppersmith.
 Youce Joseph W., tin smith, e s 6th, b Jefferson and Market.
 Young John P., saw mill, Fulton, foot of Campbell.
 Young Isaac, cooper, e s 7th, b Main and Water.
 Young Wm., cupper, bleeder, and barber, n s Market, b 3d and 4th, do, do.
 Young's Bath House, do, do.
 Young John J., clk at Brown & Ormsby's, h at store.
 Young Edward, clk at F. W. Prescott & Co's, h n s Main, b 9th and 10th.
 Young John D., lumber mer, w s Clay, b Washington and Franklin.

Z.

Zanone P., confectioner and fruiterer, under Louisville Hotel.
 Zanone Augustine, at Mrs. Vacaro's coffee house.
 Zazio Francis, confectioner and fruiterer, w s 4th, b Main and Market.
 Zambert Lewis, chief cook, Galt House, h s s Main, b Hancock and Clay.
 Zeuma George A., f Beard & Co., e s 7th, b Main and Market.
 Zigler George, saddler, s s Main, b 2d and 3d.
 Zilch R., shoe m, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Jackson.
 Ziegenhain Charles, grocery, c 18th and Portland Avenue.
 Zimmerman Jno., B., sailor, n s Market, b 14th and 15th.
 Zimmerman Adam, shoe m 3d, b Market and Jefferson, h al, b Market and Jefferson, and 3d and 4th.
 Zolezzi J. A., at J. B. Ghio's.
 Zuder George, boatman, e s 12th, b Grayson and Walnut.
 Zumsty Fridel, blacksmith, n s Jefferson, b Jackson and Hancock.
 Zwedorff R., shoe m, s s Jefferson, b Hancock and Clay.

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